HAM COLL
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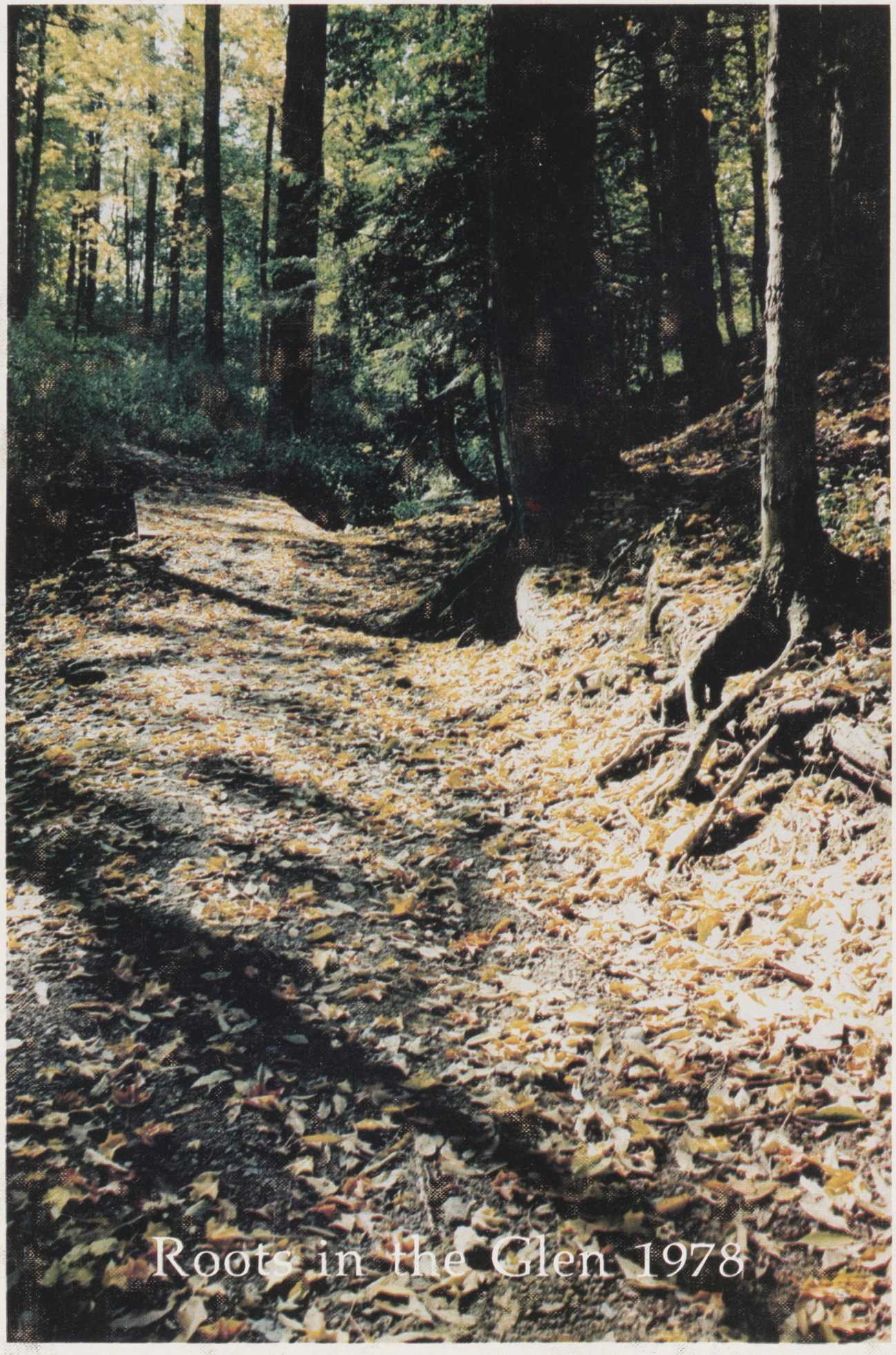
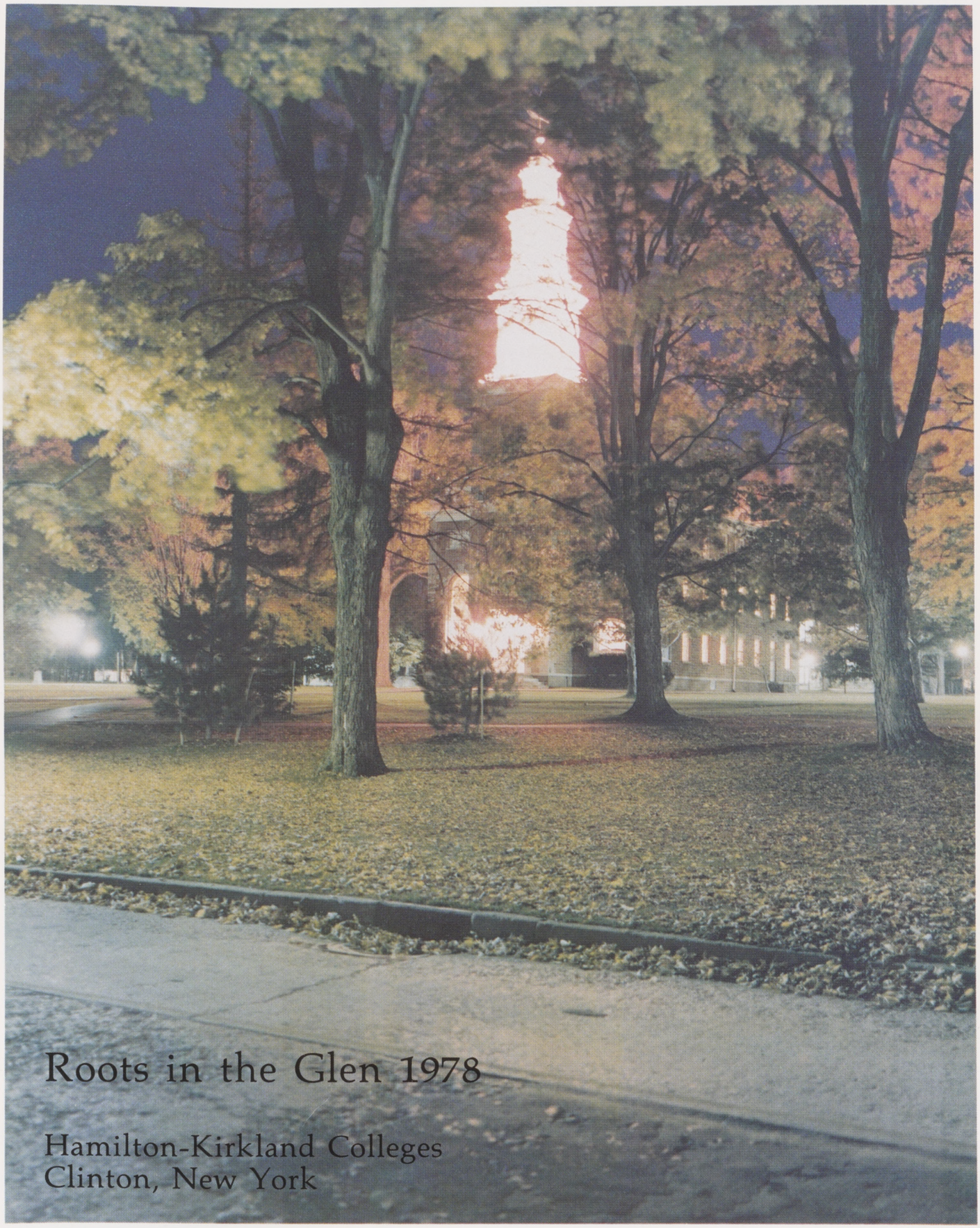


Roots in the Glen 1978



Roots in the Glen 1978

Hamilton-Kirkland Colleges
Clinton, New York

Victor V. Vetters,
Editor in Chief

THE CLINTON
FOOD MARKET
CLINTON
J.VERHOEVEN HOME J.VERHOEVEN
BAKERY

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FLAVOR
FOR
EVERY
TASTE
CANADA DRY
DON'S ROK

Coca-Cola
STAN'S COFFEE
GORTON'S

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ΑΡΧΗ
ΗΝ
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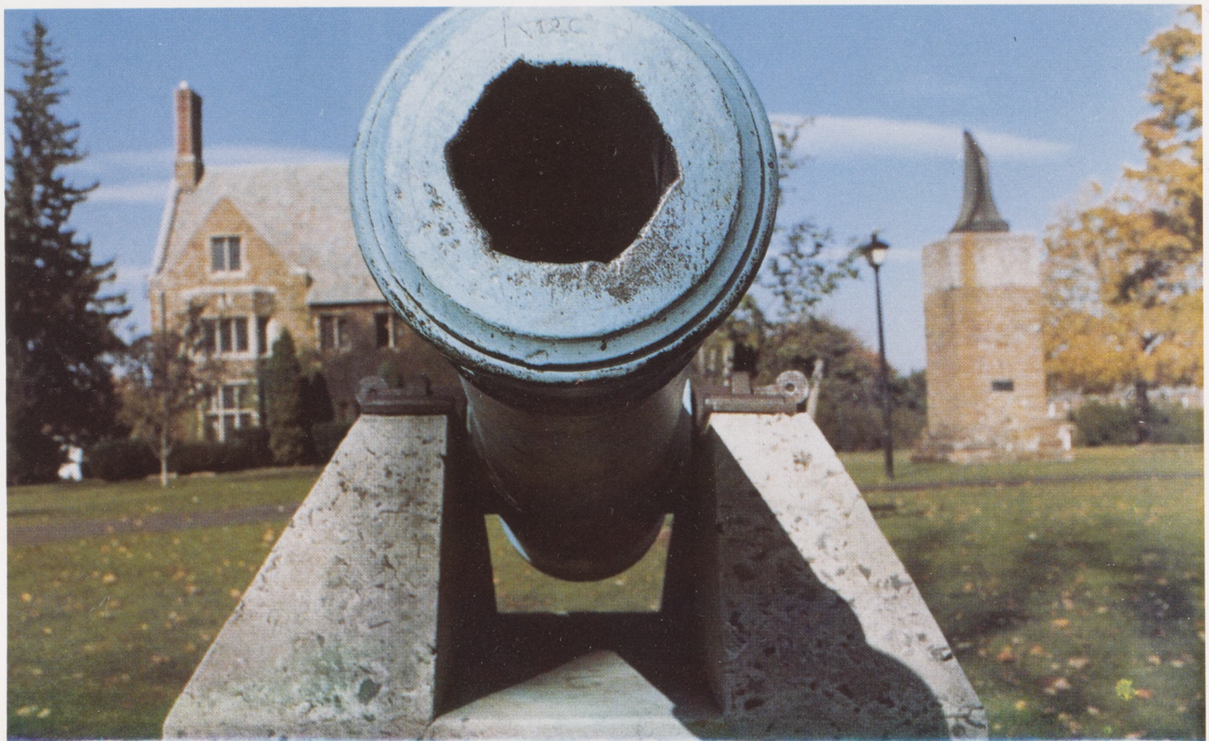
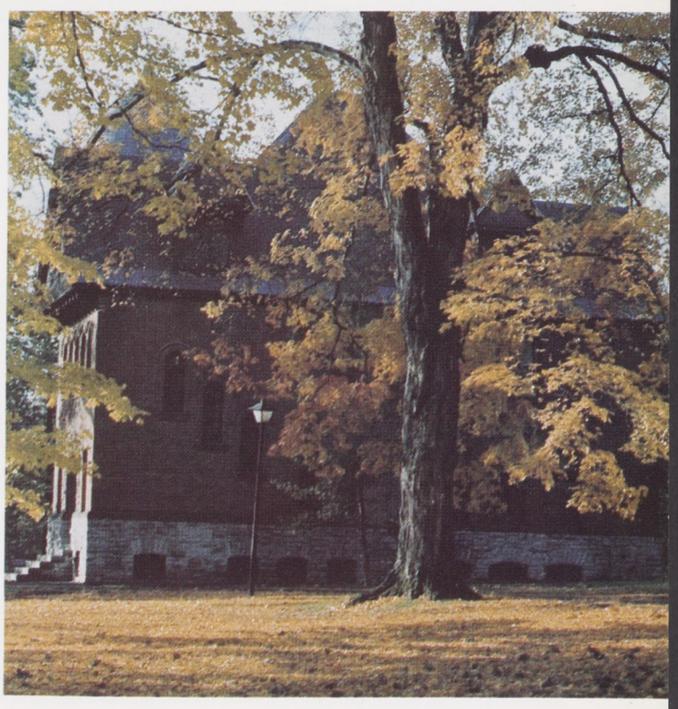
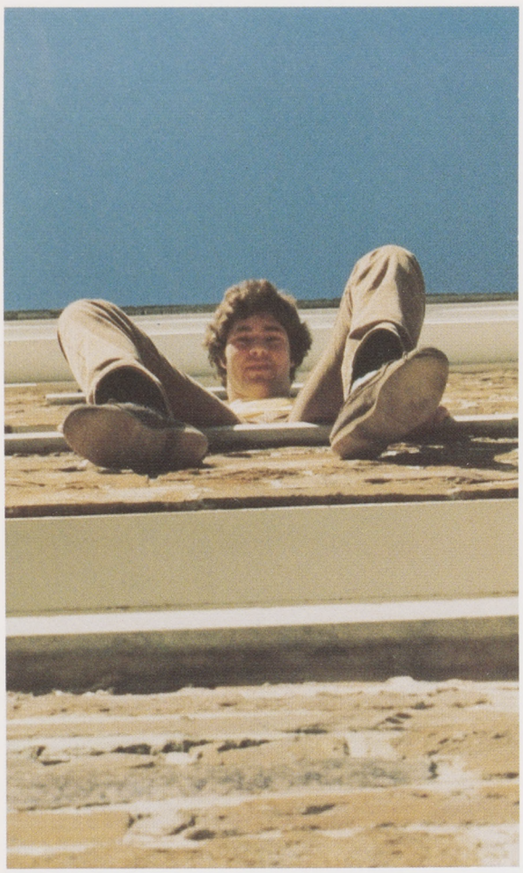
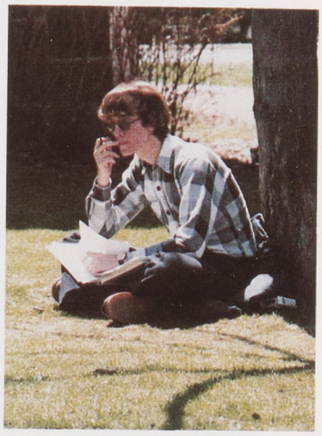
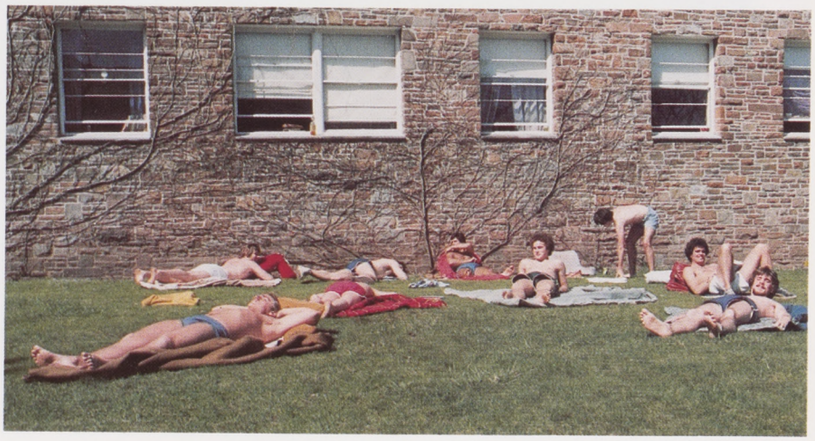




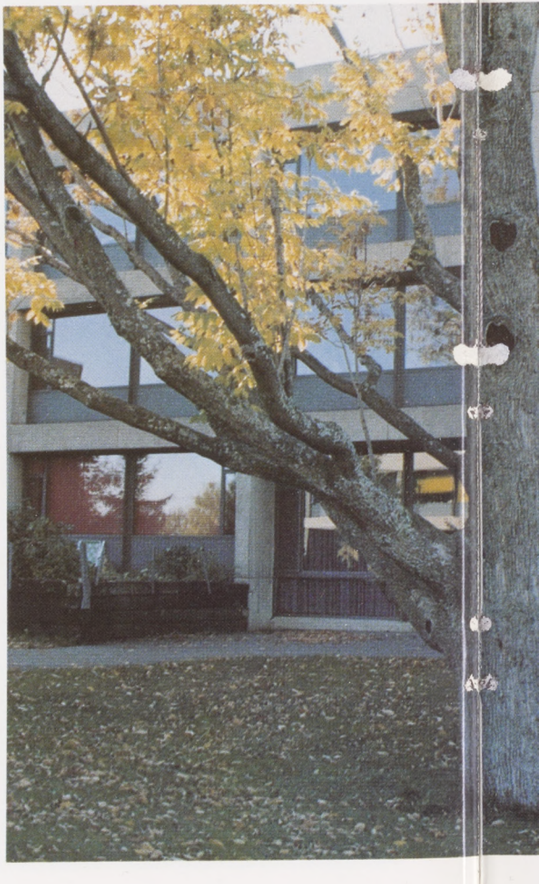


Tribune

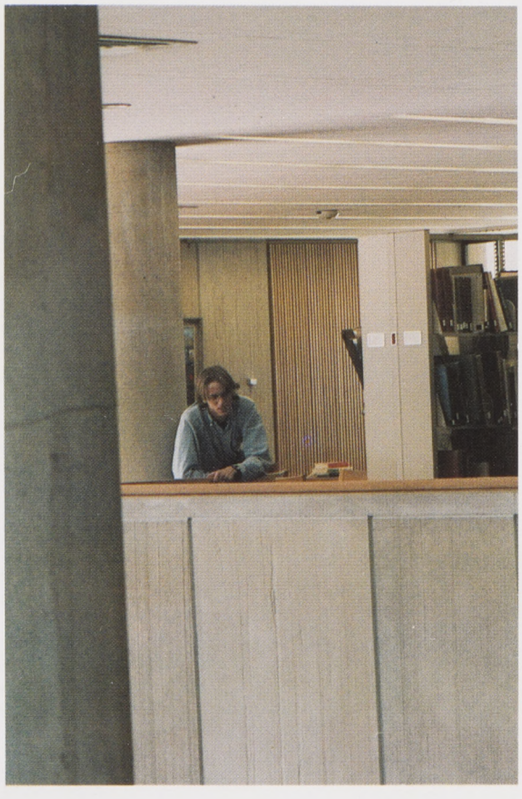




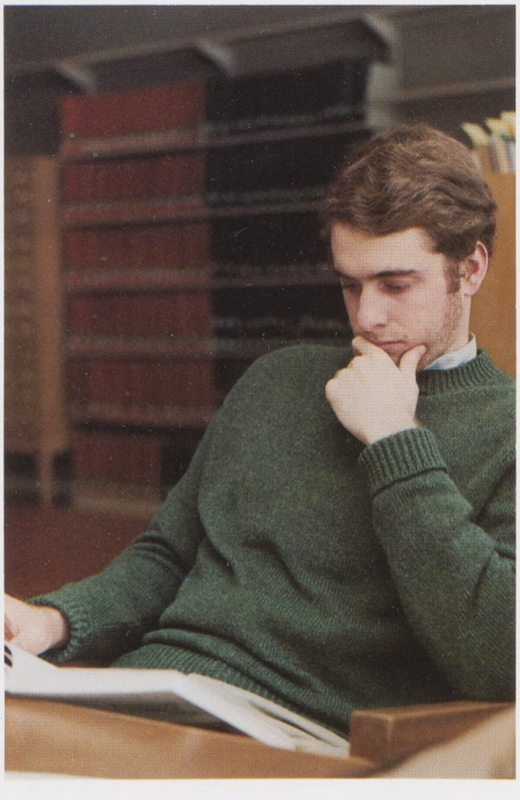
JOHNSON BUILDING

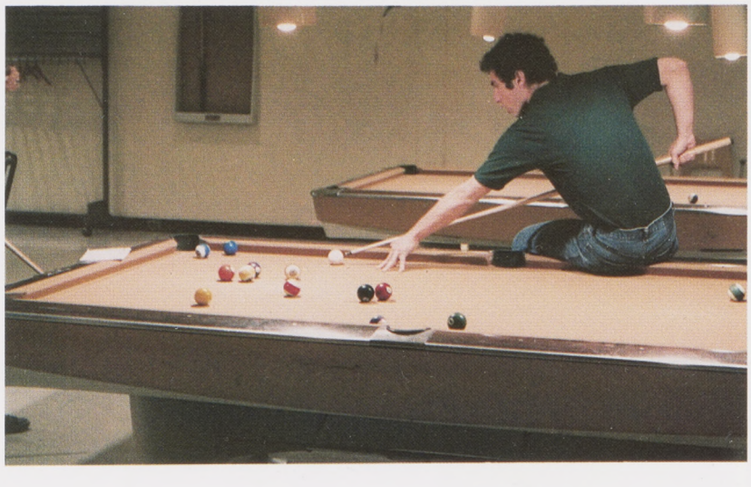


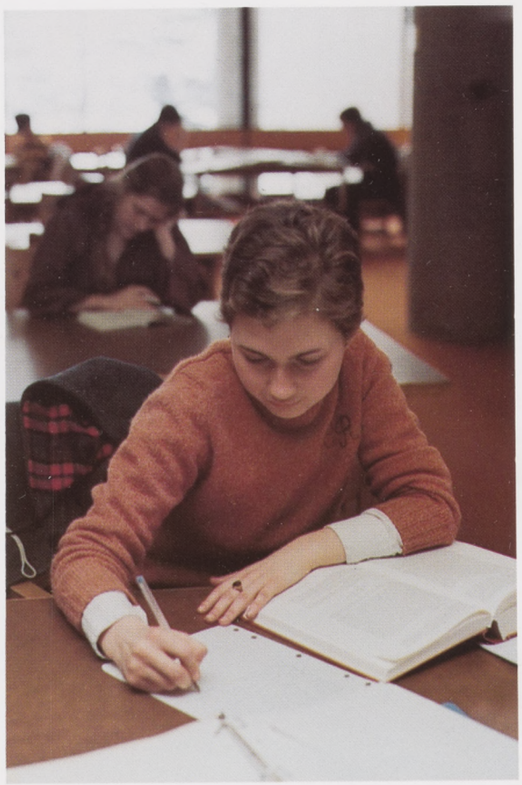
MILBANK HALL

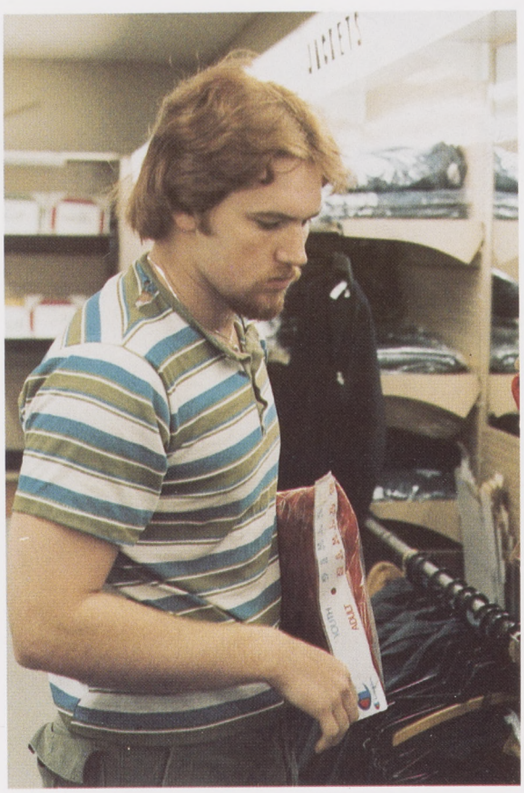


LUCKY
HAND

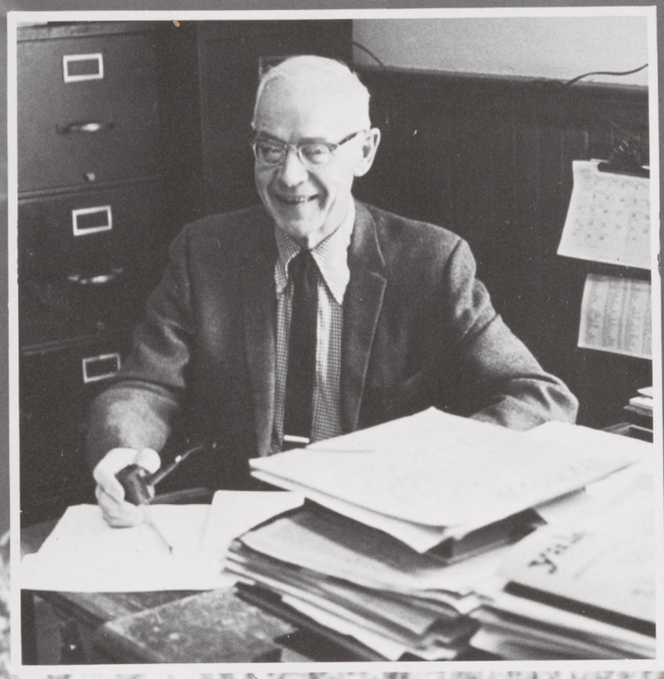


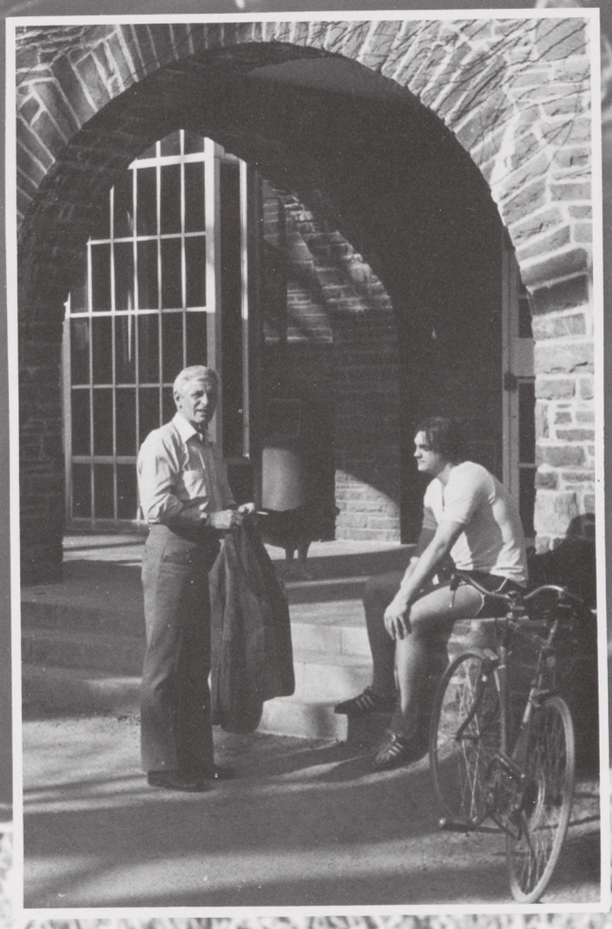






Administration And Faculty

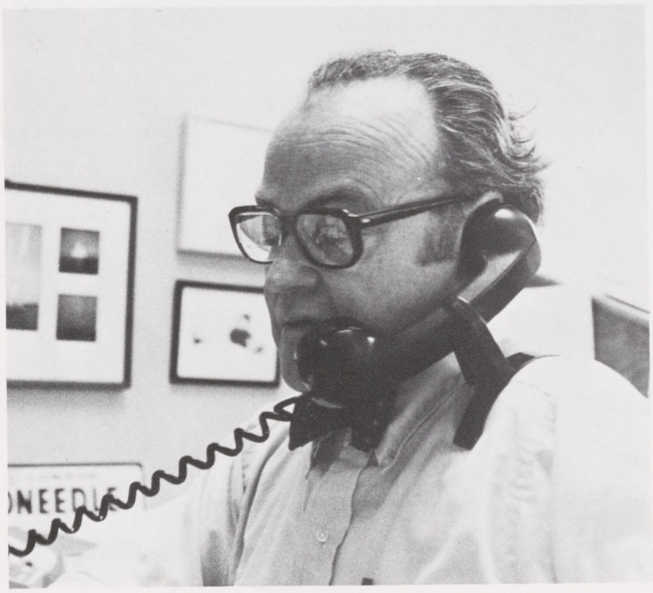




Andrew Wertz, Director of the Bristol Campus Center

Nonie Scott, Kirkland Dean of Student Affairs

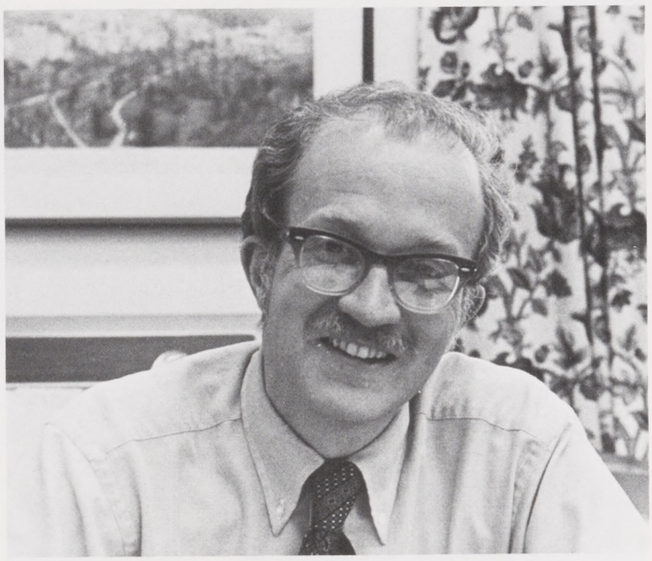
J. Martin Carovano, Hamilton President



Sidney Wertimer, Hamilton Provost

W. Lawrence Gulick, Hamilton Dean of the College

R. Gordon Bingham, Hamilton Dean of Students

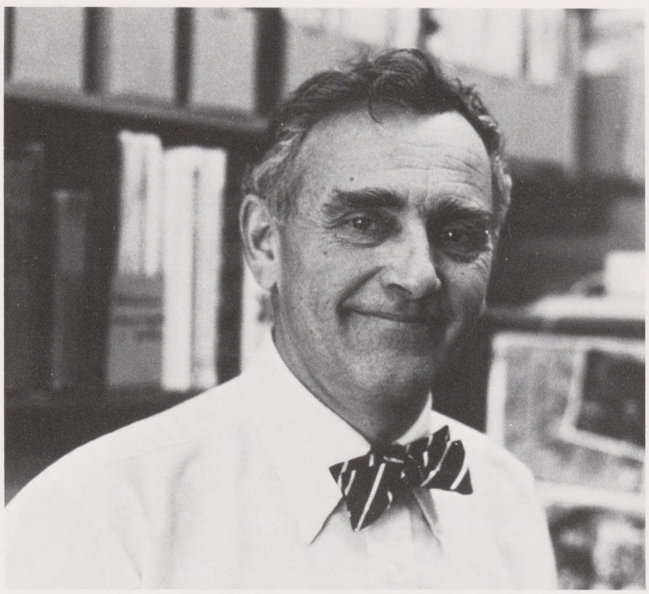


James Traer, Hamilton Associate Dean

Samuel F. Babbitt, Kirkland President

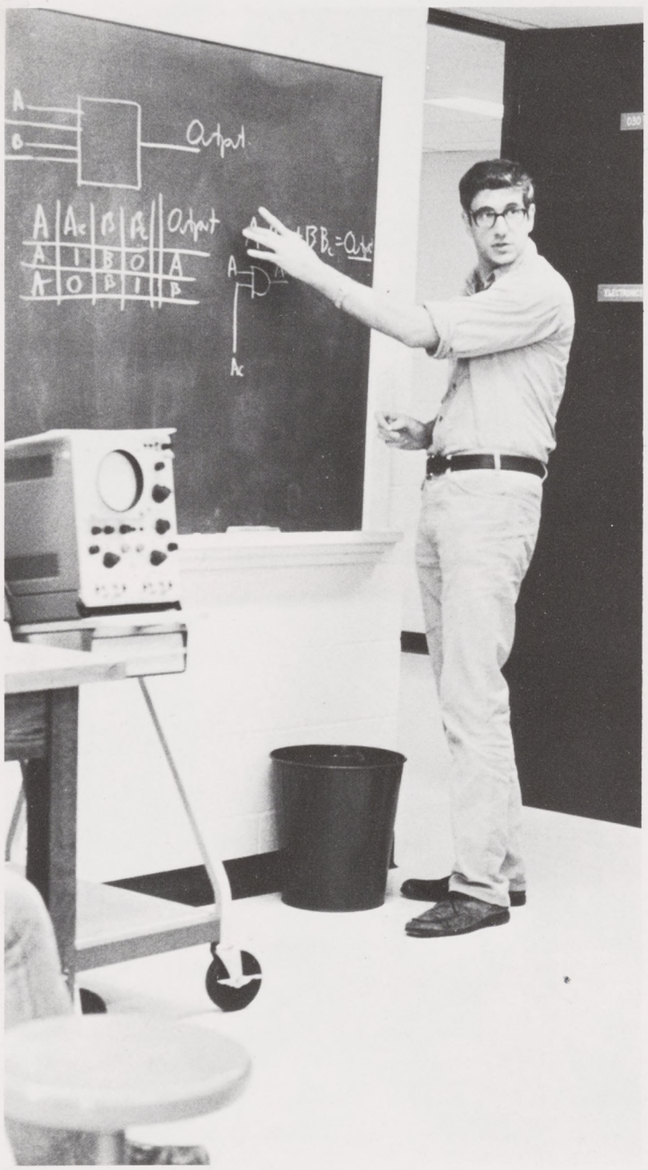
Catherine Frazer, Kirkland Dean of Academic Affairs

Christopher Covert, Hamilton Dean of Admissions



Donald Potter - Geology

Donald Mead - Economics

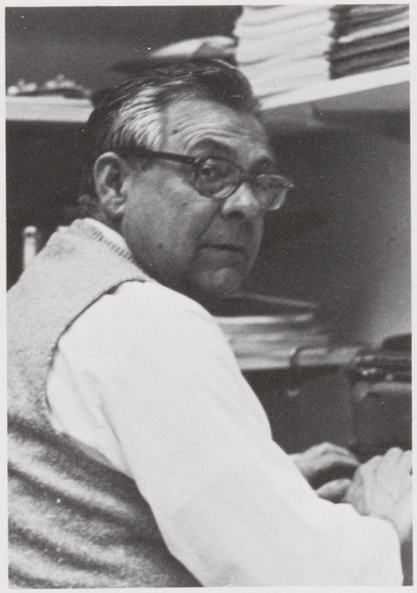


Philip Pearle - Physics

Thomas Colby - German

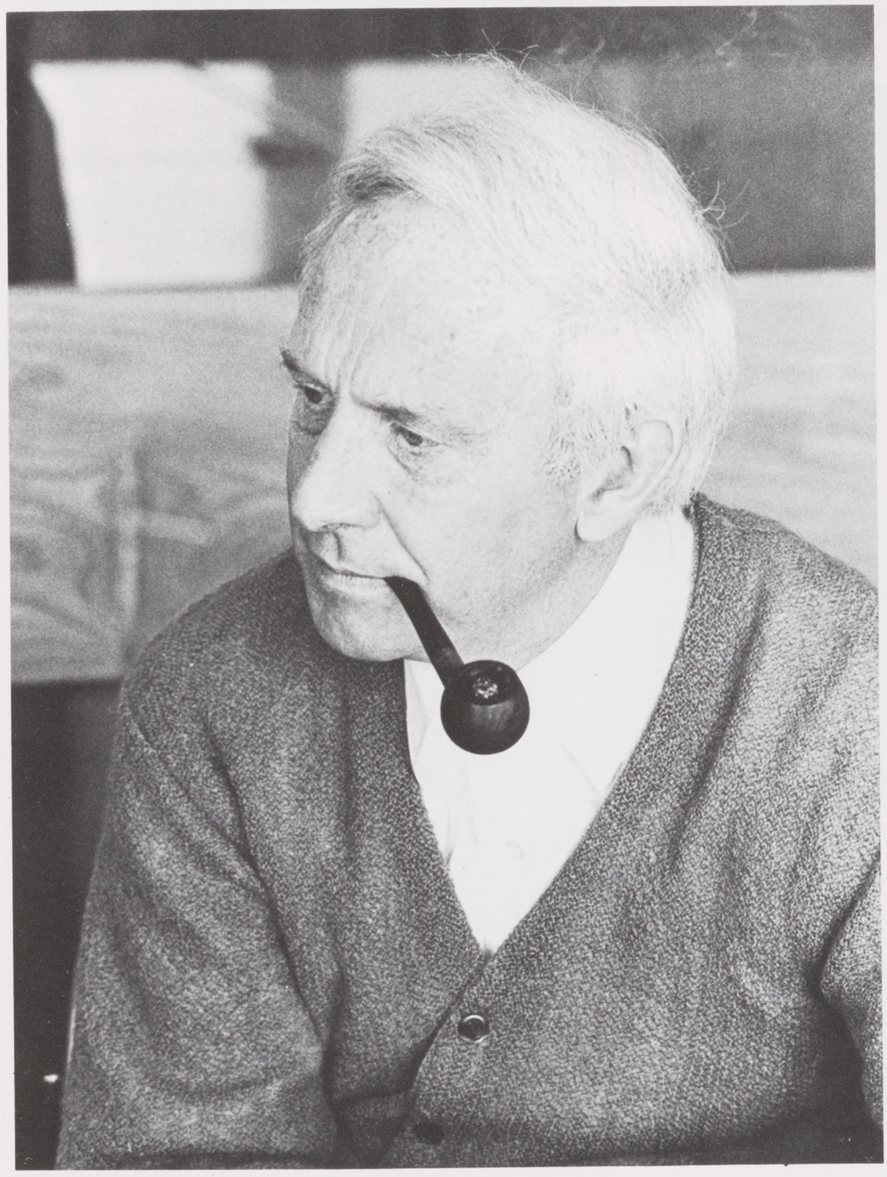
Frederick Wagner - English

Janet Lowry - Sociology

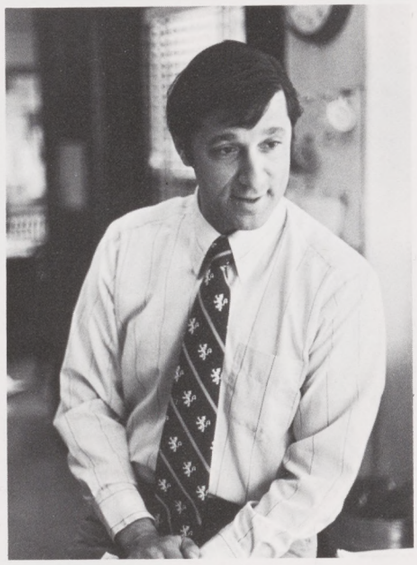


Donald Denney - Chemistry

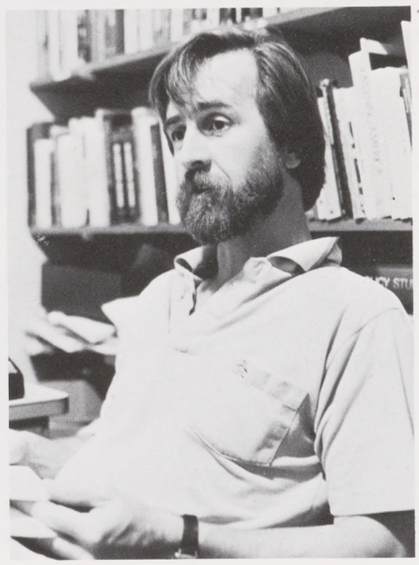
Channing Richardson - Government



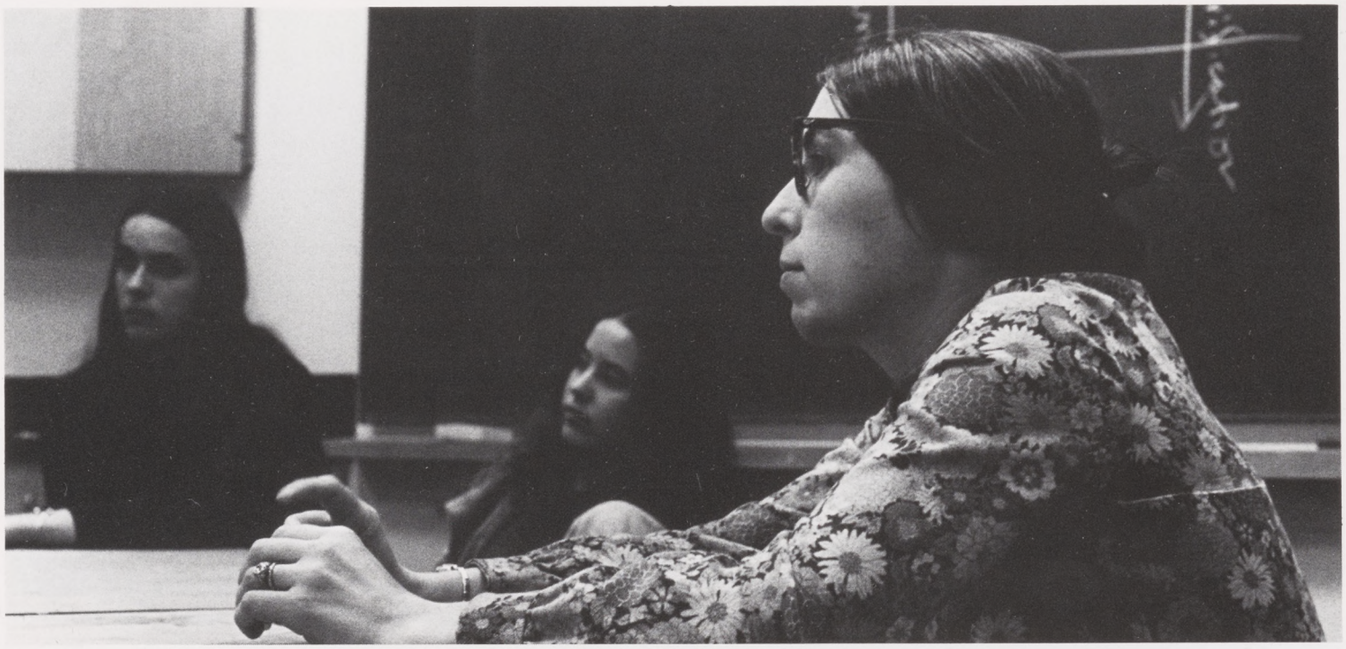
David Gray - Sociology



Jeremy Medina - Spanish



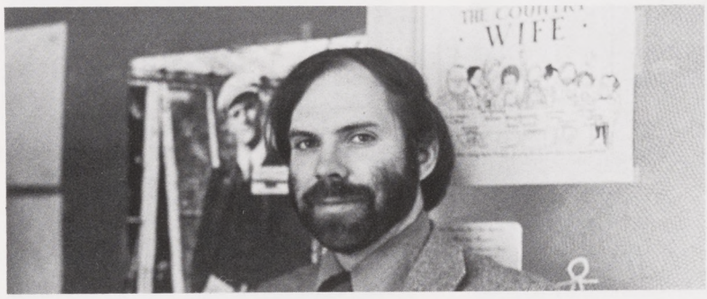
James Falvey - Economics



Ruth Rinard - History of Science

Nicholas Gerold - Life Science

David Hawley - Geology



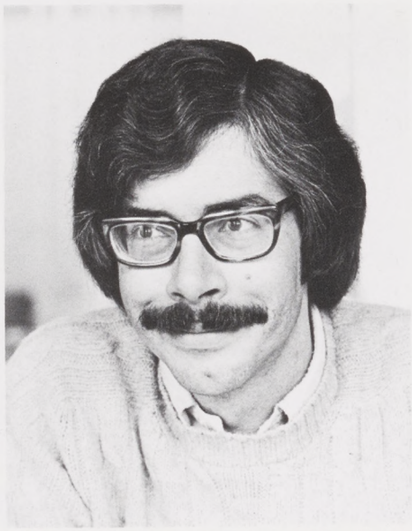
John Gordon - English

James Bradfield - Economics

Warren Wright - Speech

Cynthia Allen - Counselor

Carol Ruprecht - Literature



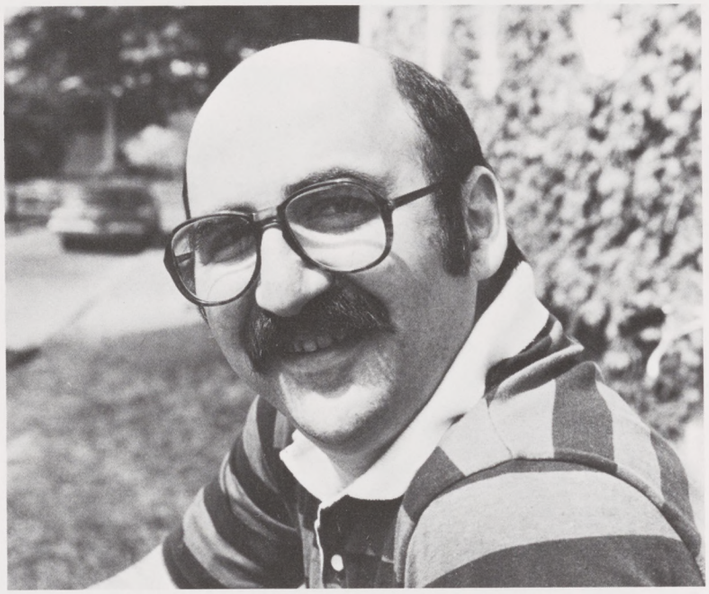
David Locke - American Studies

Lawrence Yourtee - Chemistry

Russell Blackwood - Philosophy

Austin Briggs - English

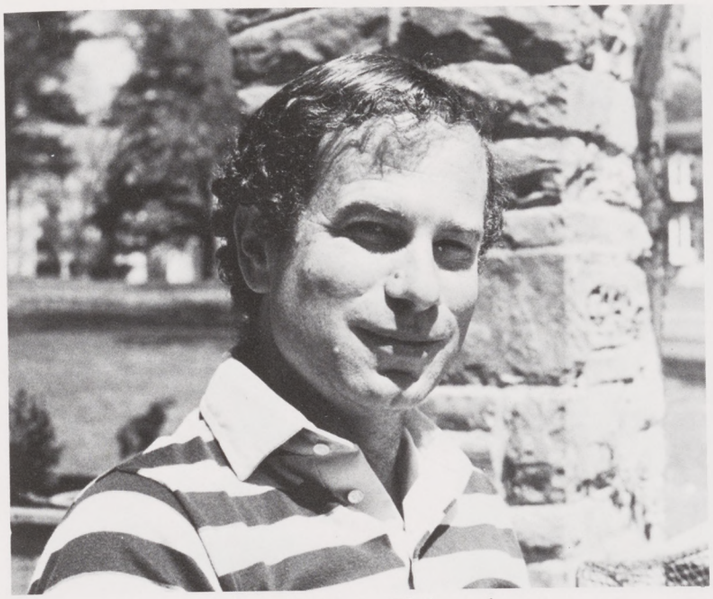
David Ellis - History



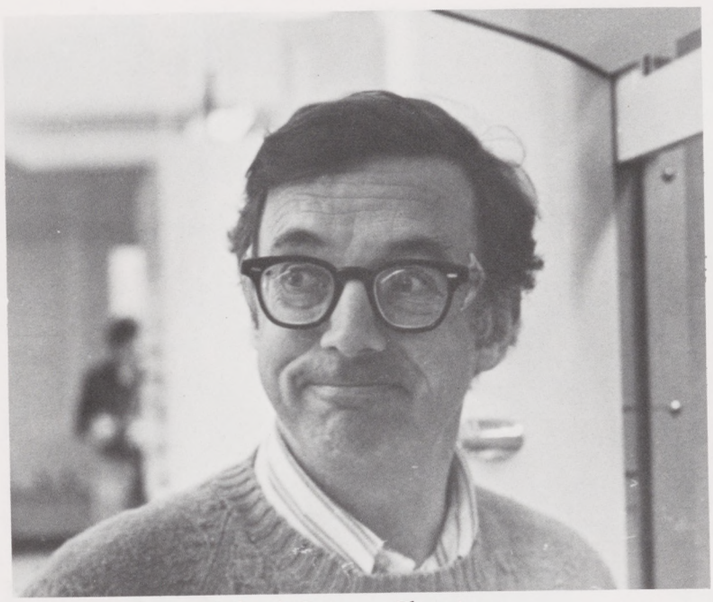
Eugene Lewis - Government

Franklin Hamlin - French

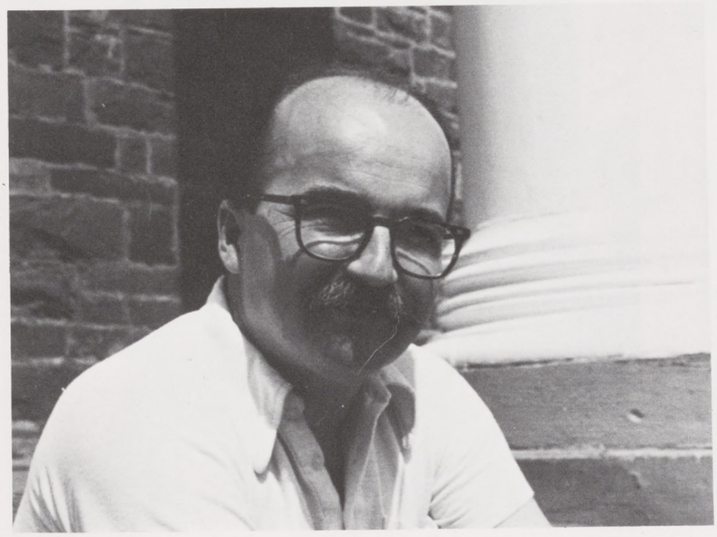
Dwight Lindley - English



Robert Simon - Philosophy



Leland Cratty - Chemistry

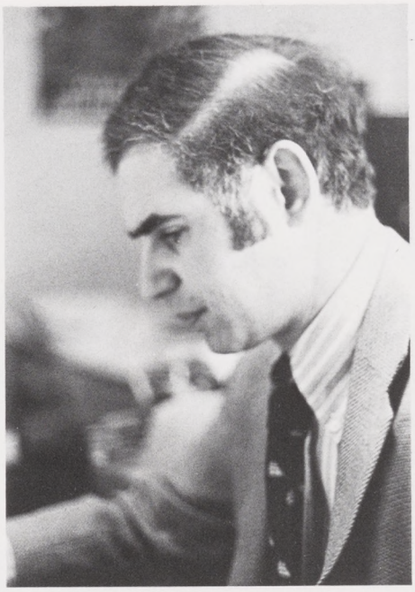


Ivan Marki - English

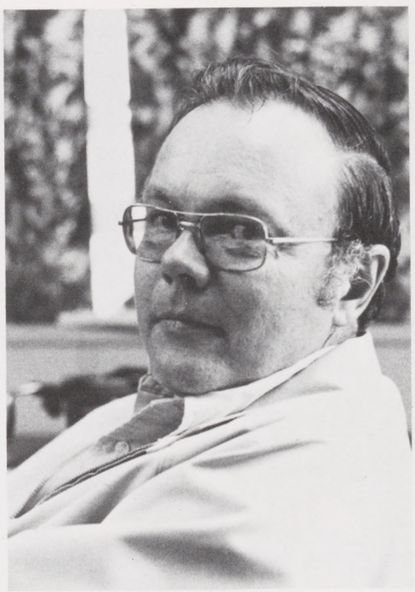
Father Paul Drobin - Newman Chaplain

Peter Millet - Physics and Gordon Pritchett - Mathematics

Orest Subtelny - History



David Young - Russian



David Millar - History

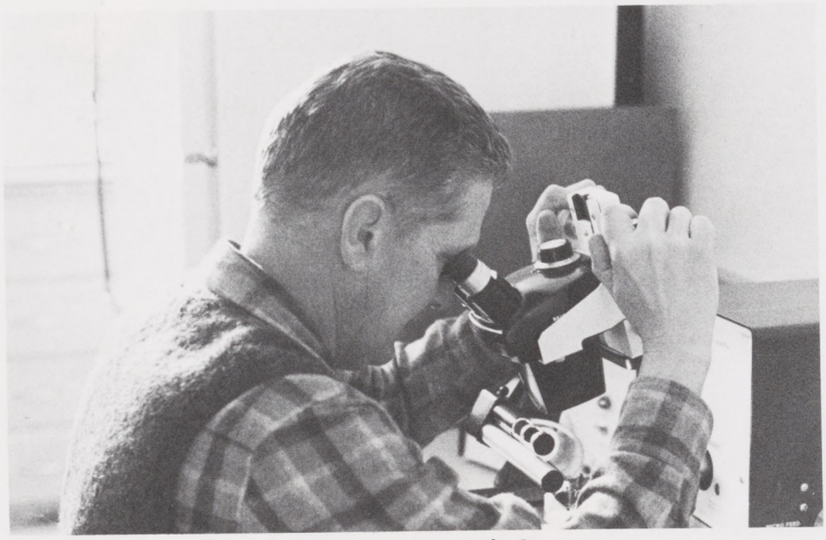
Robin Kinnel - Chemistry

Frank Price - Life Science

Joel Tibbetts - College Chaplain

James Ring - Physics

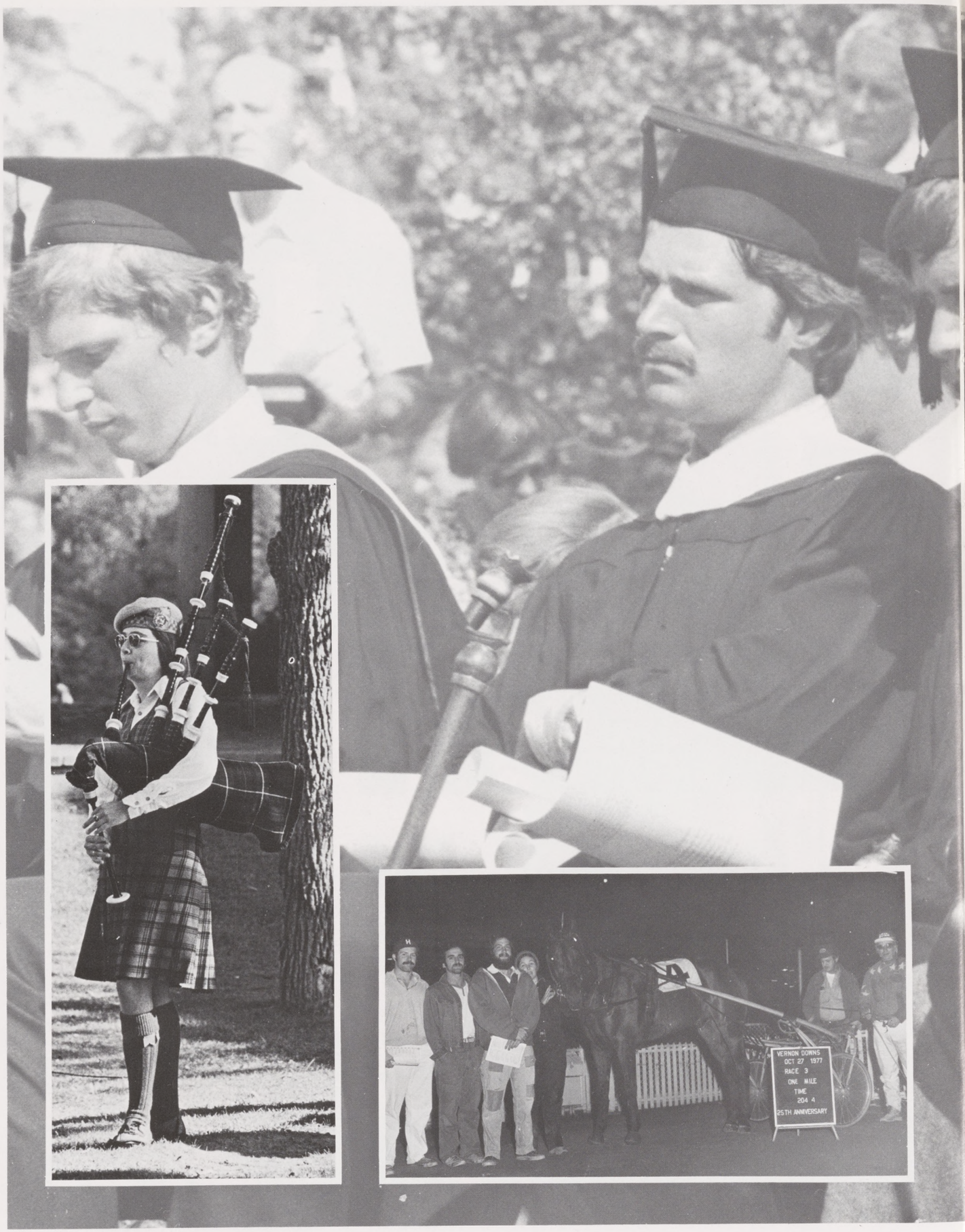
Larry Knop - Mathematics



Duncan Chiquoine - Life Science

Frank Anechiarico - Government

Edward Lee - History



VERNON DOWNS
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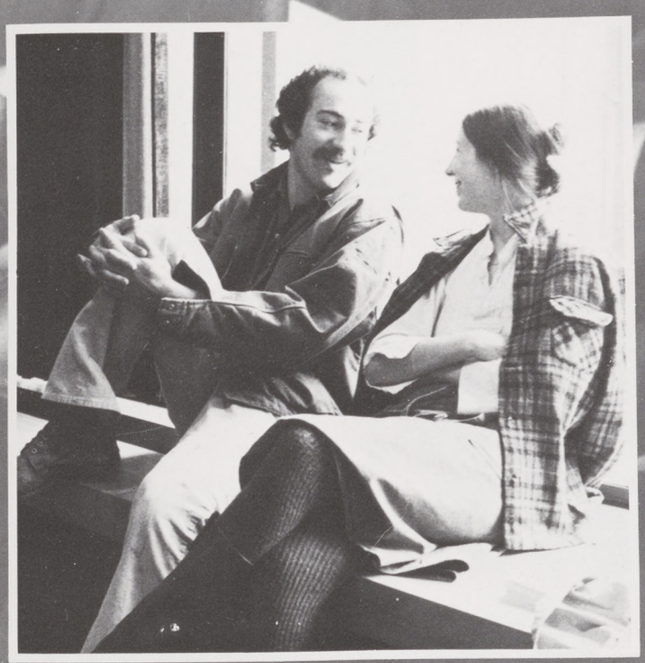
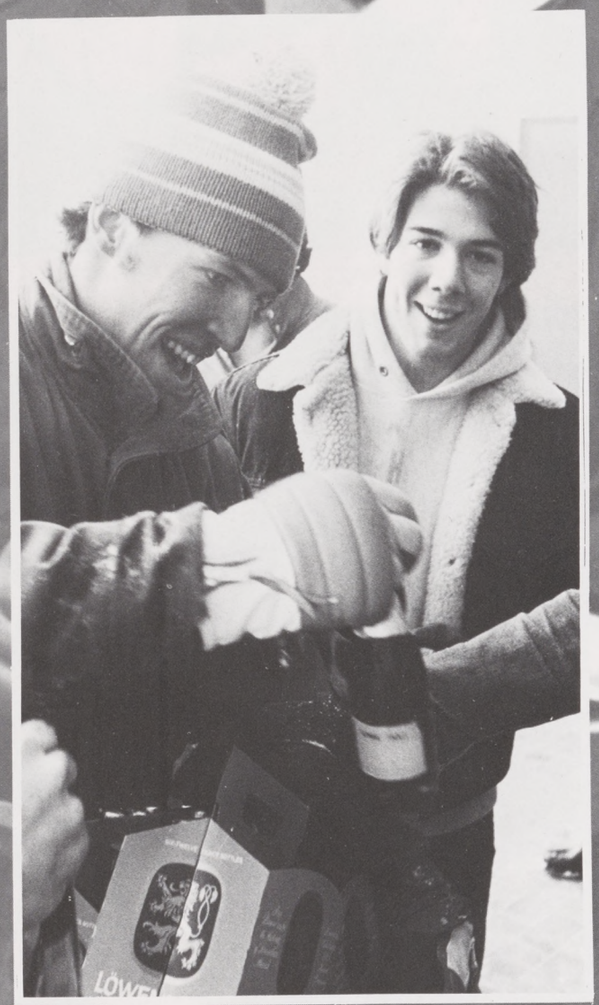
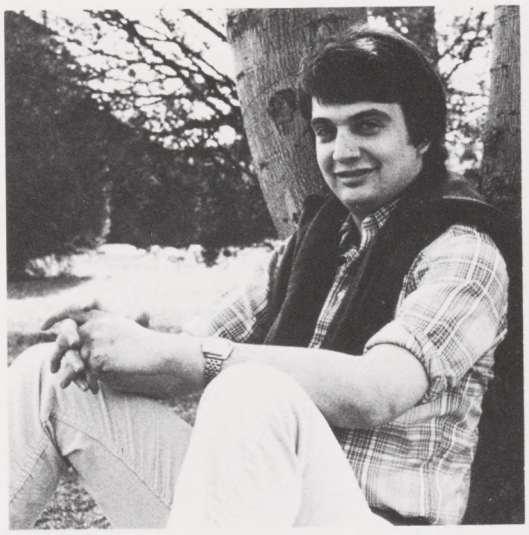
TIME
2044
25TH ANNIVERSARY

Class Of 1978



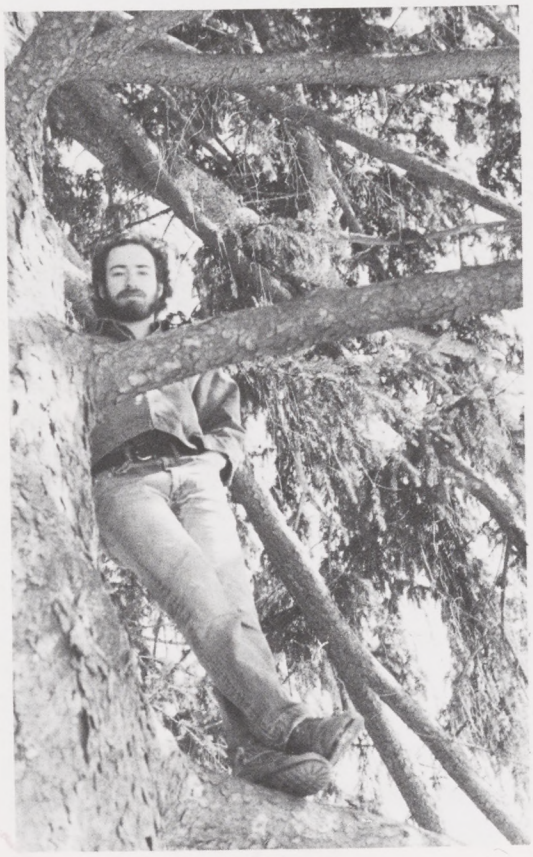




Mike Weitzner

Larry DeLong

Fritz Reid

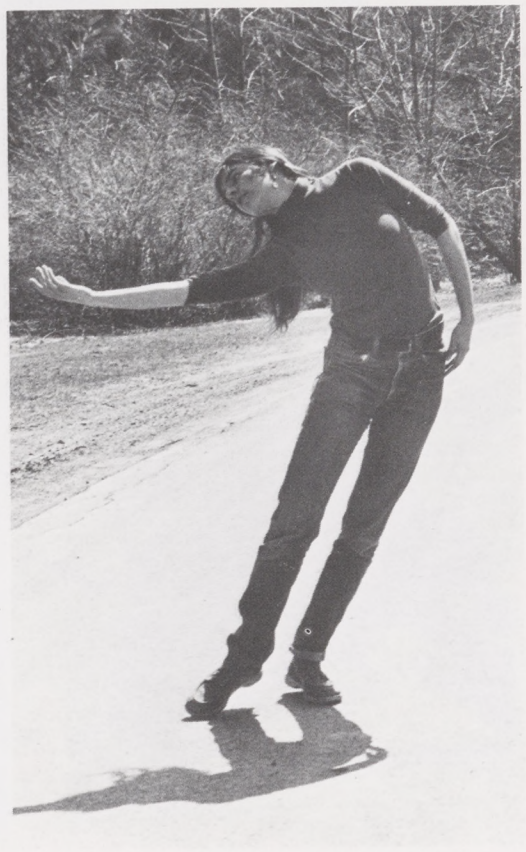


Al Halperin

Judy Silverstein

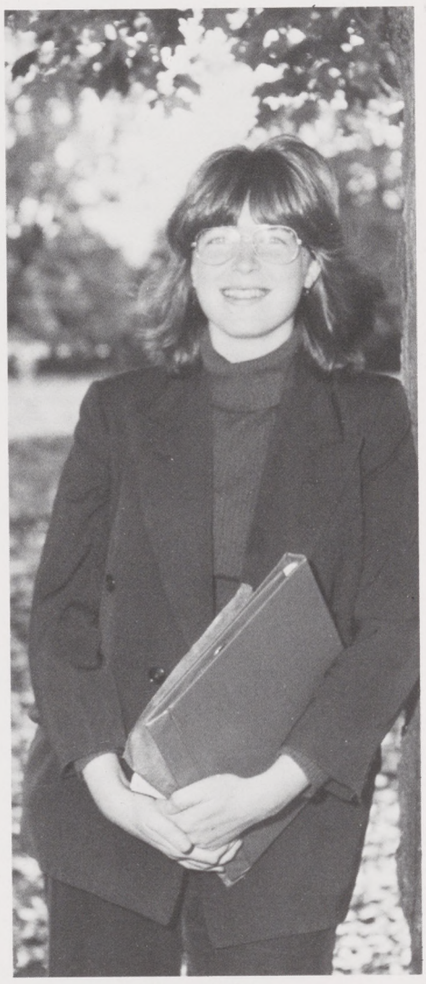
Jennifer Bajak and Lisa Huestis

Elise Brill and Gail Folickman

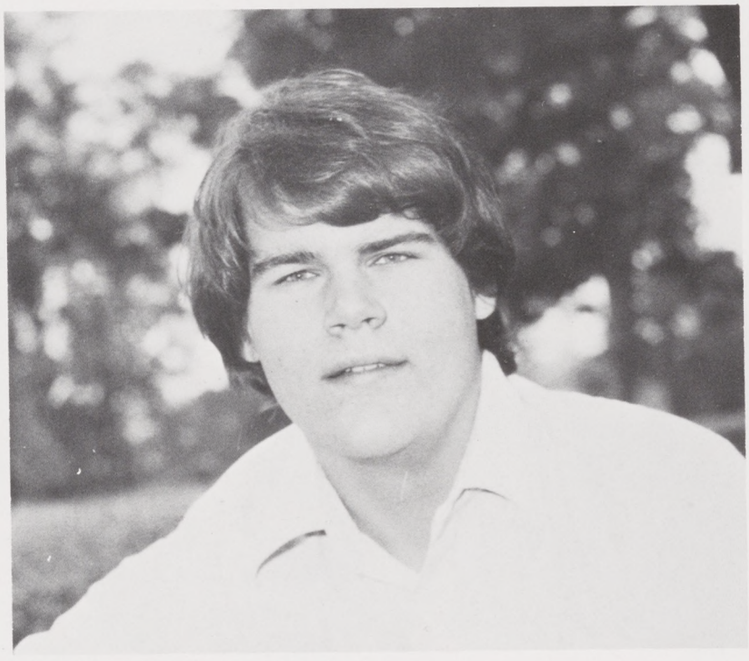


Debra Osinsky

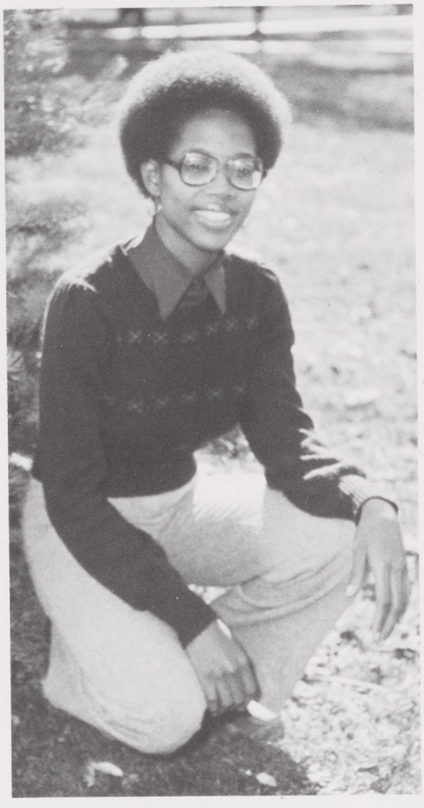
Rick White



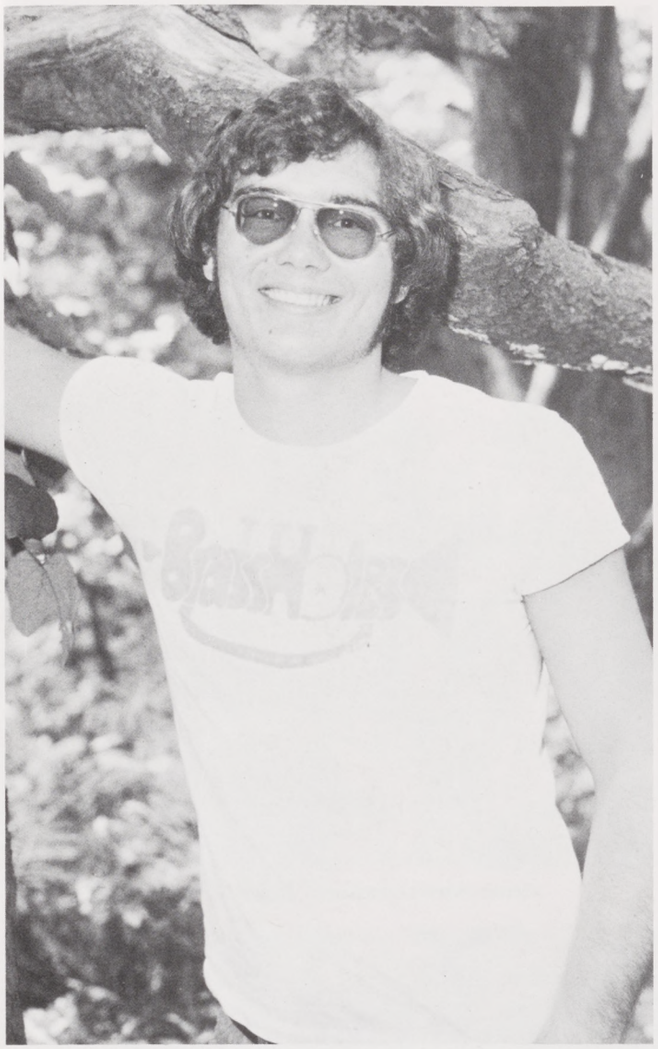
Betsy Mason



Jeff Johnson



Elizabeth Ohiku



Pete Sherman

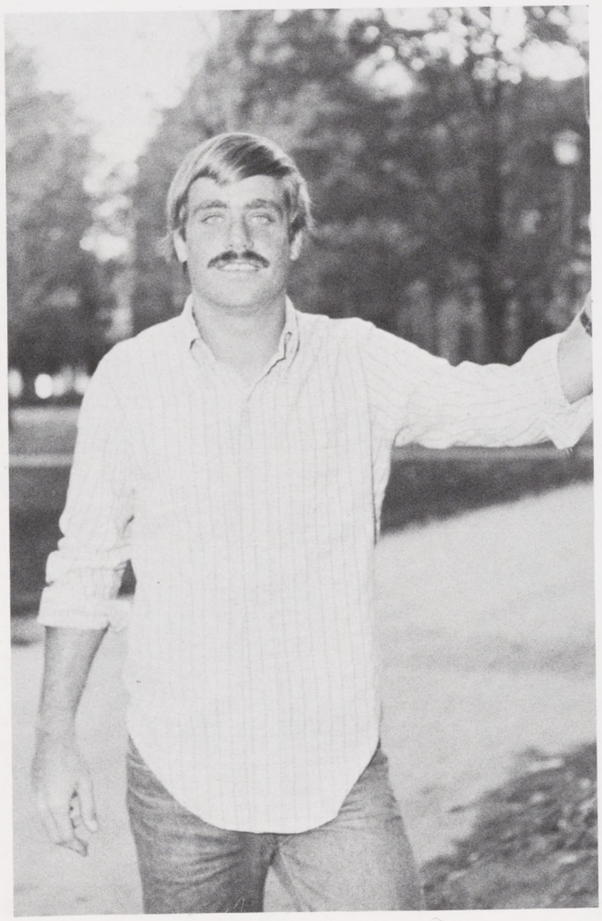
Bill Sinsigalli

Anda Bigham

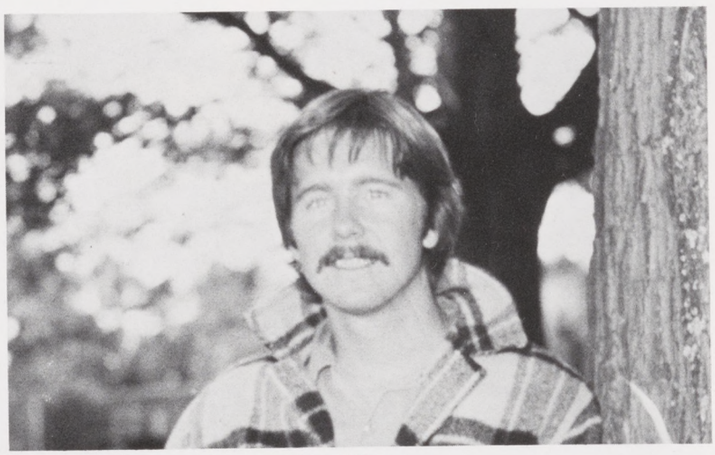
Candida Smith

Greg Bunger

Anne Moorhead and John McKennan



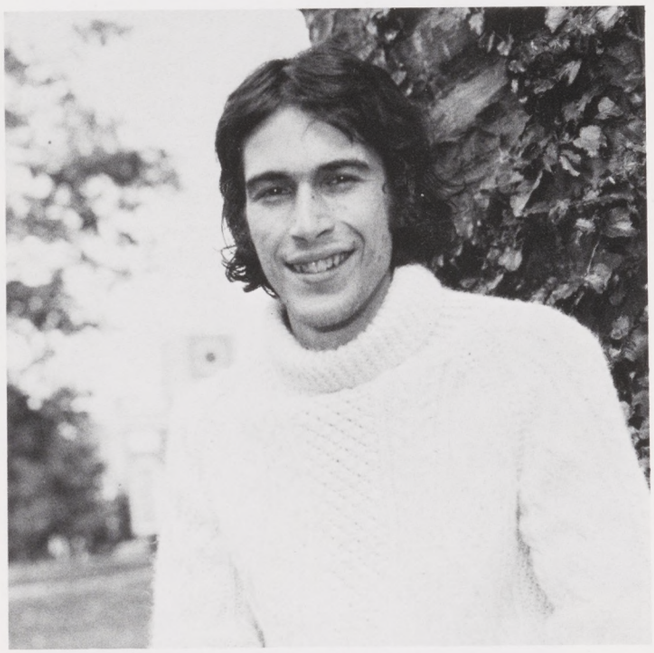
Jerry O'Neill



Jim Watson

Dave Liebers

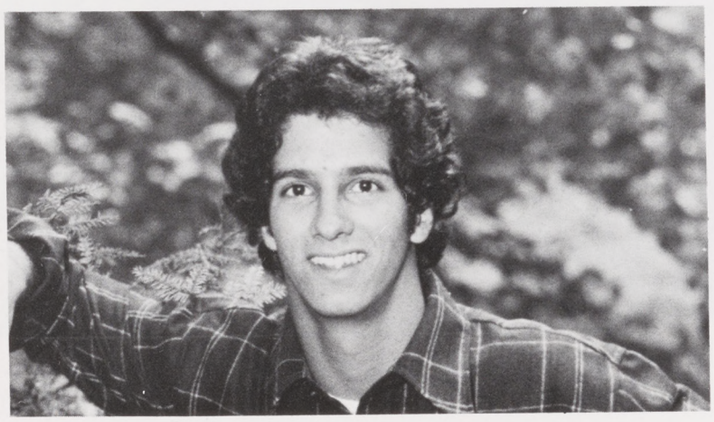
Rose and Andy Schwab



Steve Kester

Valerie Williams, Debby Block and Kathe Trilling '79

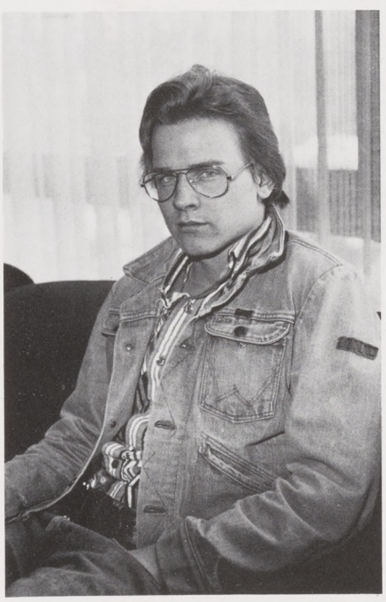
Meg Haines



Howard Wallack

Marjorie Wachtler

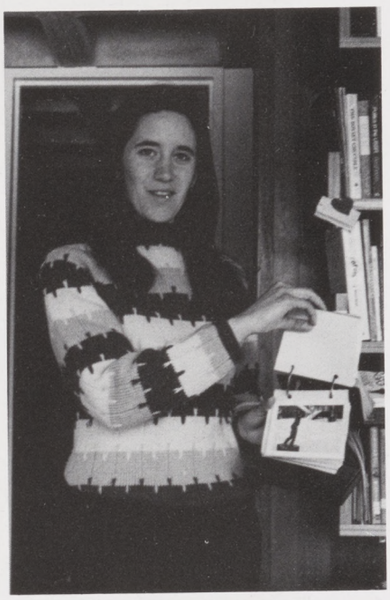
Tuck Crocker '79 and Dick Davis



Bob Dolan

Scott Klein, Chris Cahill and Bob McCormick

John Ketchum, Tom Davis, Jim Carouso and Mark Yurkofsky

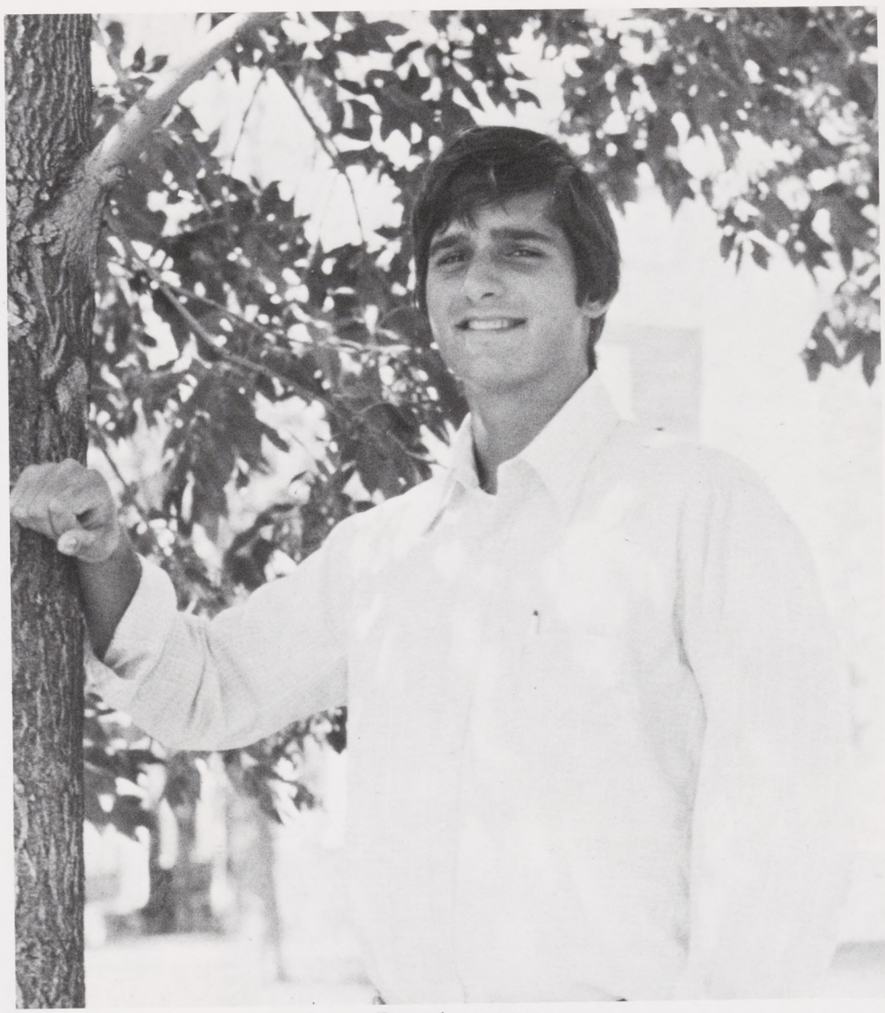


Mary Haber

Chris FitzPatrick and Peter Davis

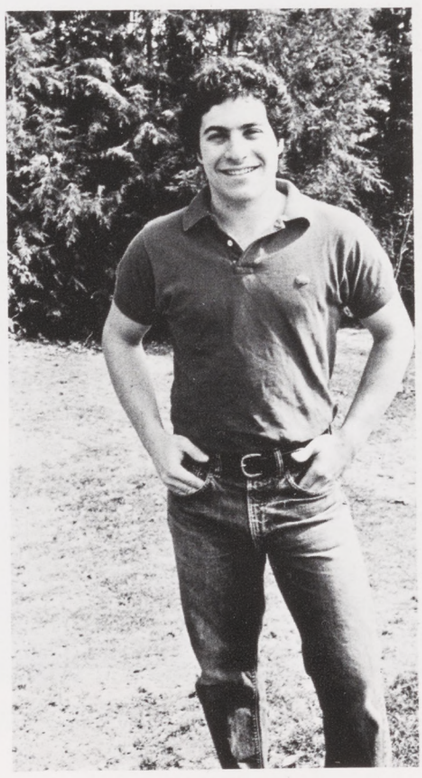
Mary Morris

Betsy Gross



Don Armento

Laurie Honors

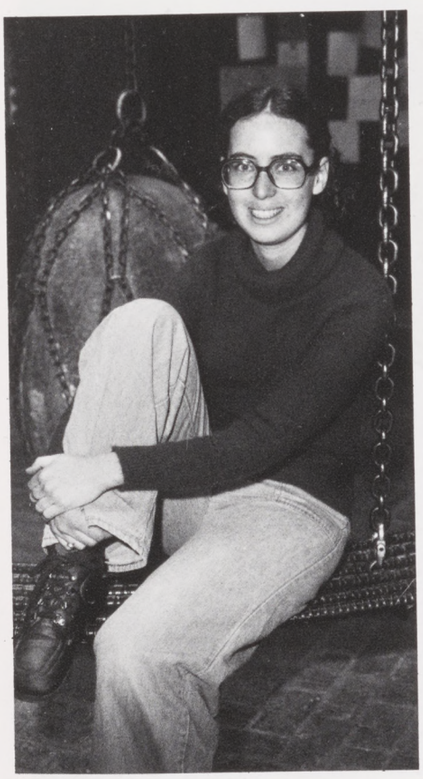


Ken Lehman

Cheri Lynn

Robin Gold

Ivy Greenstein

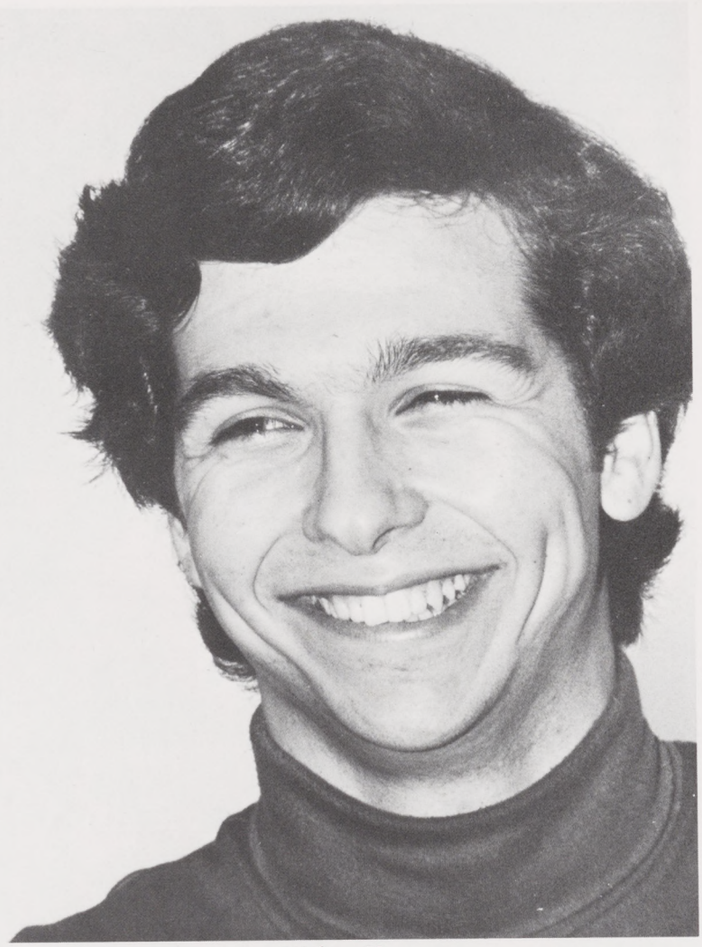


Randa Roen

Larry Campbell

Jeff Stoller

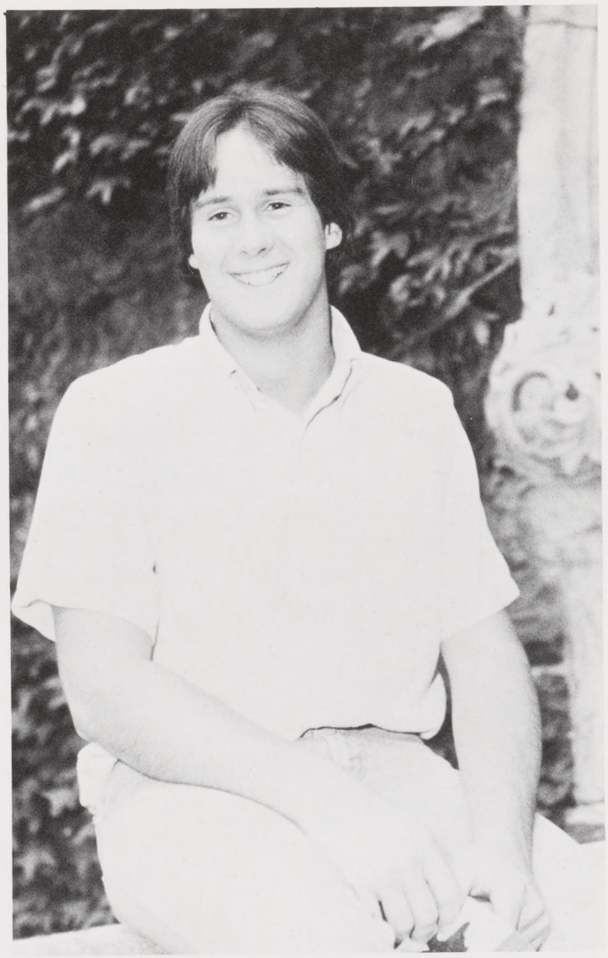
Allegra Shumway



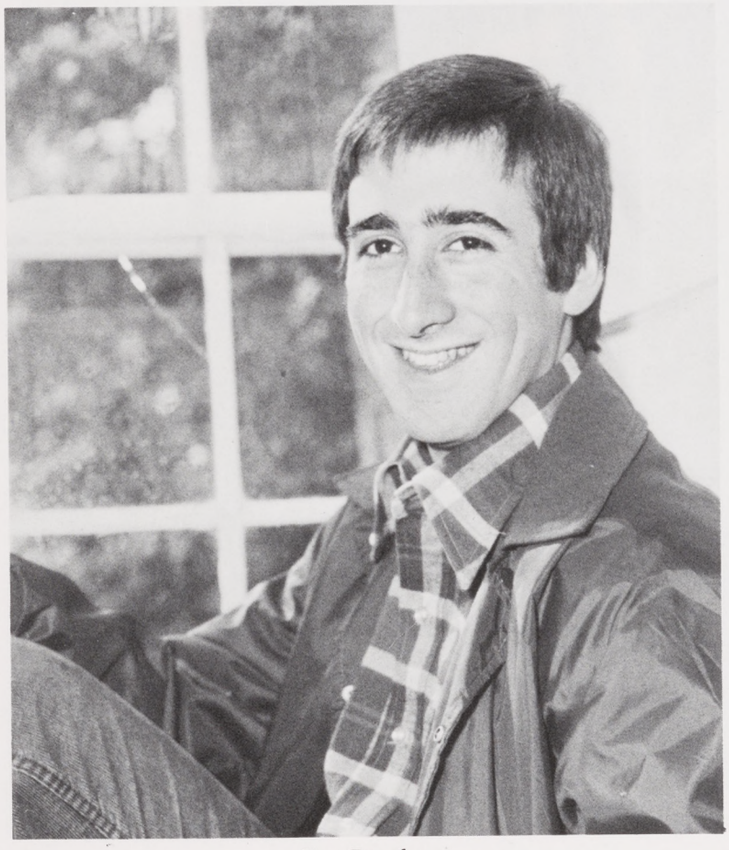
Walter Kass

Molly Hall, Jennifer Kerr and Connie Halporn

Catherine Davis, Mohammed Husain and Mike Friedman



Jay True



Jim Franken

Marianne Wiant

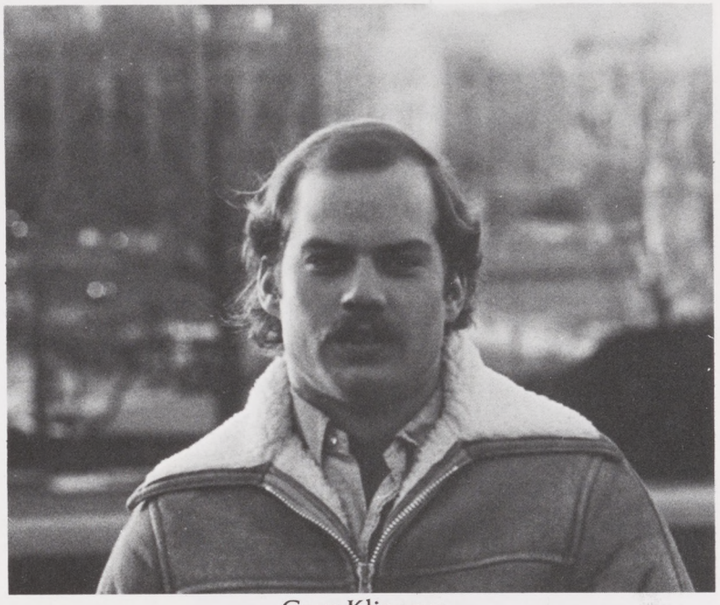
Abigail Winship

Victoria Schoenberg

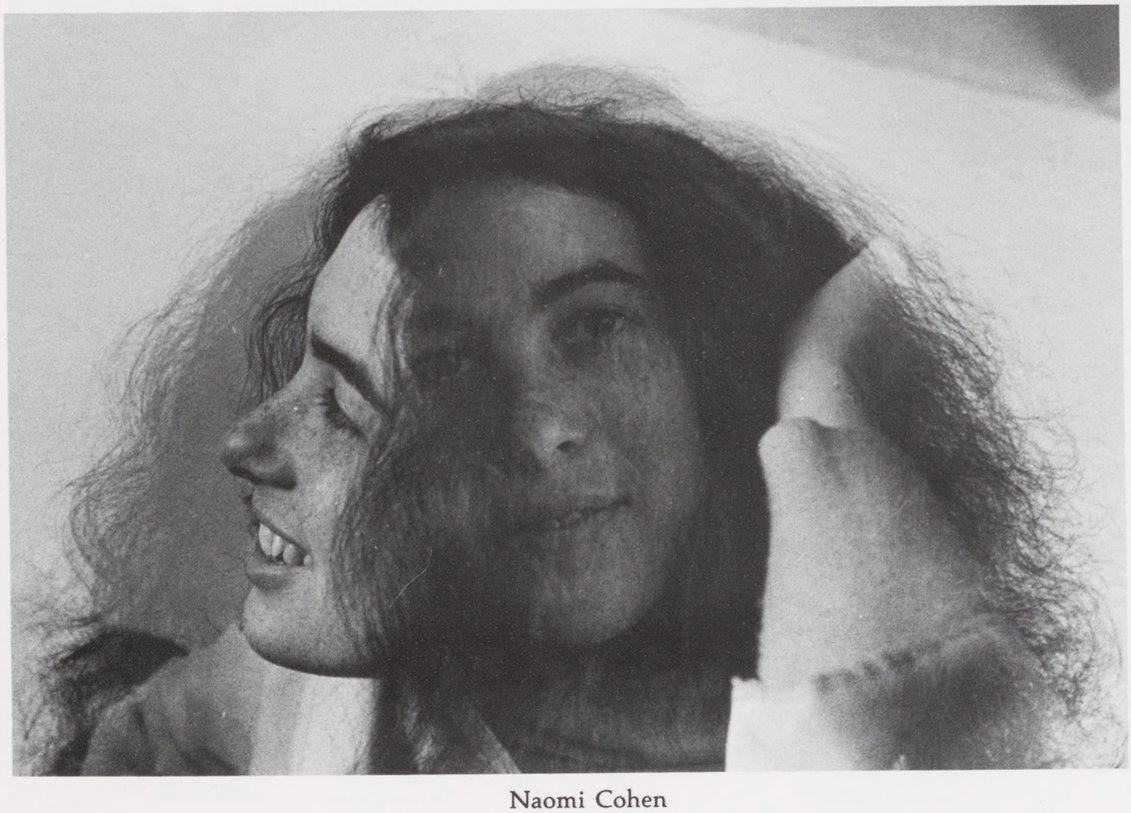
Doug Johnston

Cathy Sommer

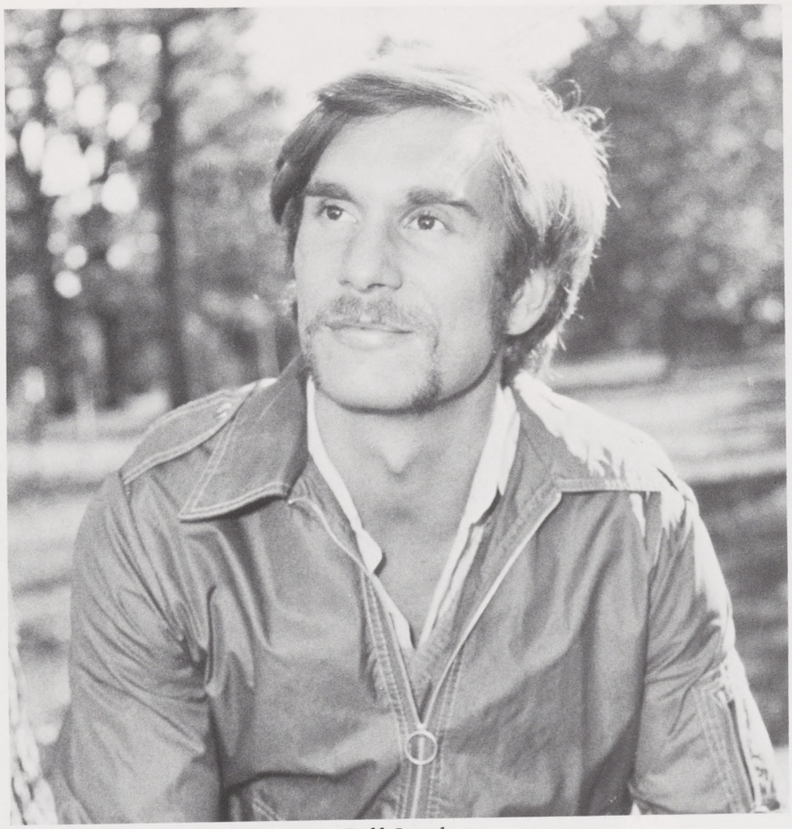
Karen Bellus



Gary Klingner



Naomi Cohen



Jeff Jacob

Neal Gordon

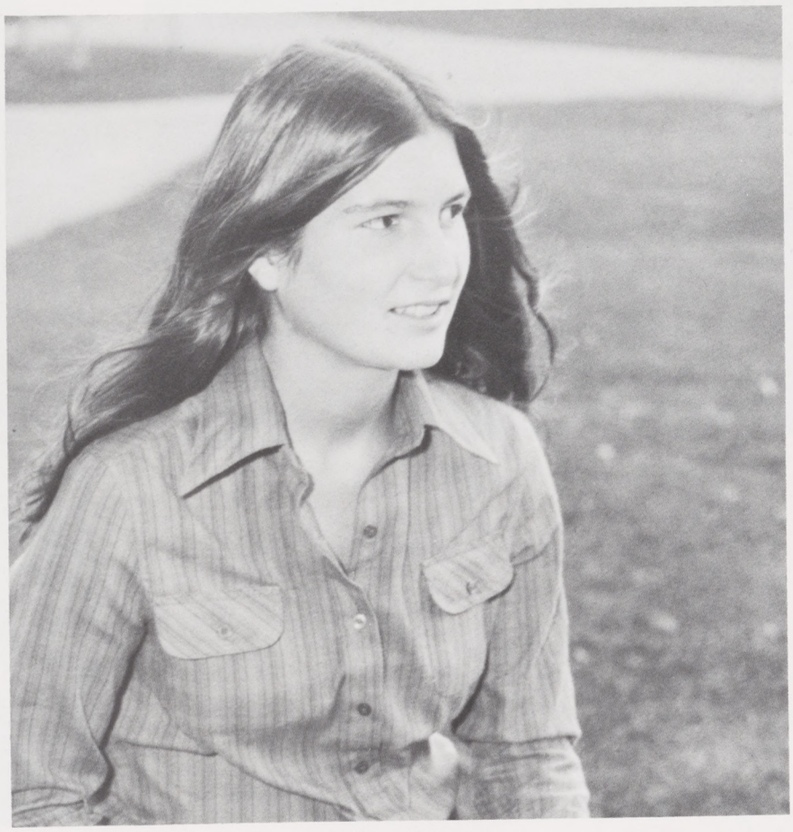
Alex Benedict

Dave Beer

Sabrina Pacifici

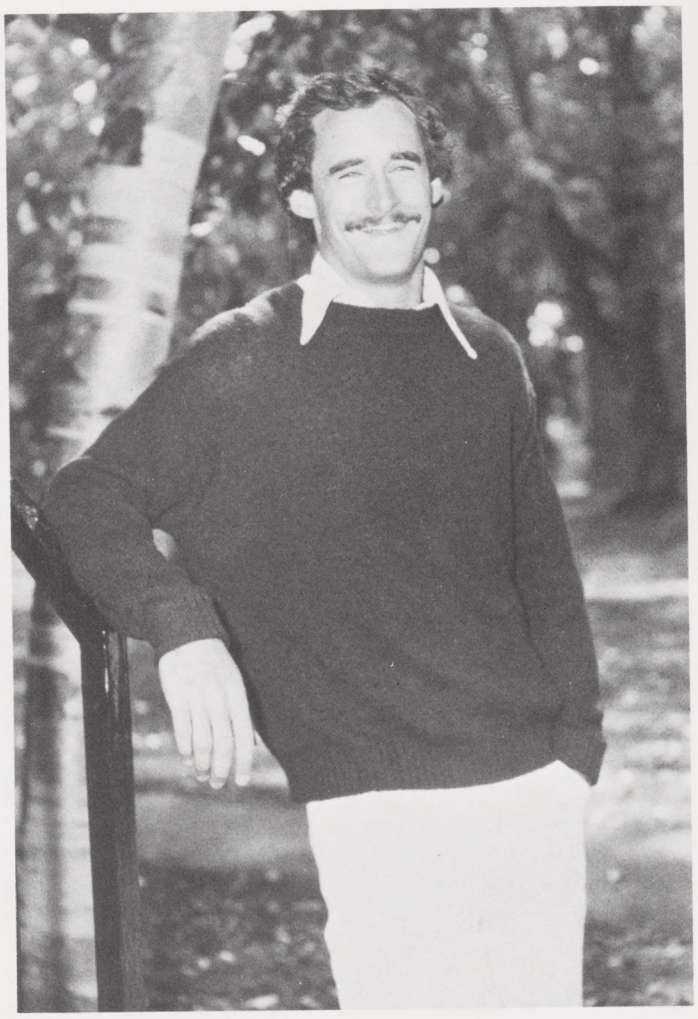
Tom Butta

Steve Olson



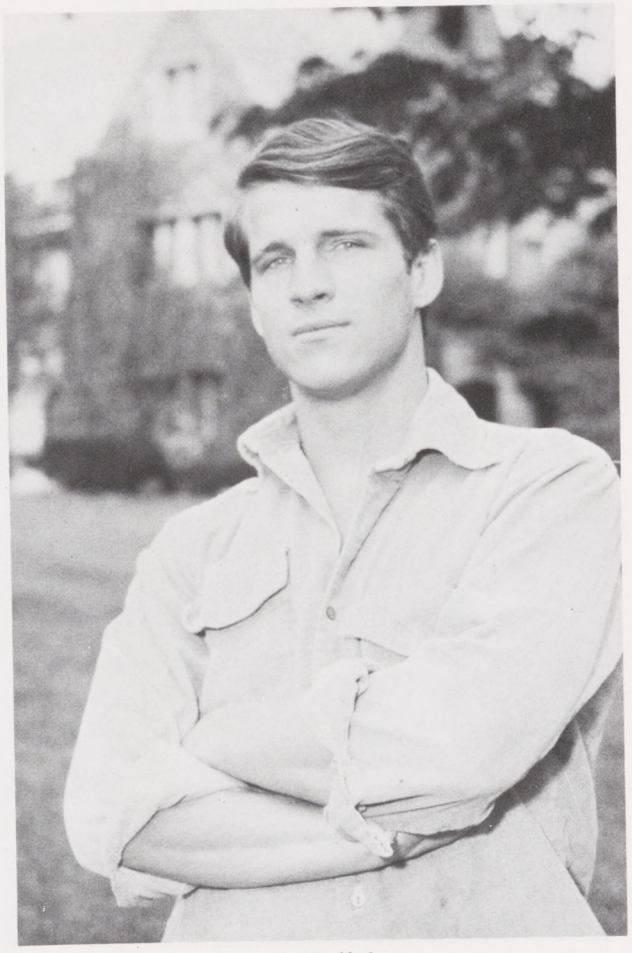
Chanel Paris

Len Thomas

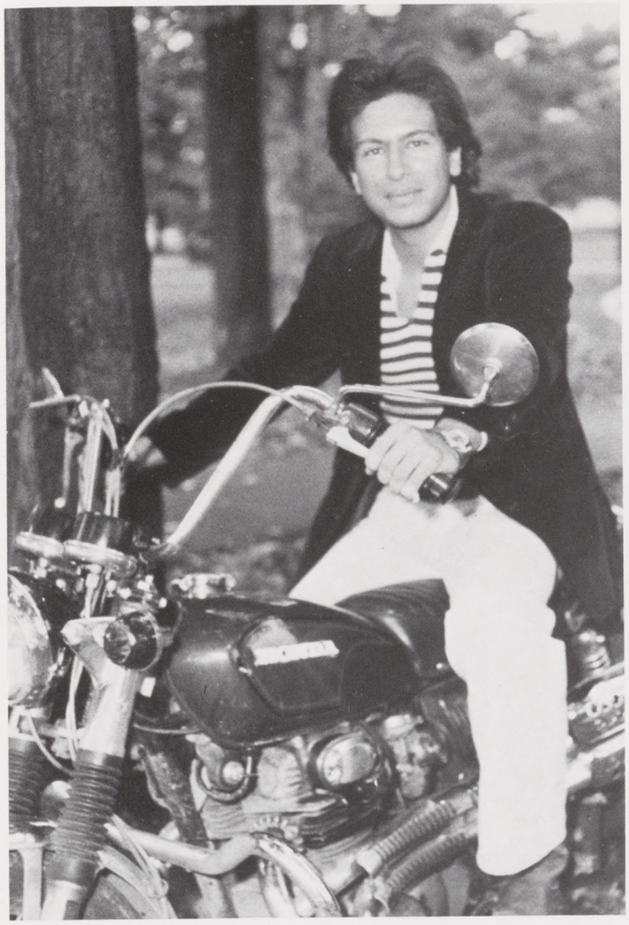


Jay Maloney

Jim Donaldson and Ethan Tower

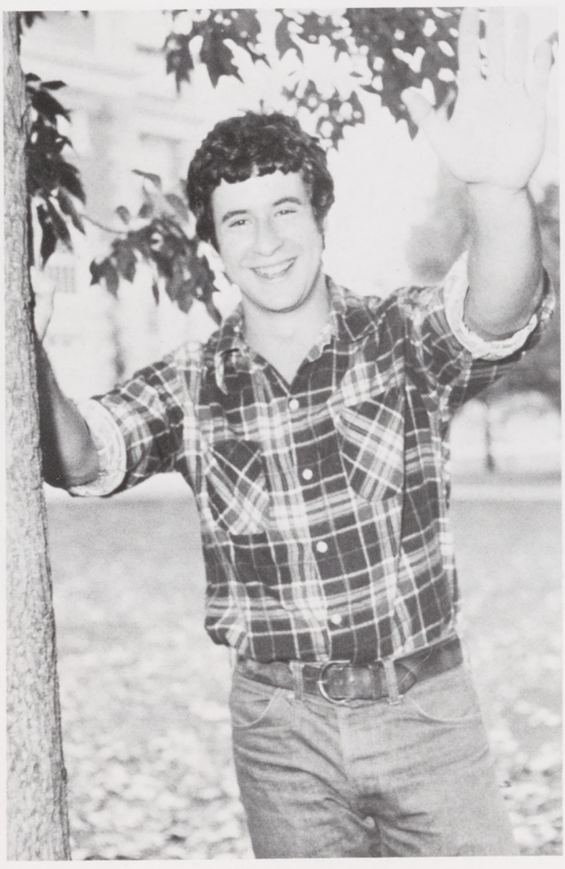


Paul Hulleberg



Vito Tirone

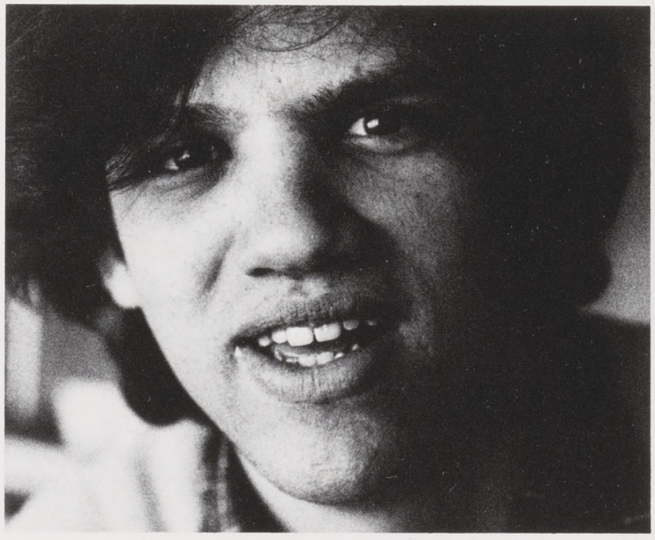
Tom Hanshaw



Mike Marzano

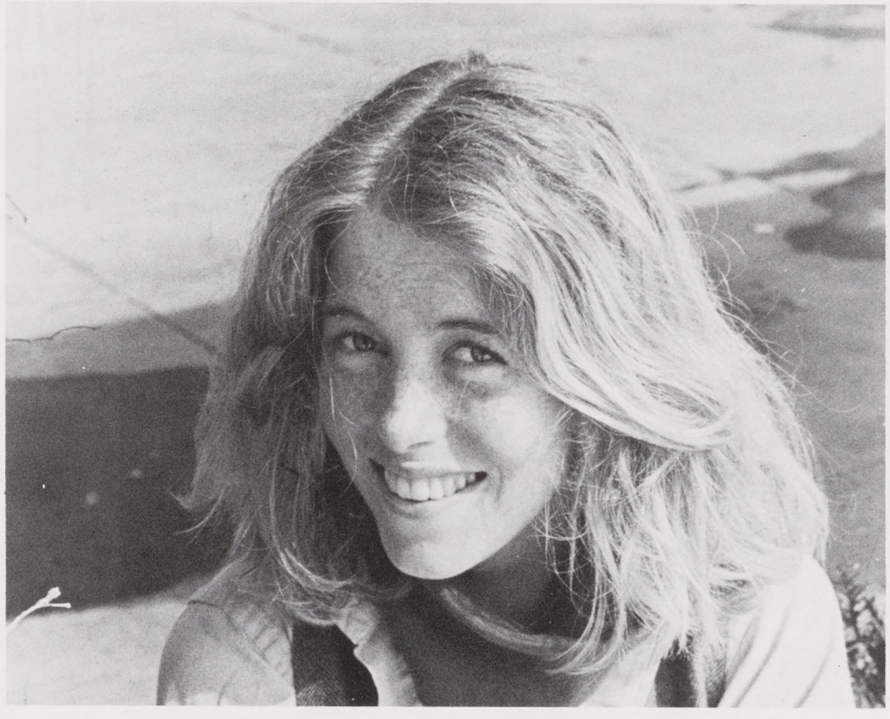
Steve Woodward

Lauren Greenberger



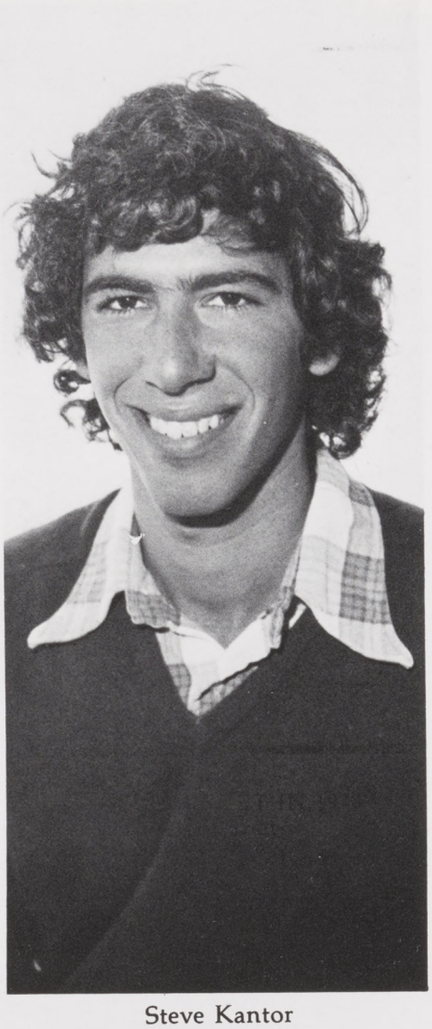
Joel Stern

Elissa Brown



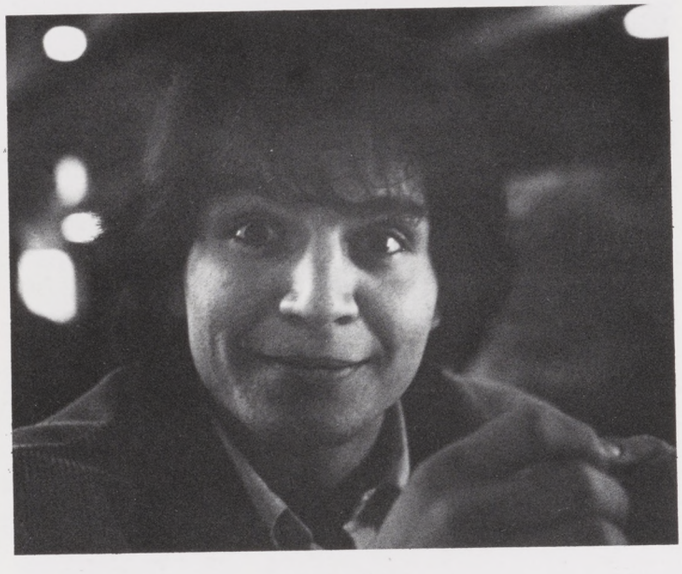
Nancy Aaron

Lisa Lawer



Steve Kantor

Janis Avery



Lou Cordia

Joyce Bumpus

Brian Hogan

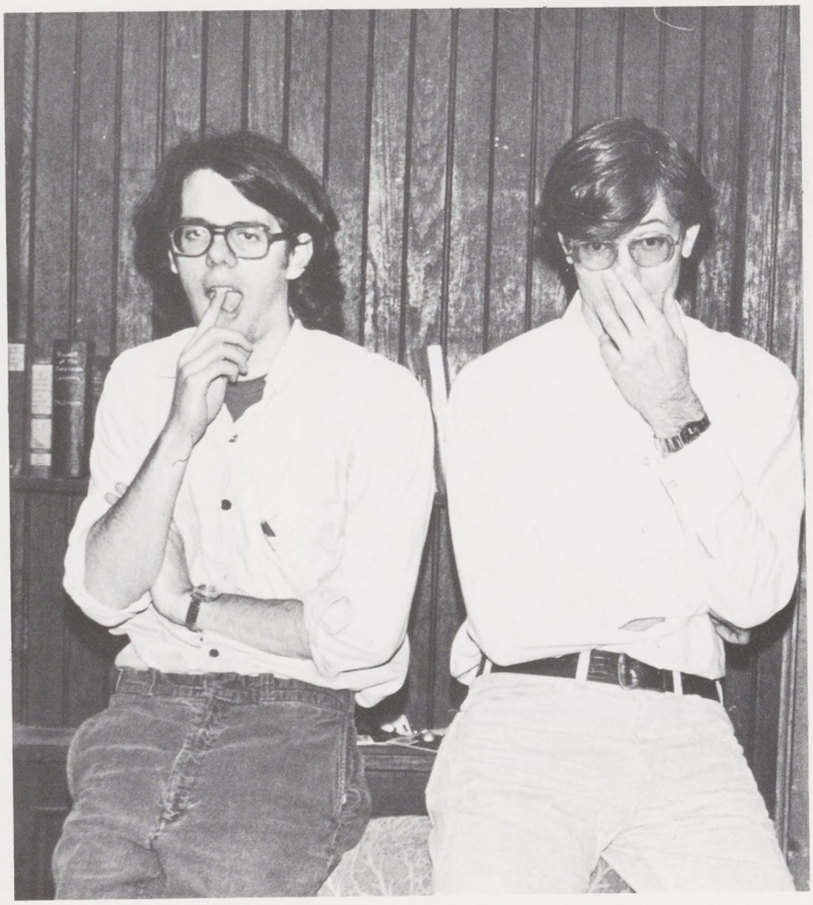
Tony DiGregorio

Cathy Fahey, Mary Fry, Michelle Queffelec and Susan Glenn

Greg Fisher, Jim Kielley and Doug Shaw

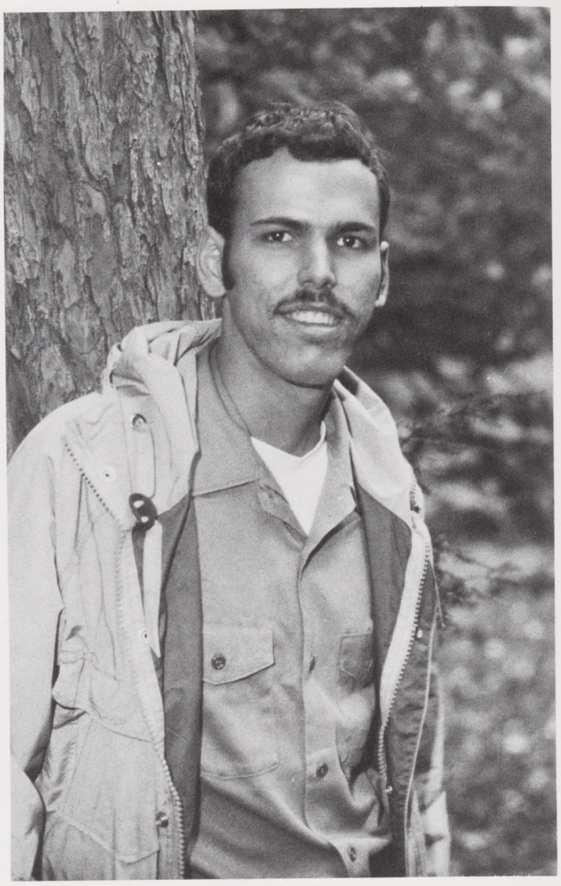
Tom Tyler '80 and Tim Webb

Alice DeMauriac

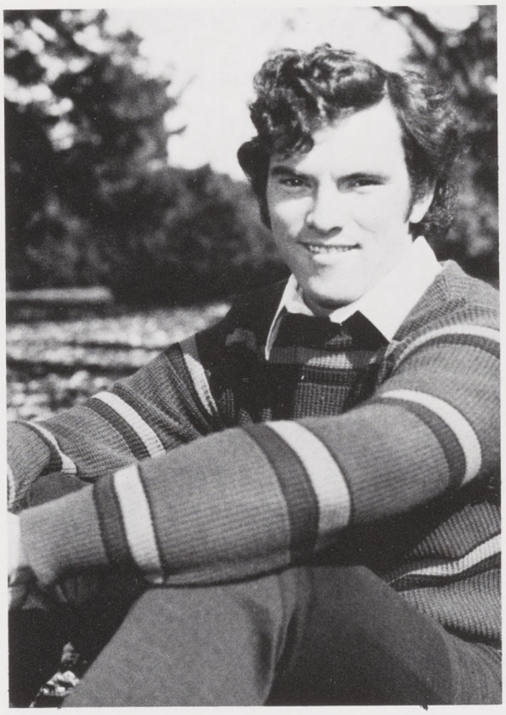


Paul Stellato and John Staugaitis

Ellen Horan

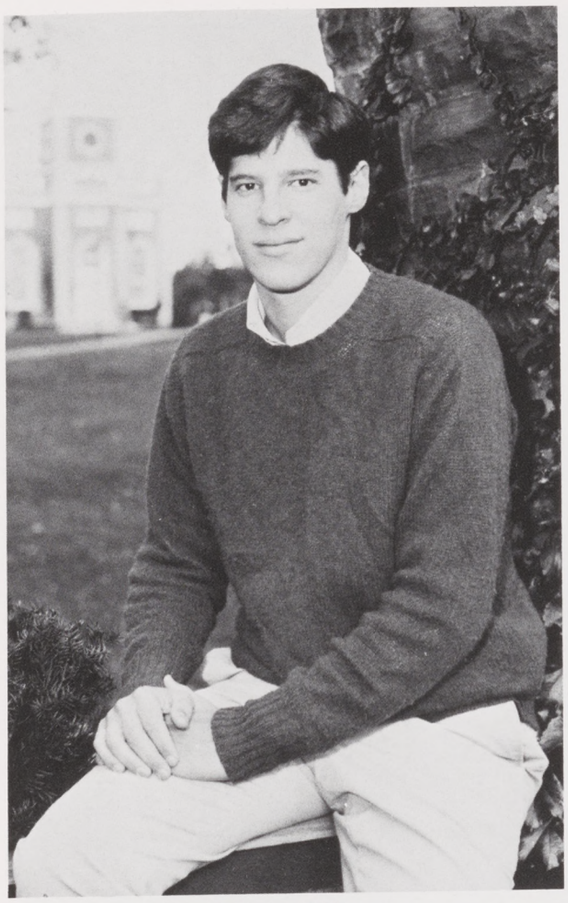


Harris Healy



Bill Helmer

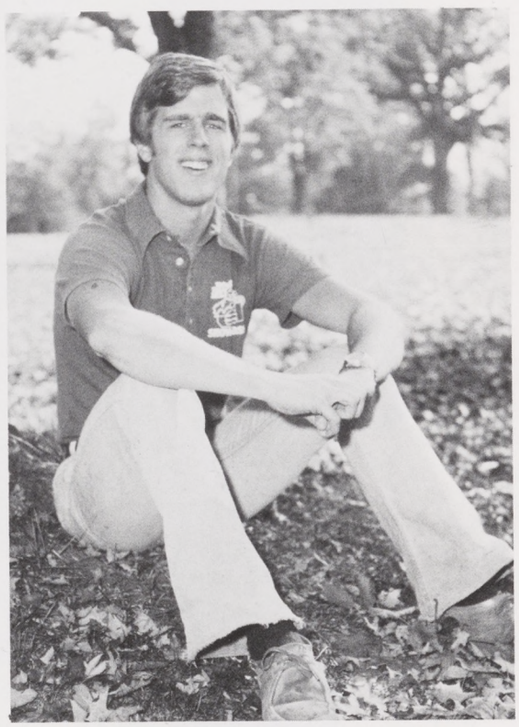
Abigail Alden



Andrew Wilson

Rengin Akun

Liz Morrison



Phil Hawkins

Carol Carbonaro

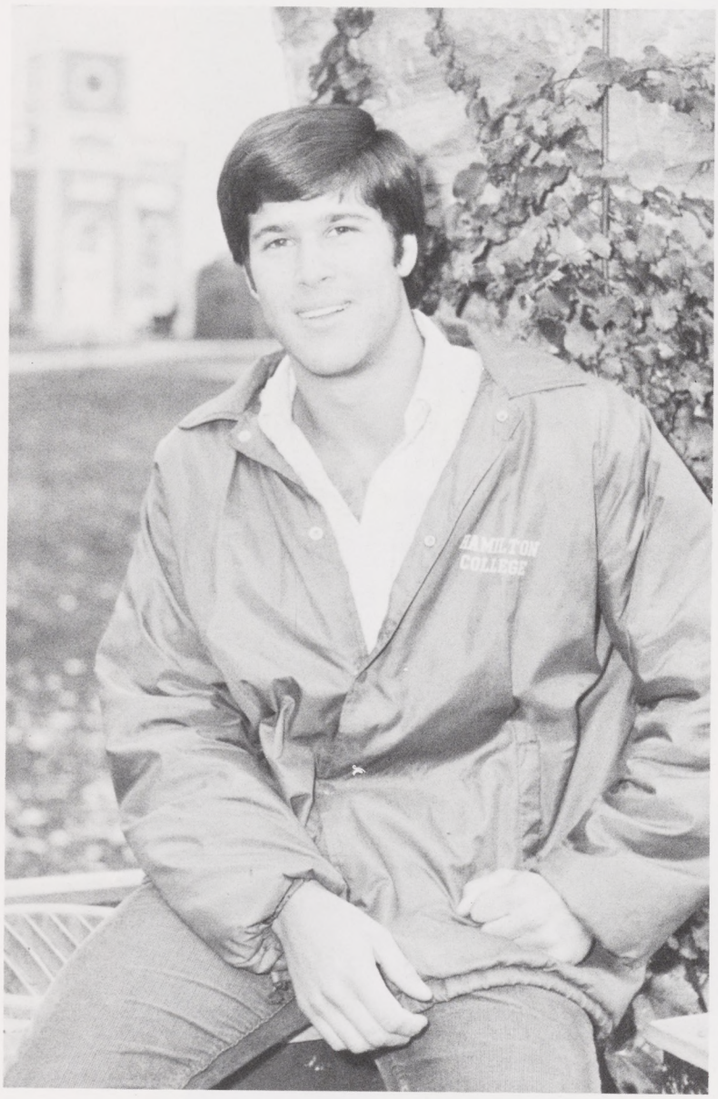
Susan Broadhurst

Karen Stifter, Louisa Brown, Robin Becker and Molly Babbitt

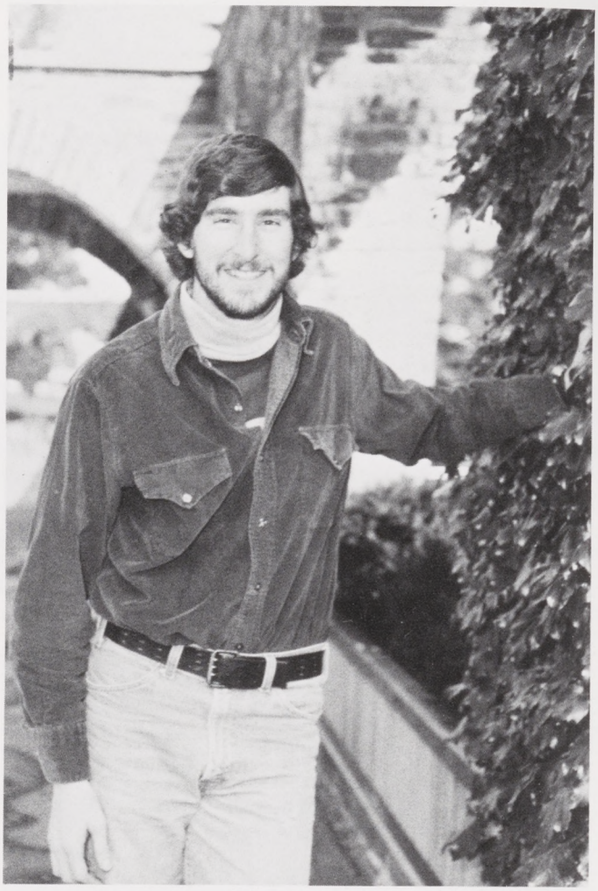
Rebecca Pressman and Martin Gizzi

Ellen Bobruff

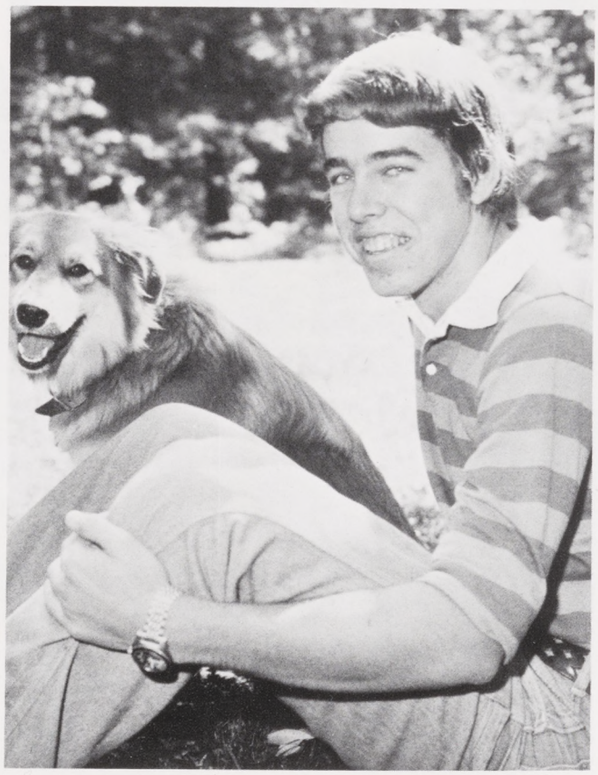
Suzanne Ehly



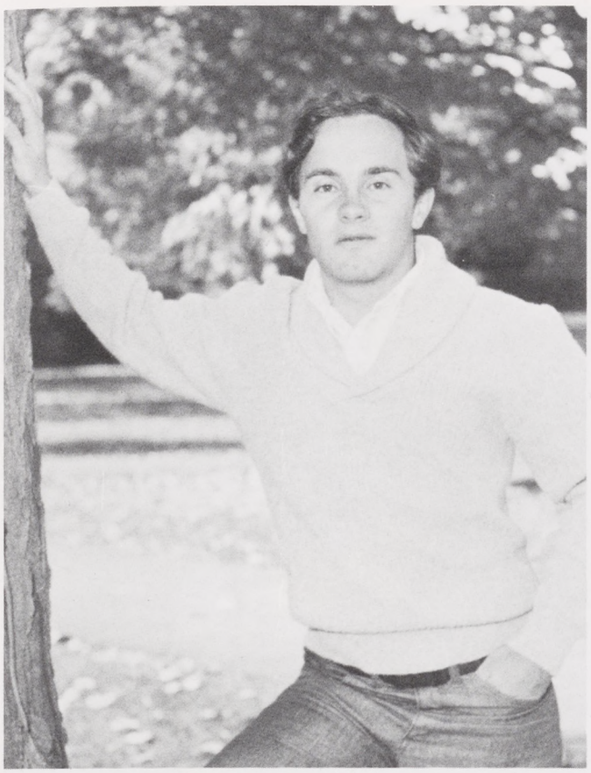
Sloan Cooper



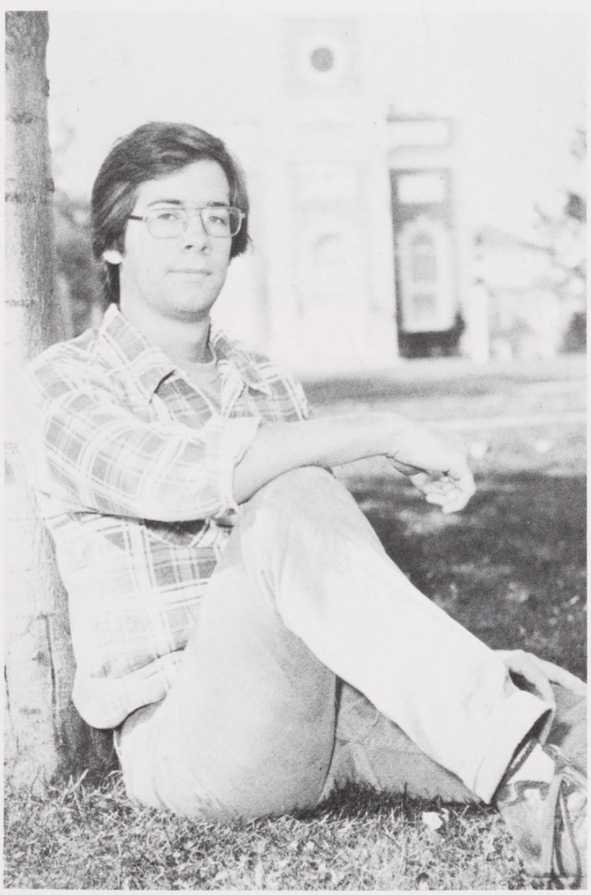
John Britton



Les Erwin



Peter Smith



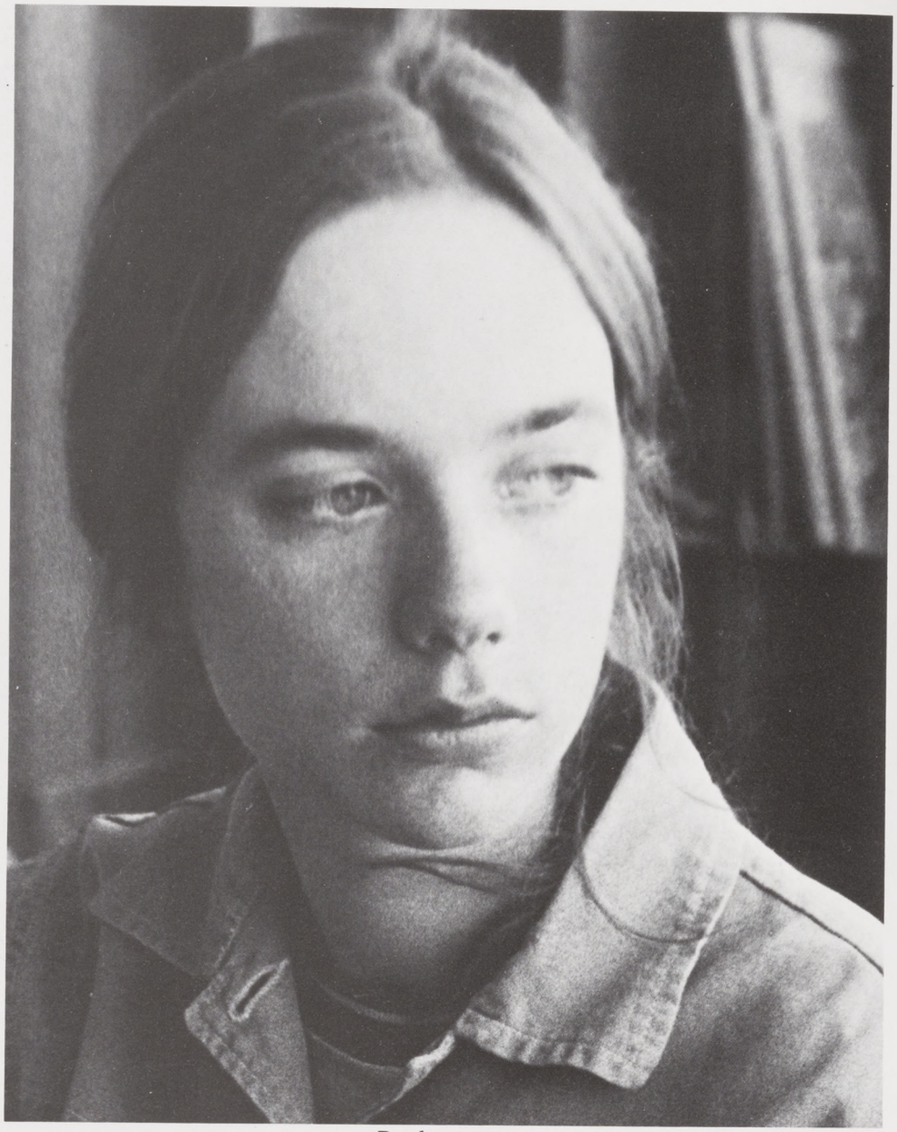
Rich Koelle

Jo Pitkin

Mary Barstow

Mark Smith

Rich Rochford



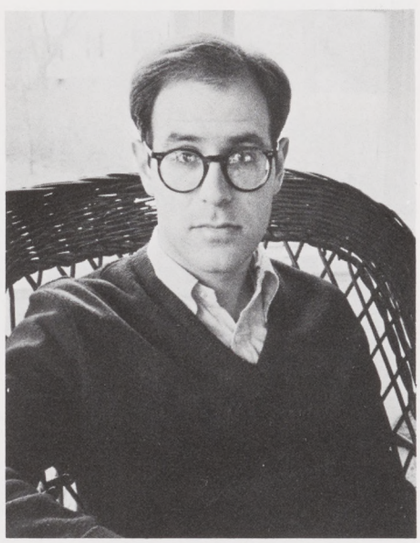
Paula Jones

Candy Kurz

Bart Moore

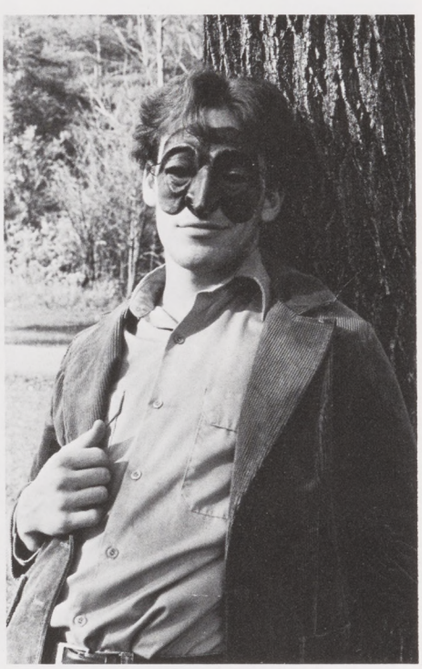
John McNeel

Pat Cooperman



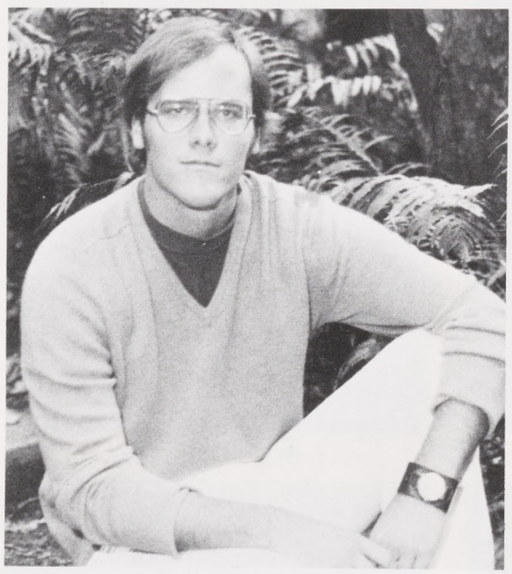
Ray Vinciguerra

Stan Singer and Annie Williams

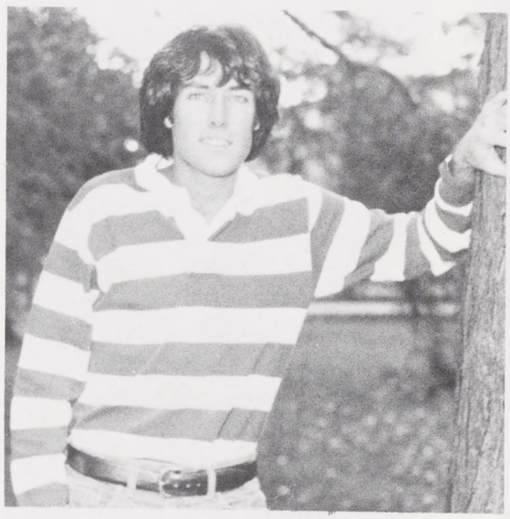


Stephen Eldredge

Deborah Jelin

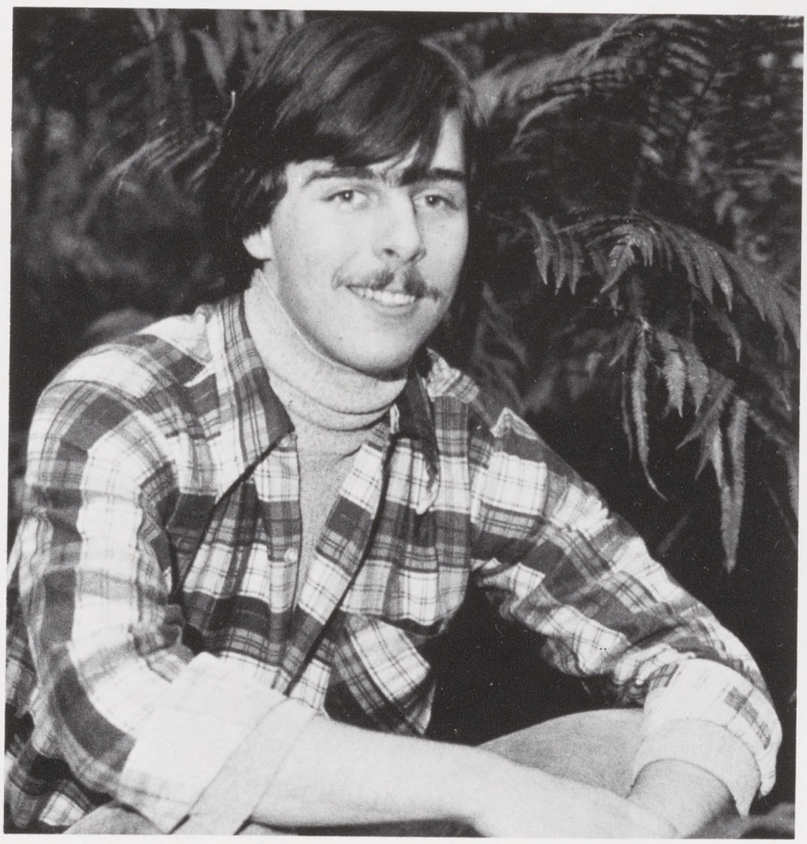


Randy Haselton



John Klauberg

Mike Sinkin



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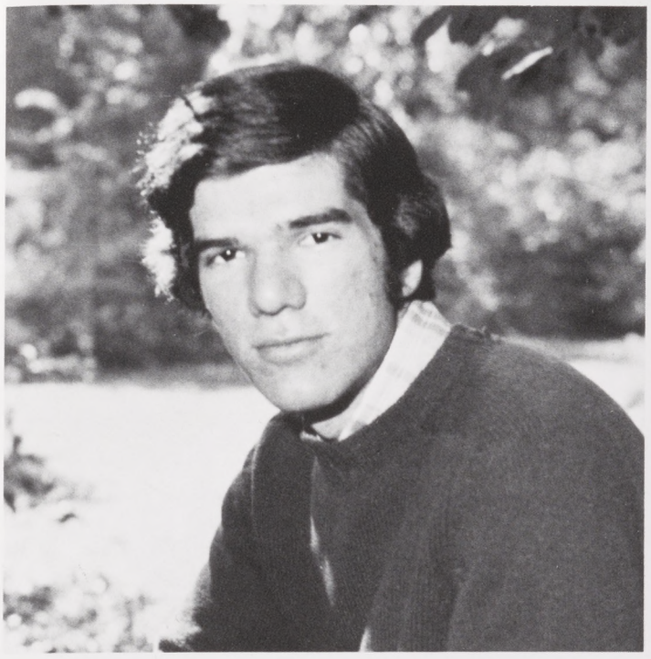


Jim McManus

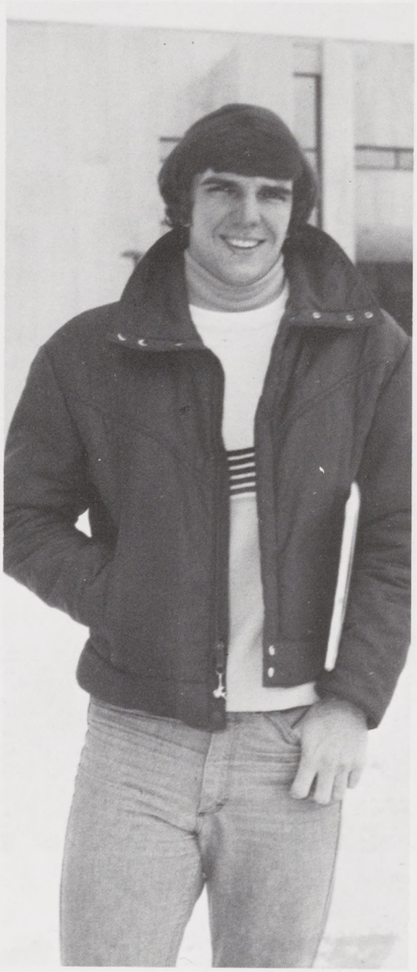
Elizabeth Rothberg

Rebecca Sangster

Bill Schu

Paulette Humphrey

John Baecher and John Rice



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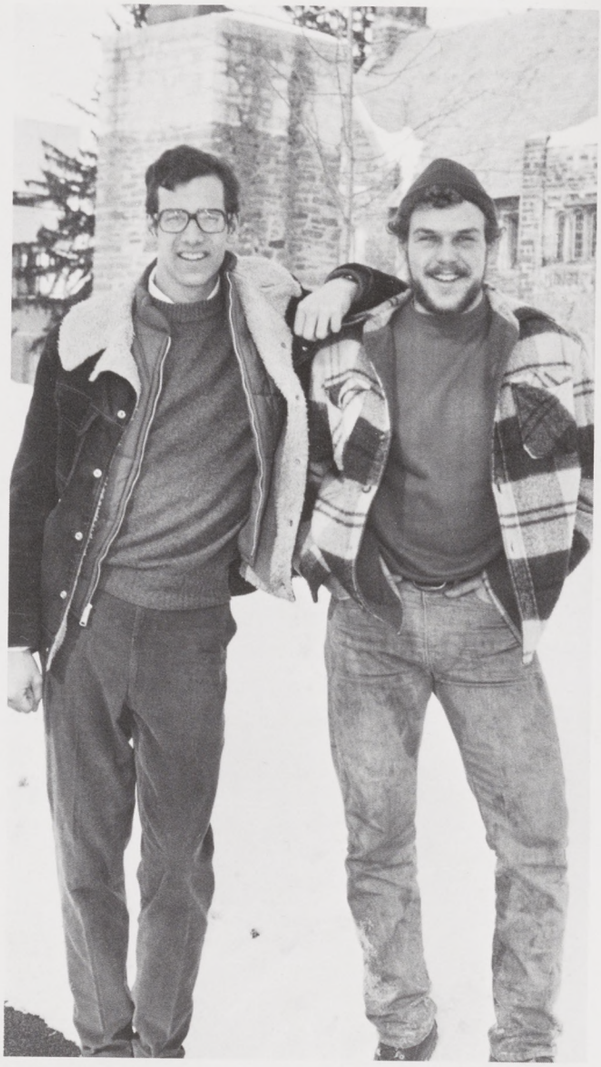


John Boehmke and John Newkirk '79

Libby McCawley

Tom LaFountain

Paula Eberhart

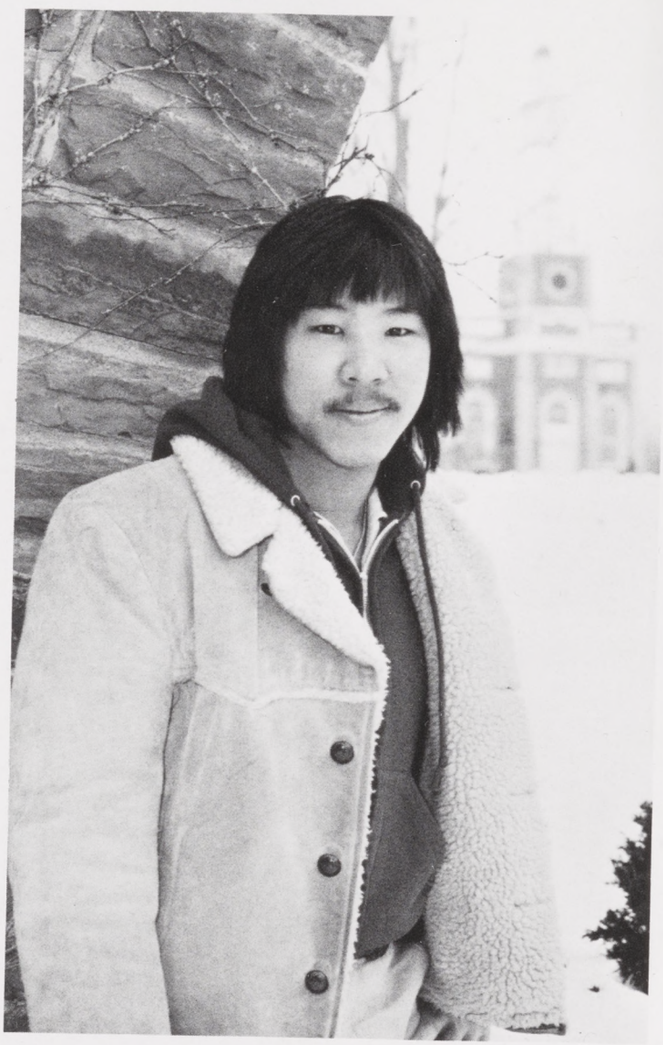
Margaret Sundman, Deborah Woll and Judy Joffe

Bill Stephan

Chris Kilbourne

Ann Edgeworth

Liz Heaphy

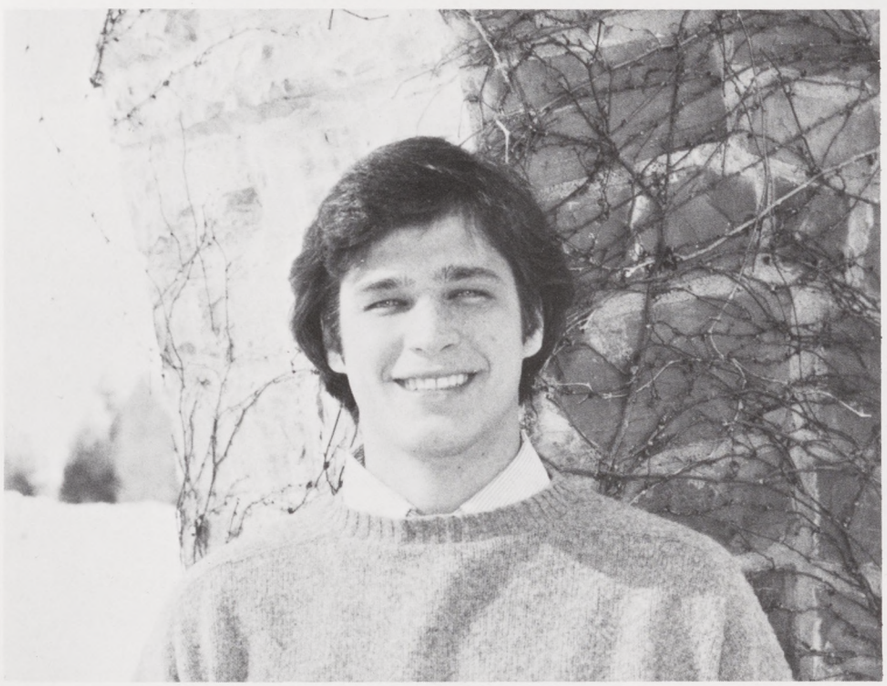


Mike Chin

John Williford

Anna Janezic

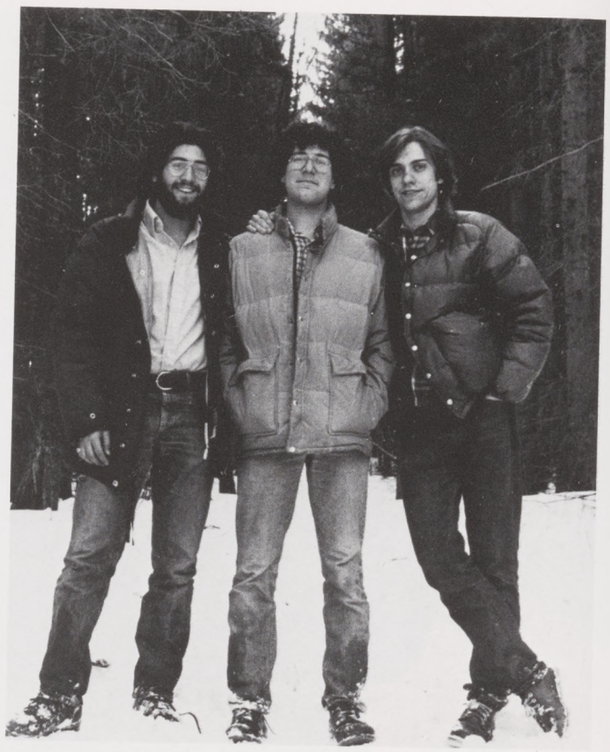
Kate Koelle



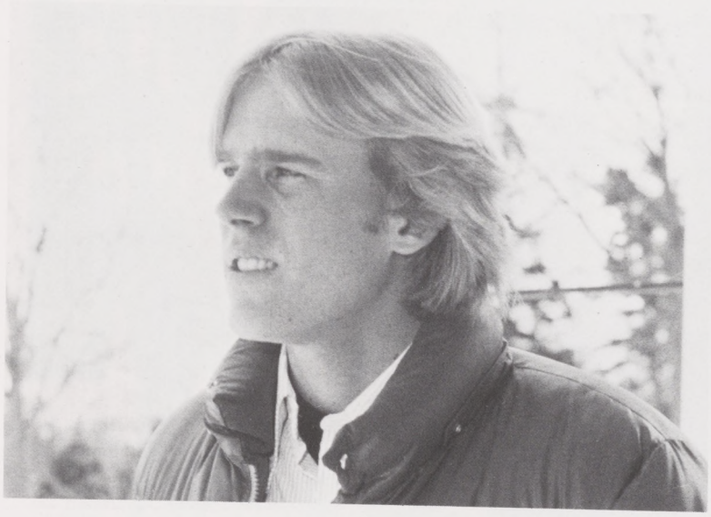
Tom Hexner

John Lapenta

Tom McShane



Pete Robbins, Rich Polishuk and Don Peters



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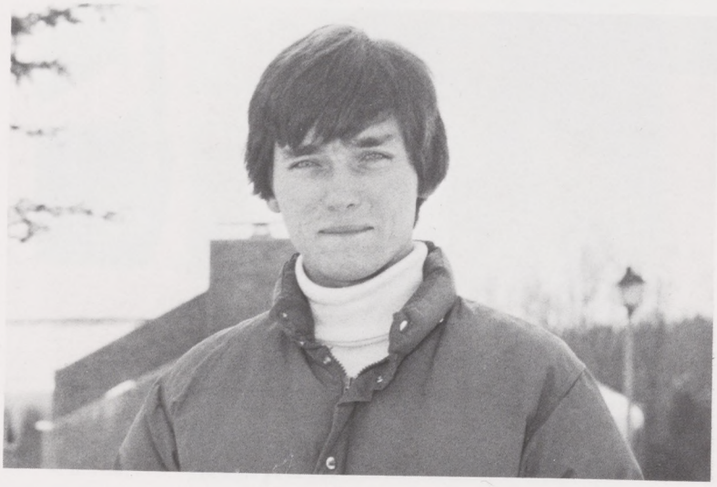
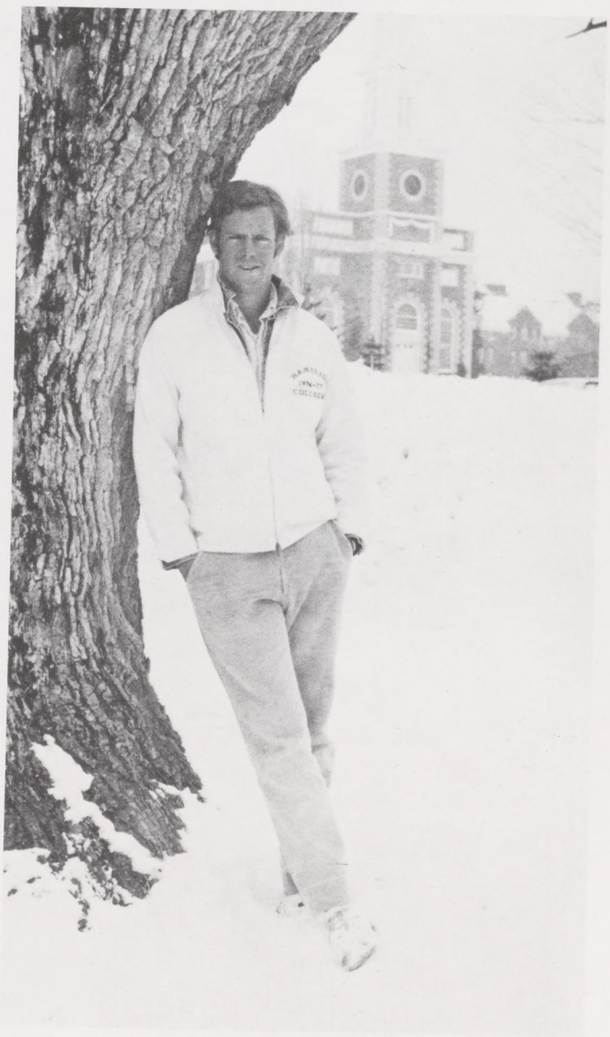


Gavin Townsend



Preston Hutchings

Candy Kane

Karen Andersen

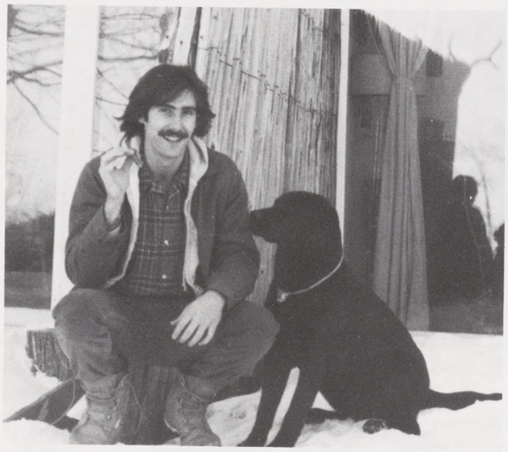
Susanne Marcus

Lois Minkler

Lore Volpe and Bill Skinner

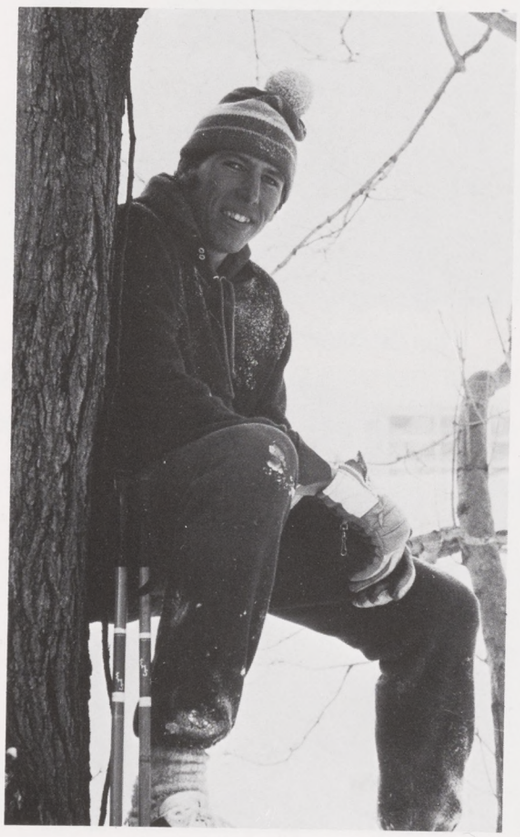
Greg Maynard

Suzanne Kaytis, Deb Osserman and Annie Priestley

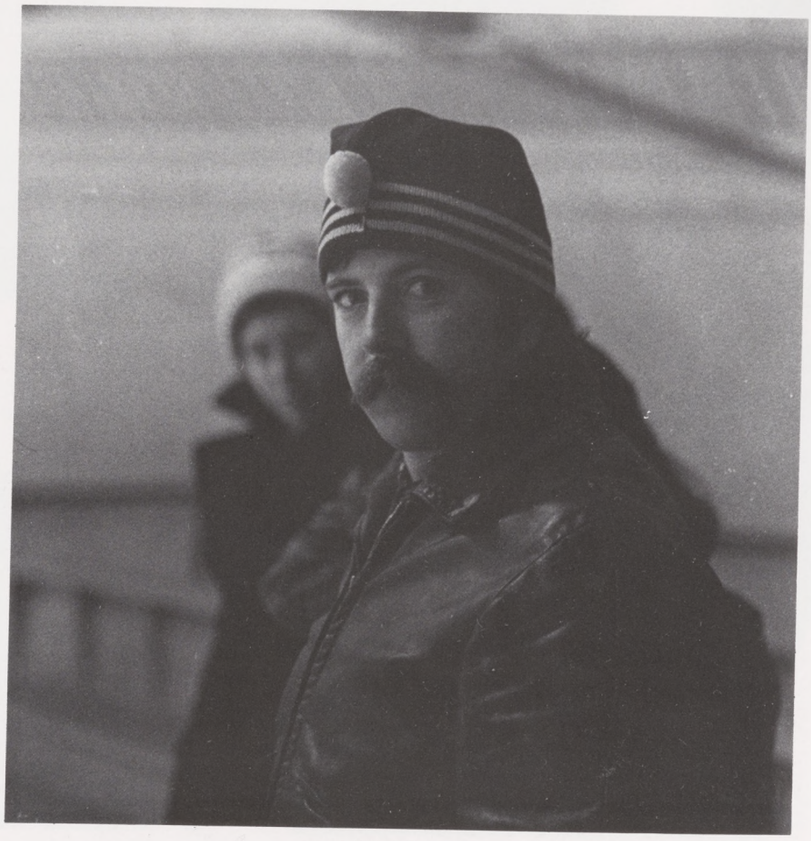


Barrett Hickman

Joe Thatcher



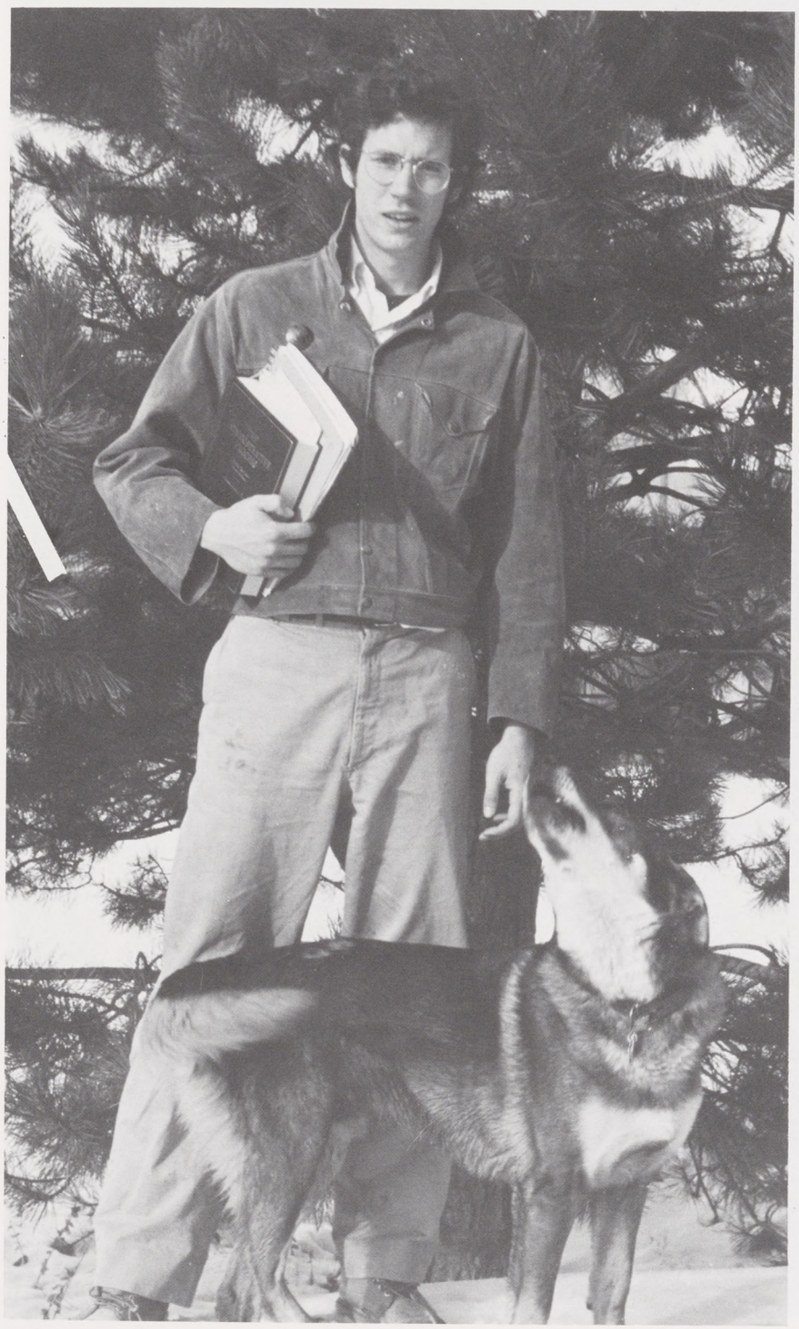
Bill Fox



Bill Hutchinson

Nancy Bernstein

Dave Cowin



Tom Evans

Andrew Barrett

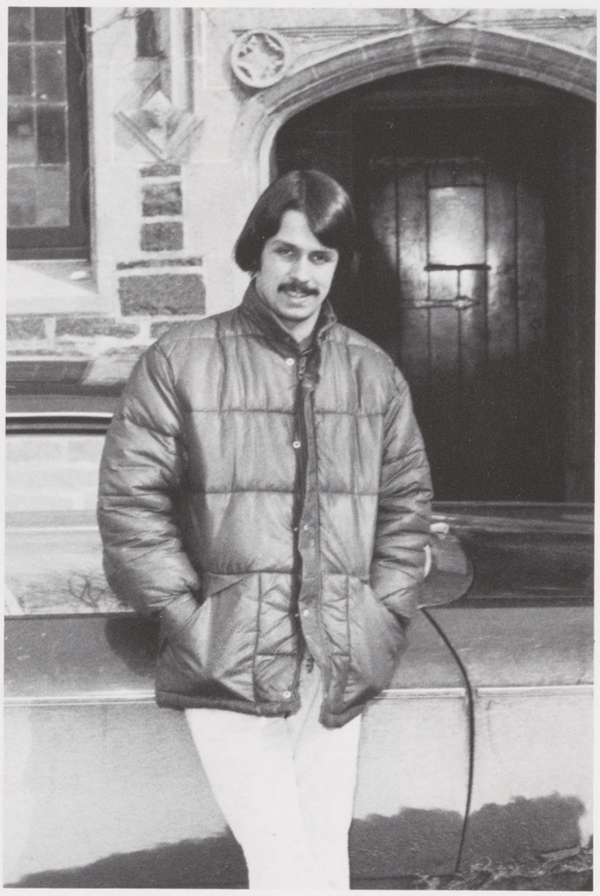
Patricia Watras

Suzanne Emge

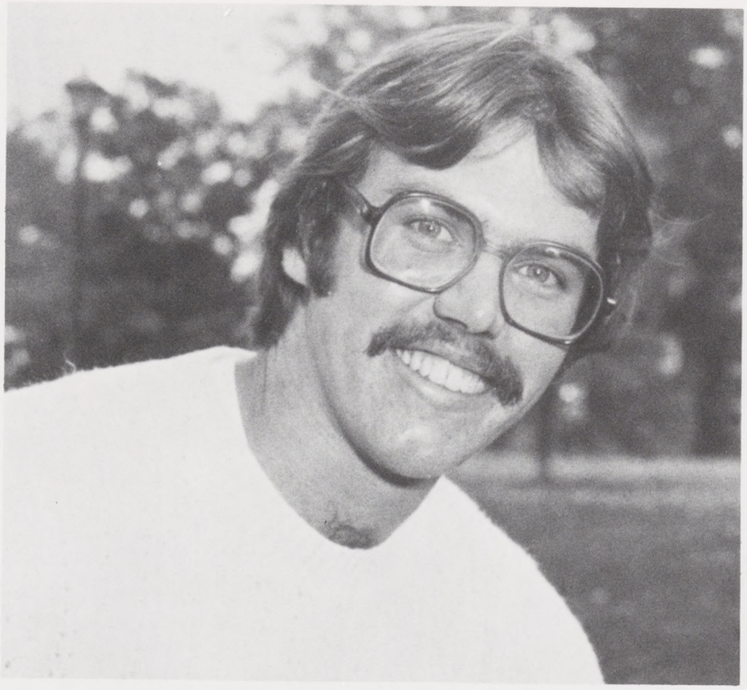
Martin Chatzinoff, Frank Foder, Ricky Abuhoff, and Rich Guertin

Liz Grant

Earl Greene and Jim O'Connell

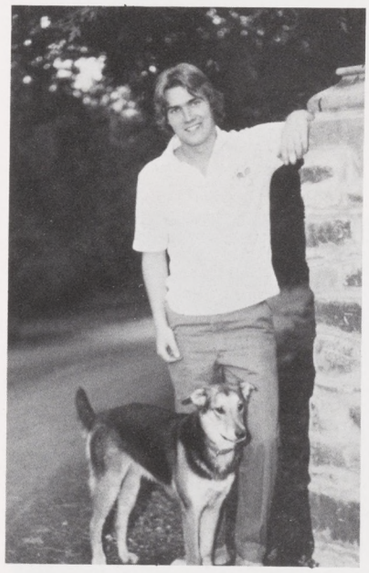


Jim Cumming



Brian Grogan

Susan Davis



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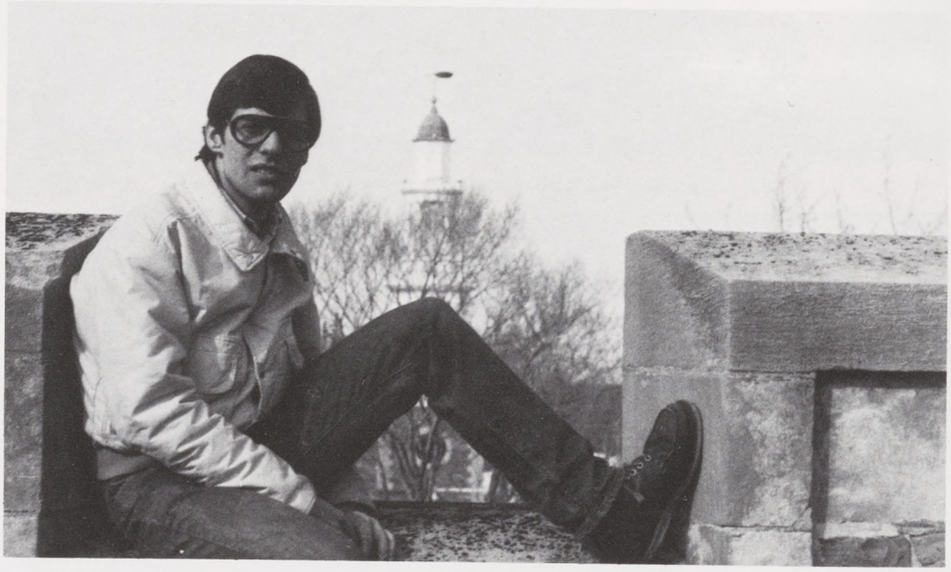
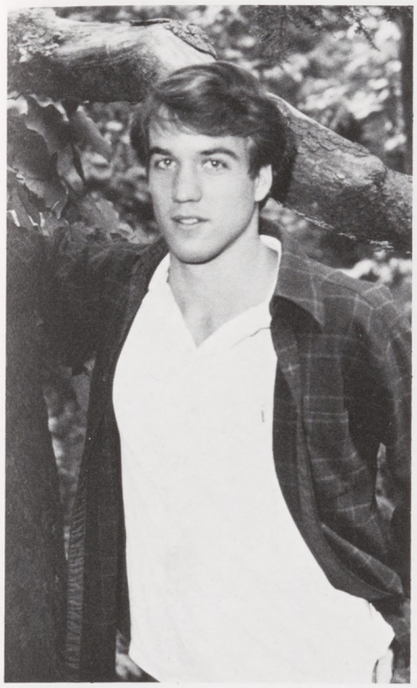


Rob Coughlin

Peter Kroon and Nancy Kottke

Peter Cousins

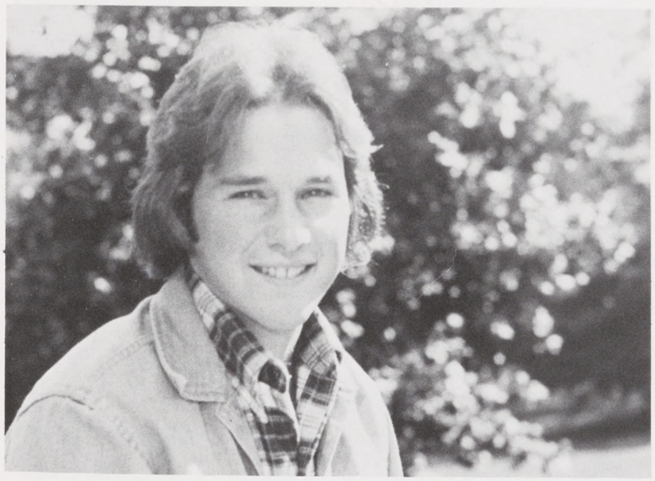


Joe Hutchison

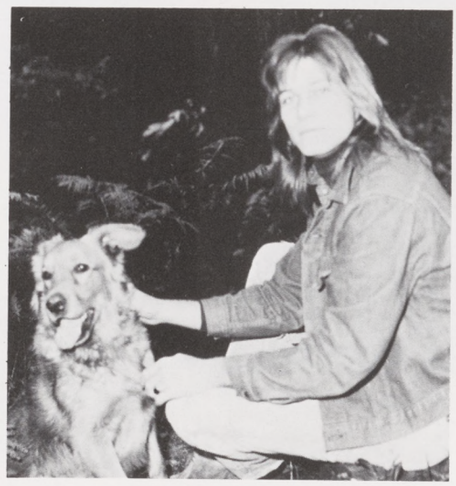
Brooke Finn

Mark Komisarow

Steve Scherbarth

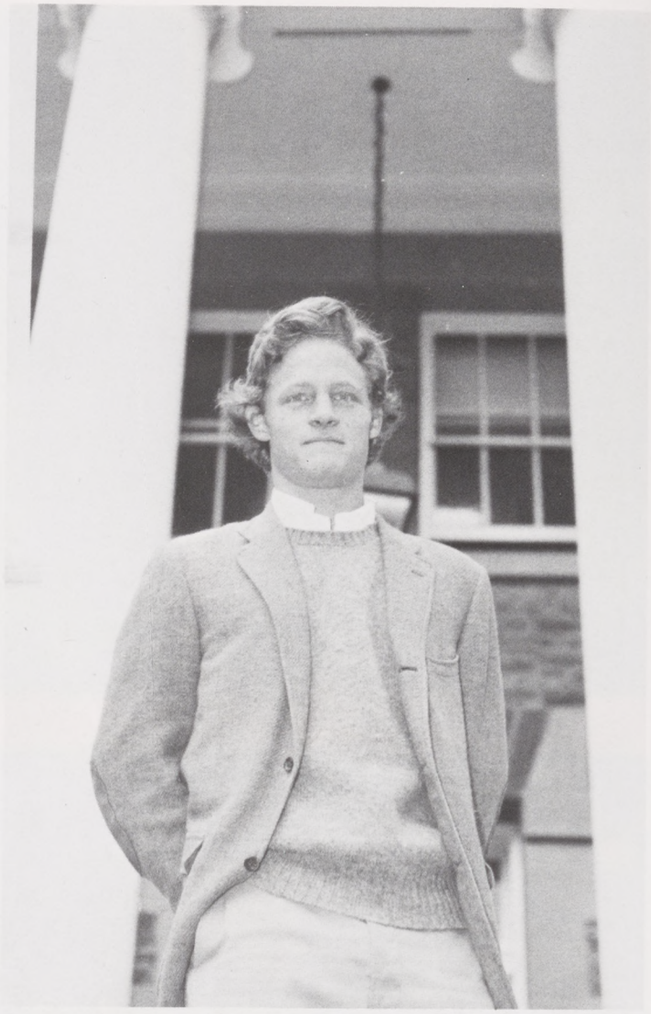


Randy Williams



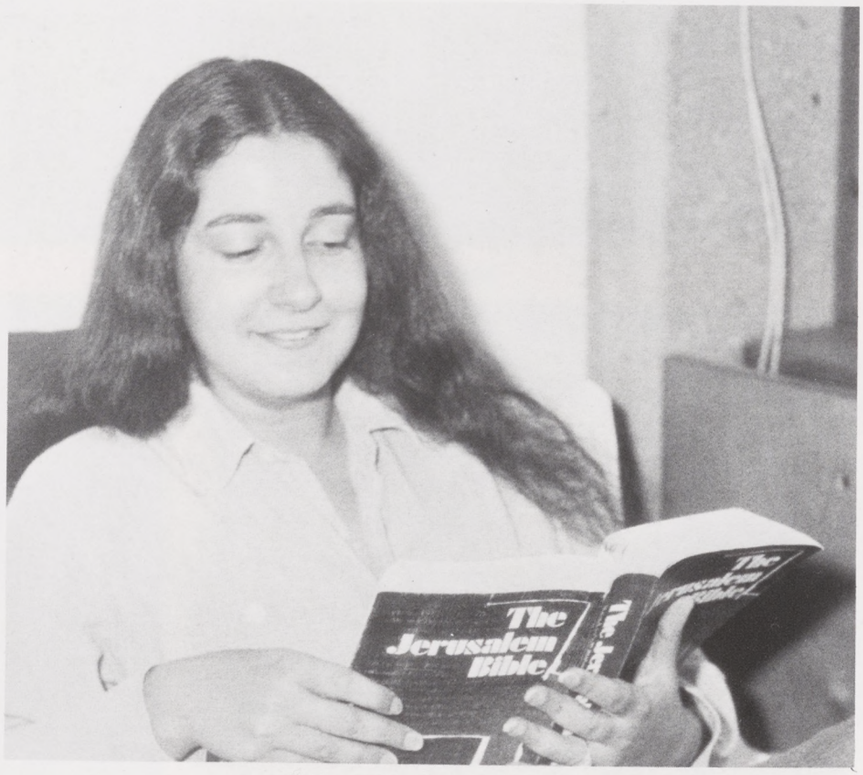
Giles Hunt

Terry Burke and Heidi Houghton



Schuyler Van Winter

Sandy Stiassni



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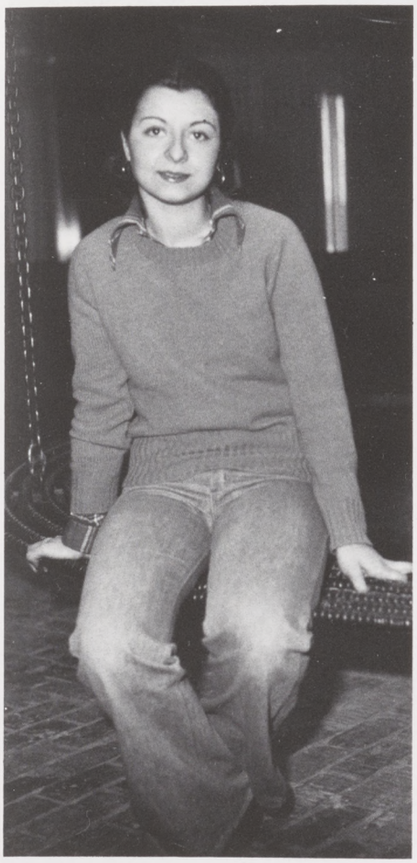

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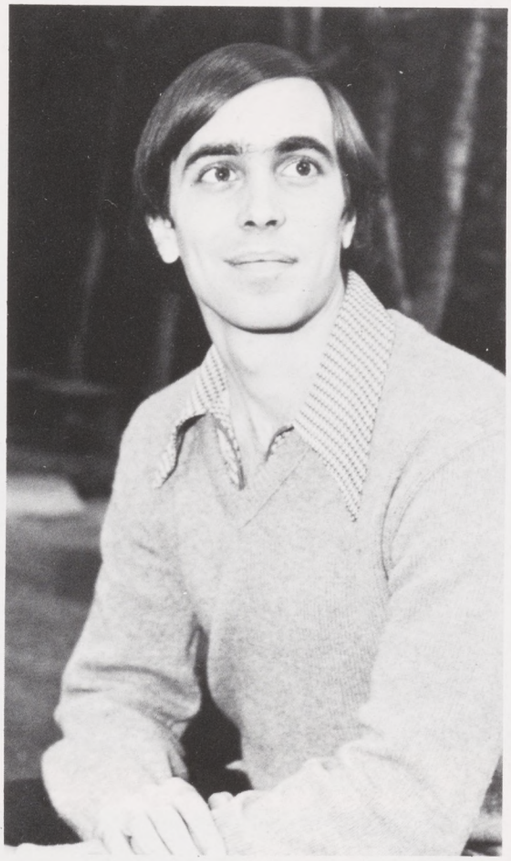
Randee Wysoki

Chip Thomson

Miye Schakne



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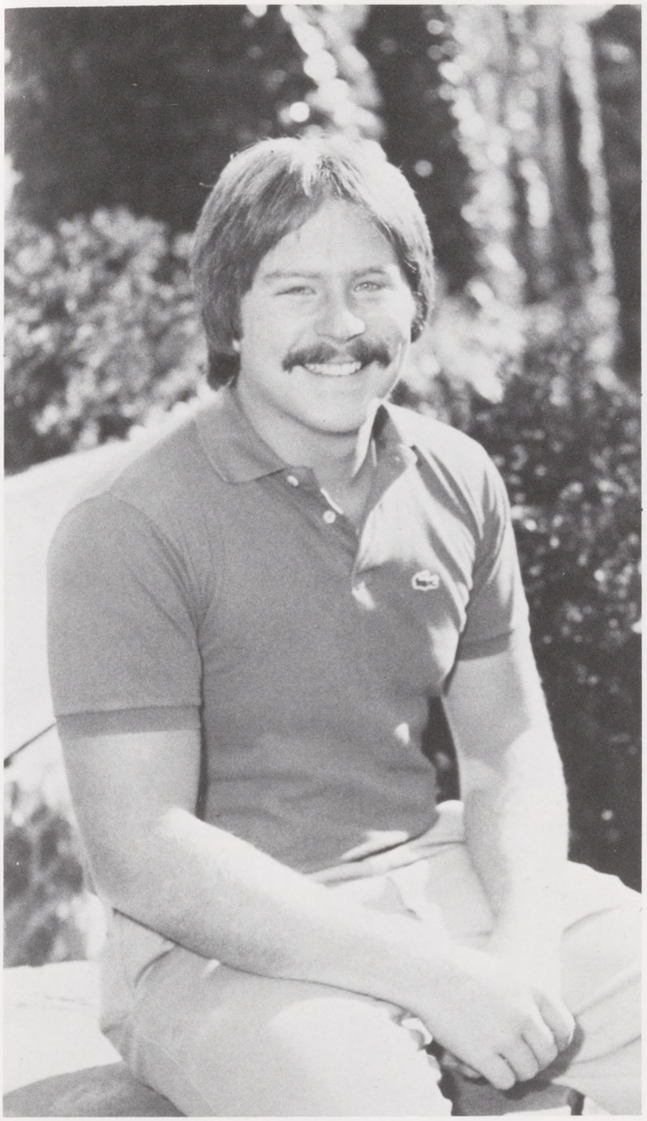
Ruth Weiss

George Christopherson

Chris Doolittle



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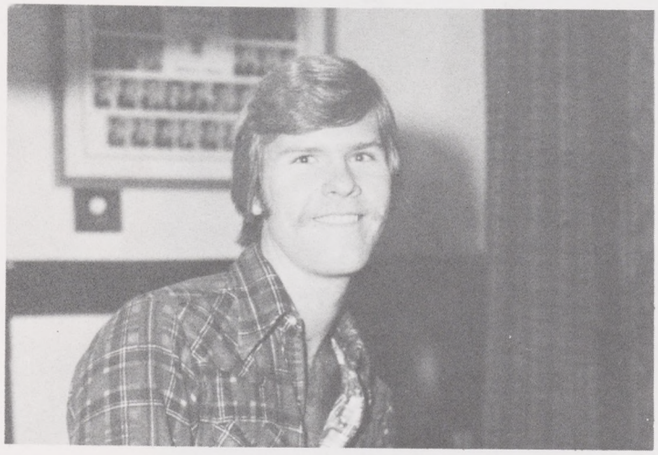
Bob Rzasa

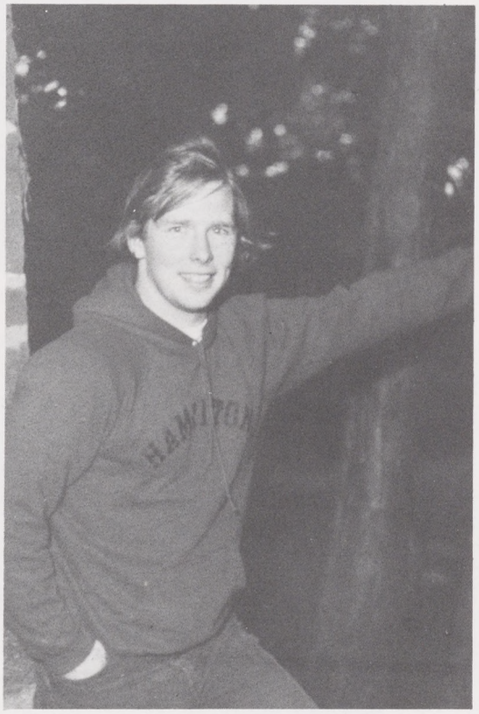
Tom Maher

Elaine Evans



Tom Busch

Russell Boisvert

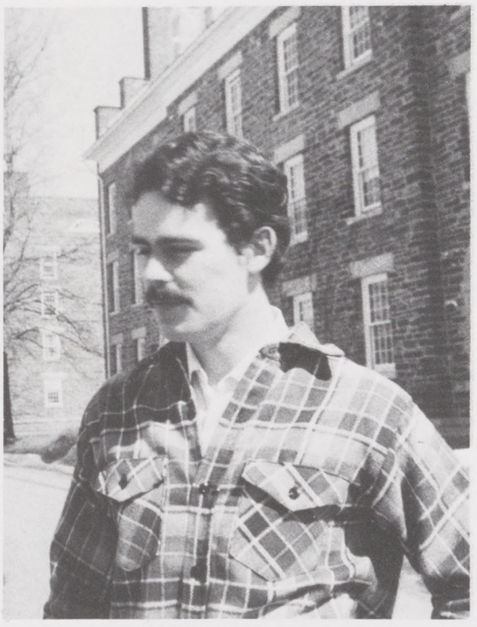


Ted Molloy

Peggy Dills and Robin Littauer

Top: Mike Ricci, Dale Sweet, John Altieri, Sam Tarantino, Mike Logal, Stan Foo and Mike Buck.
Kneeling: Mark Marinelli, Phil Lowe, Dan Waldron, Mike Lengvarsky, and Tom LaFountain.

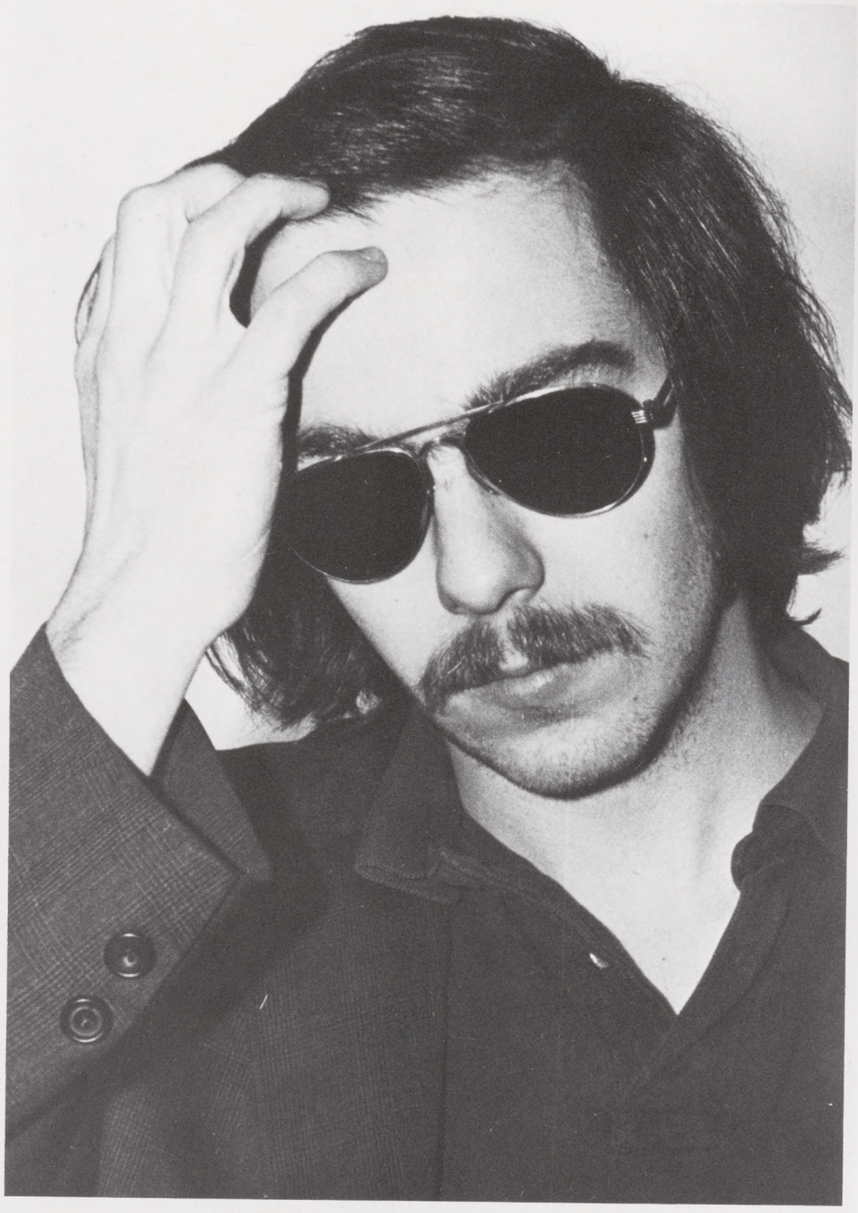
Arnie Schoenthaler



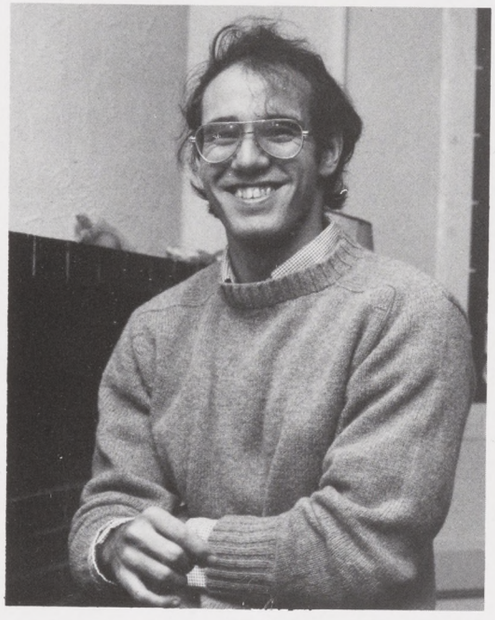
Mike Casserly

David Tennenbaum

Allison Whipple '80 and Amy Raths

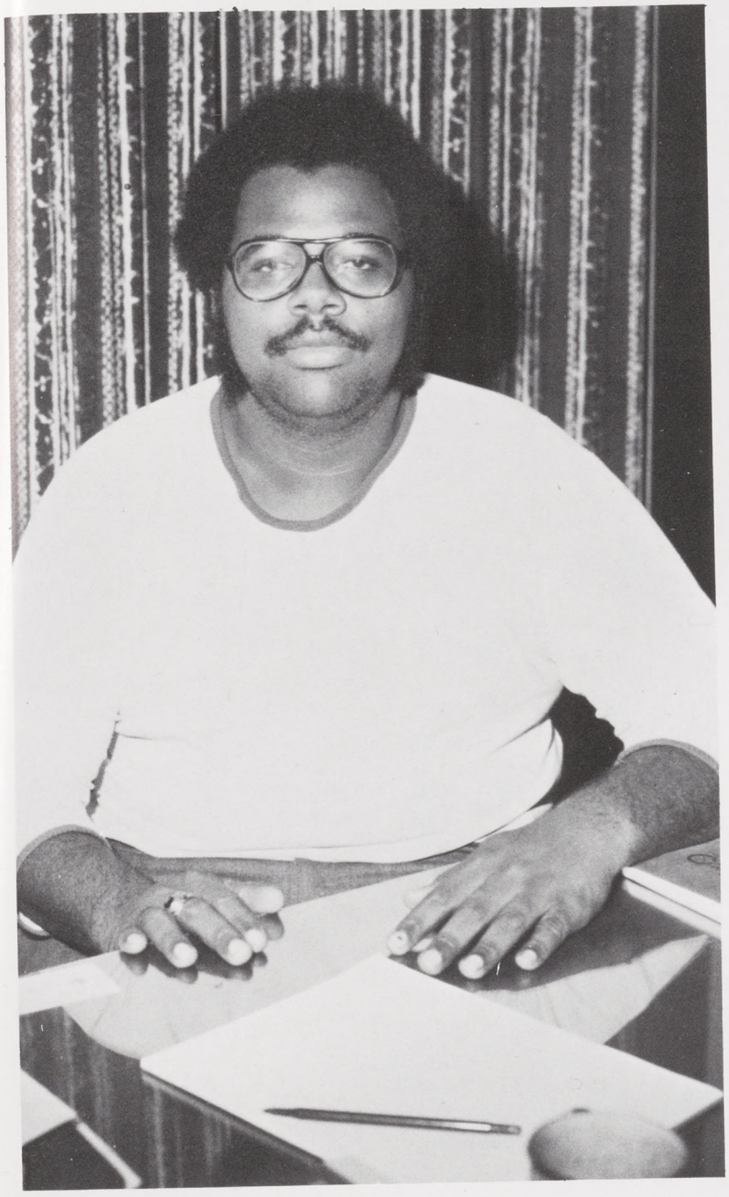


Mike Martin



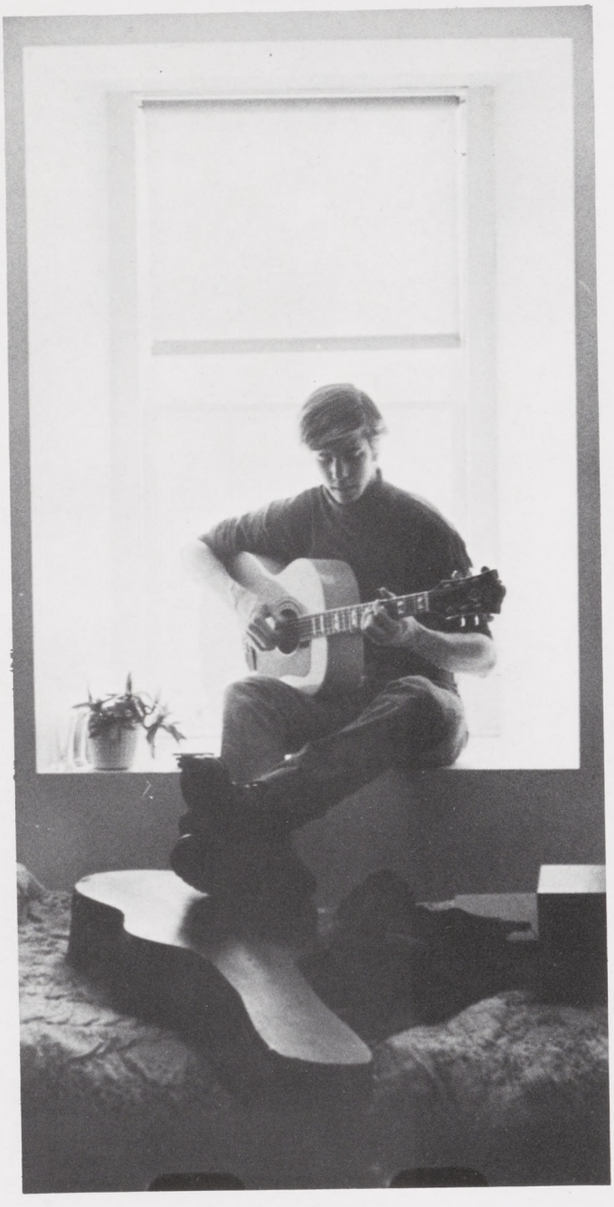
Brad Zoltick

Steve Brennen



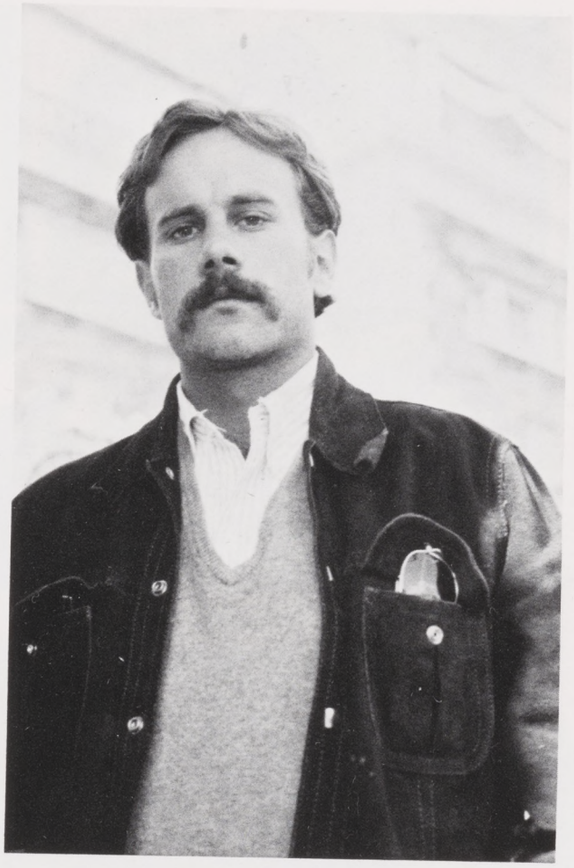
Henry Morris

Dan Barr



Sam Finnell

Yolanda Greene



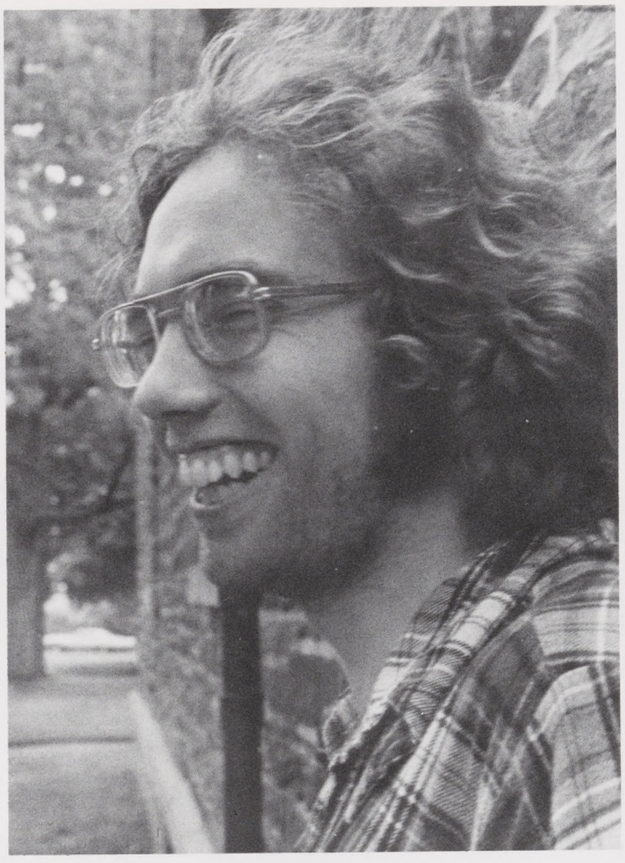
Jim Turner

Savi Perera

Rachel Dickinson

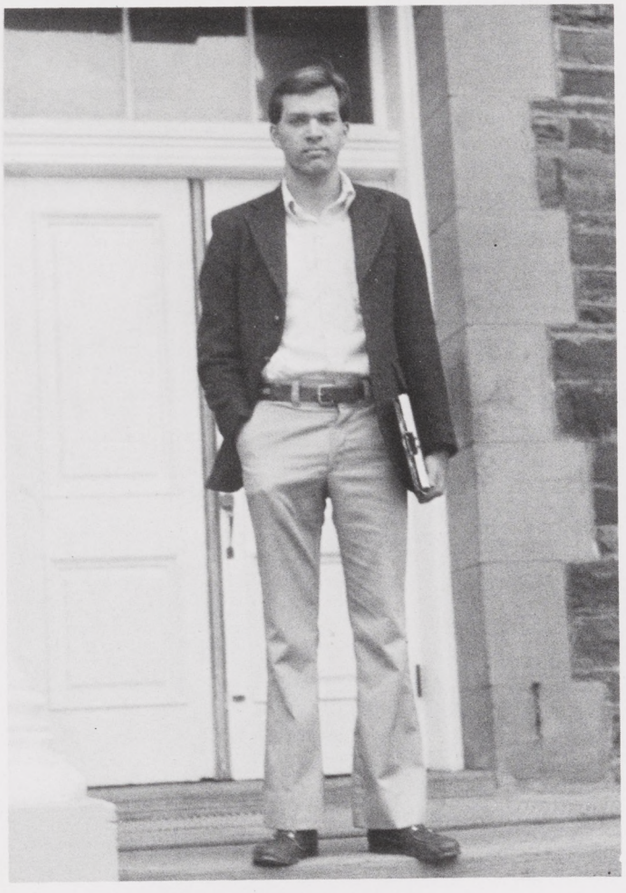
Mike Margolin

Patti Knoblauch

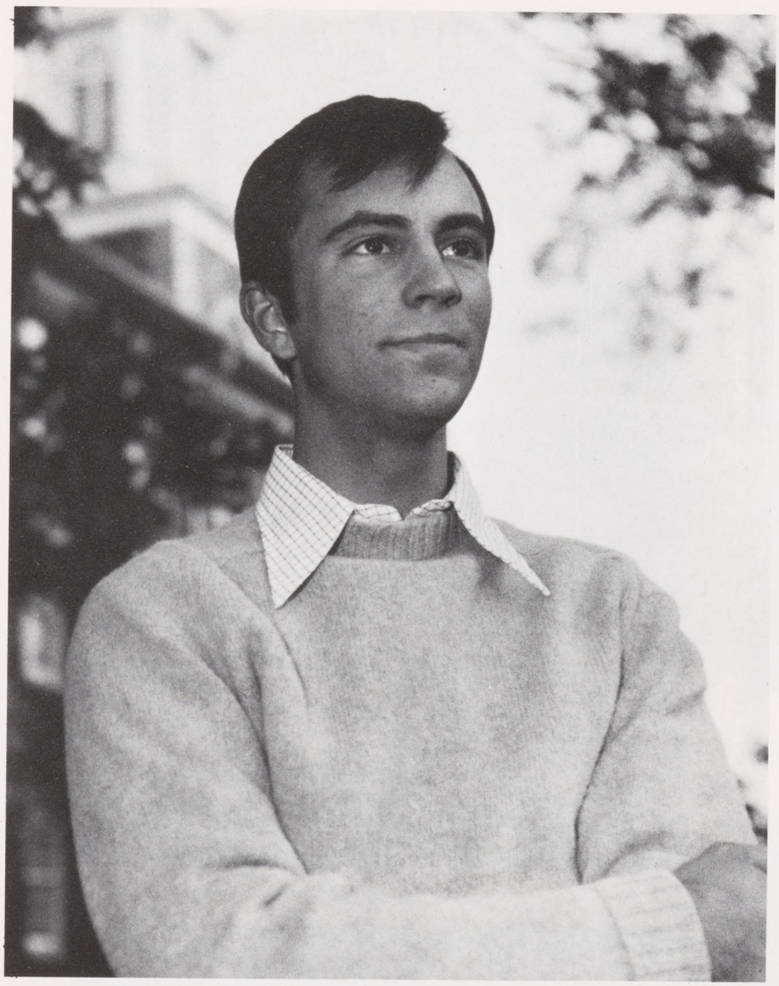


Kevin McDonough

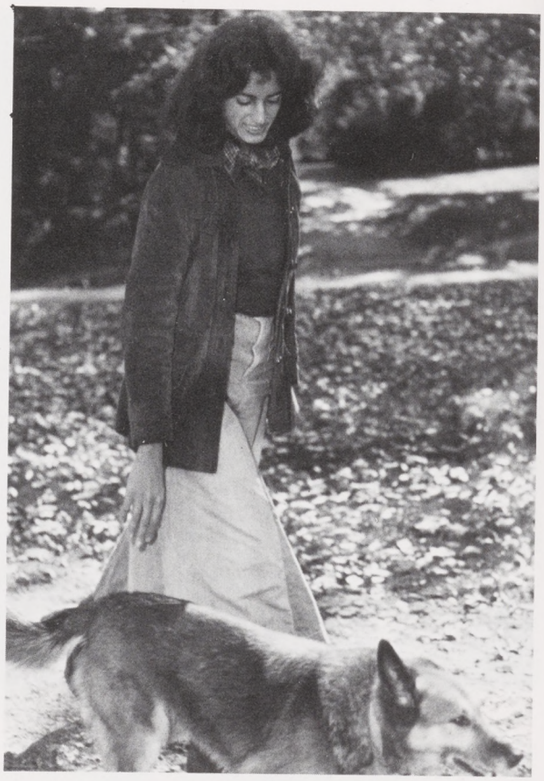
Doris Low



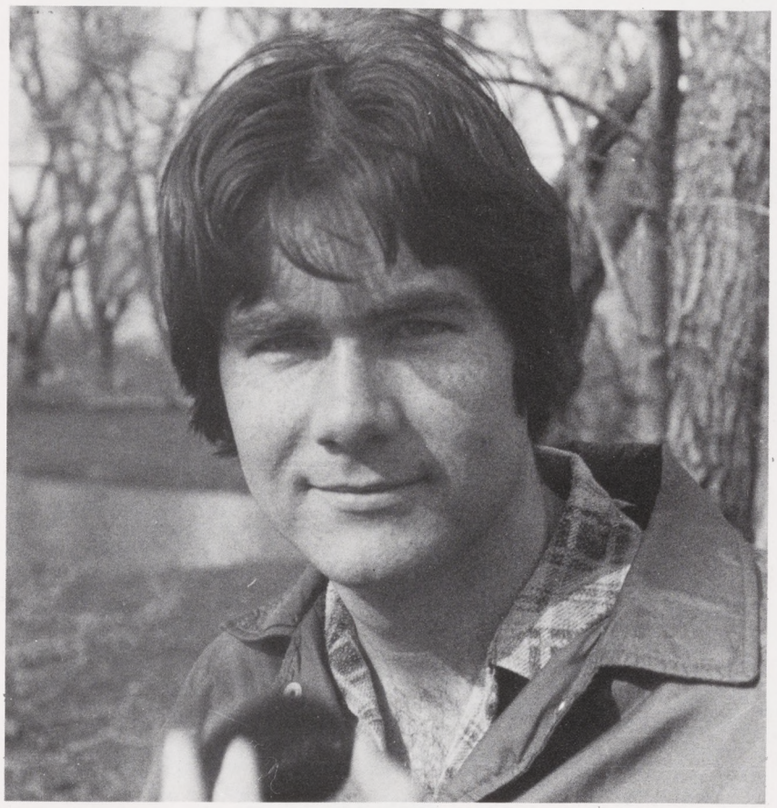
Brian Lee



Tom Vance

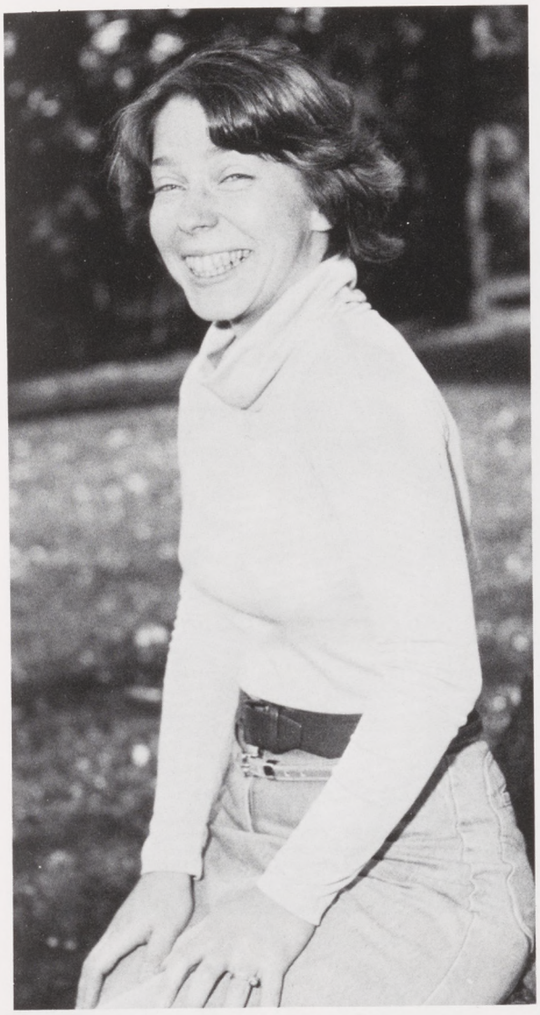


Donna Bartnoff

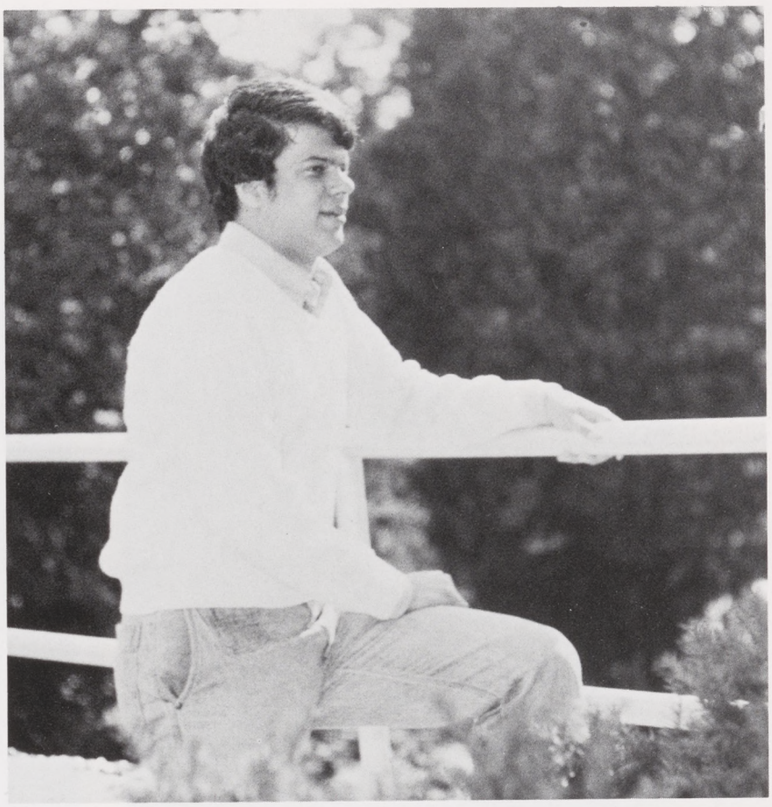


Bob Millar

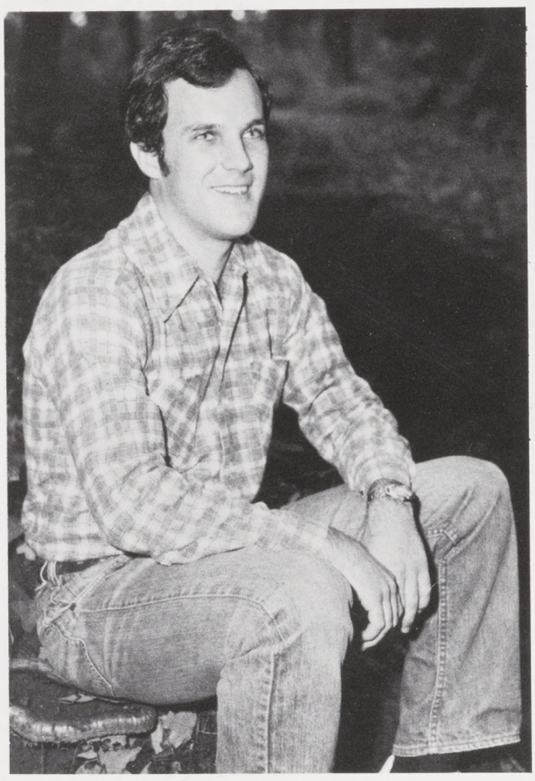
Rene Peralta



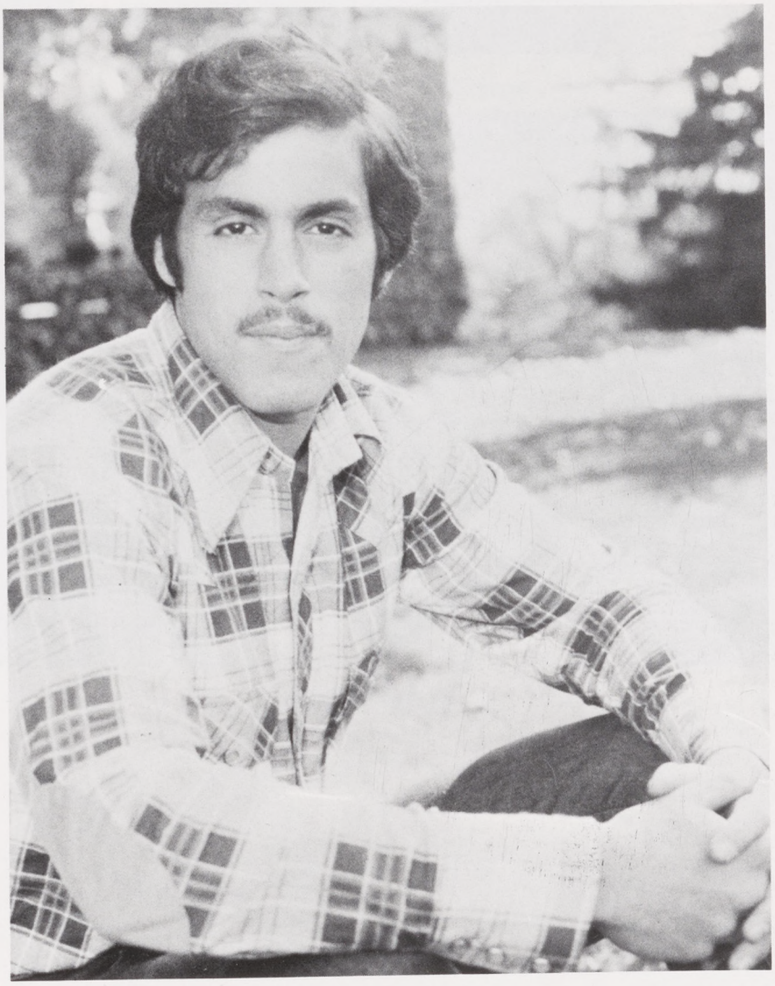
Michelle Dean



Mark Berkowitz

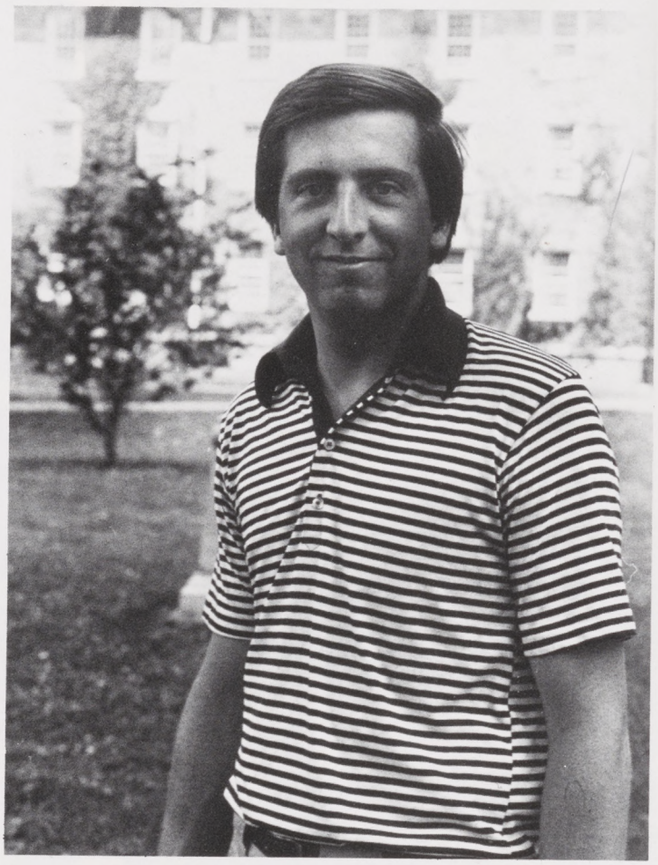


Tom Lenney



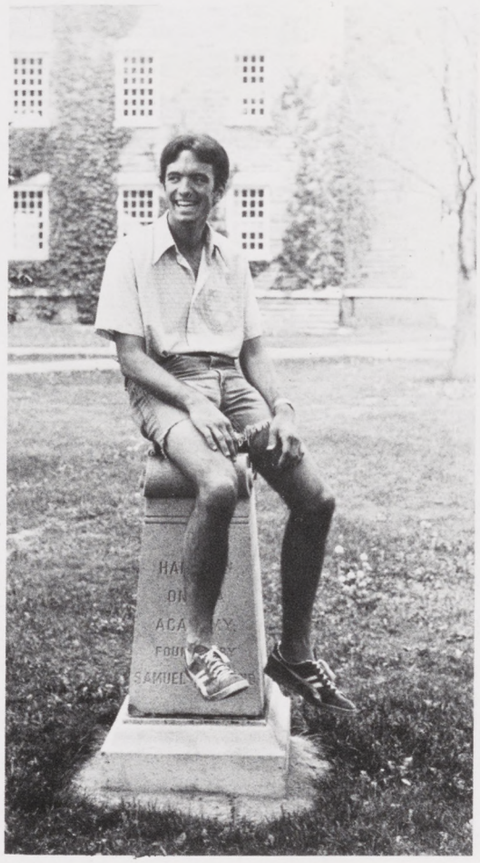
Ken Miller

Jim Alleva

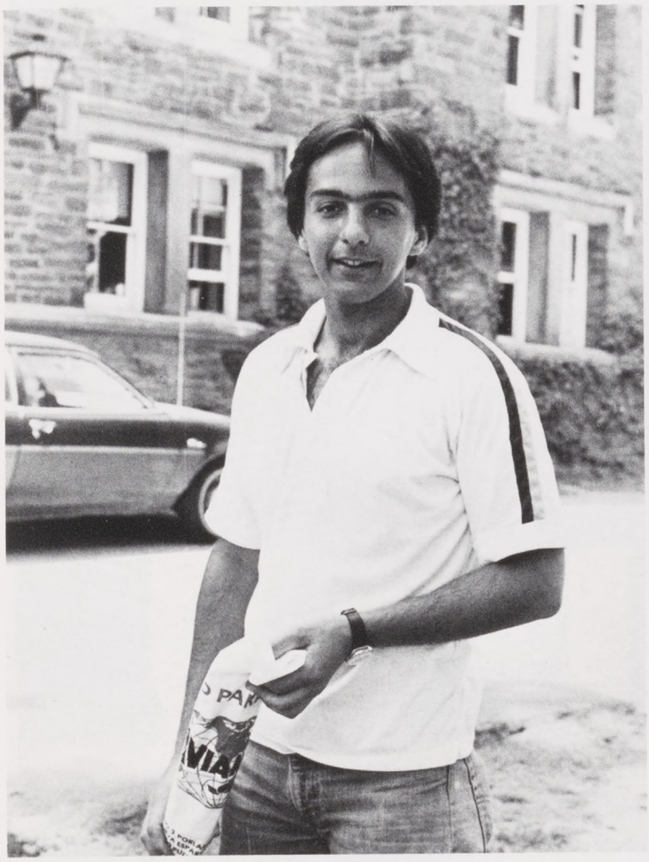


Kevin Darcy

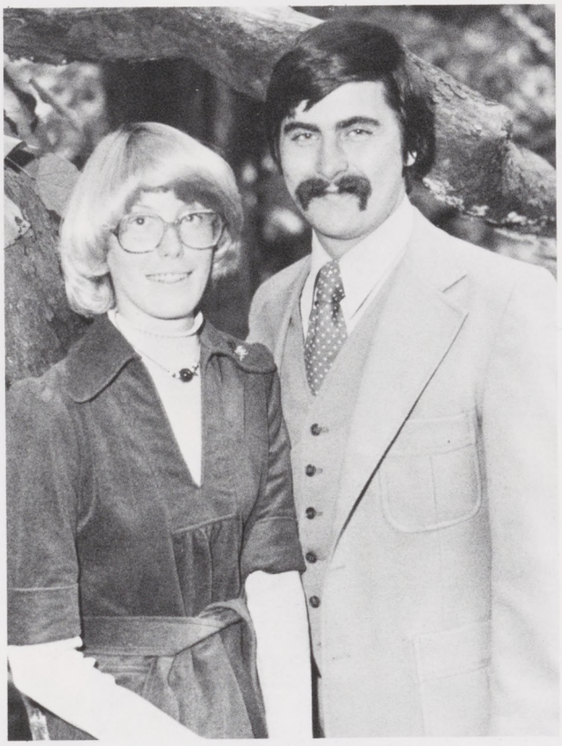
Victor Vetters



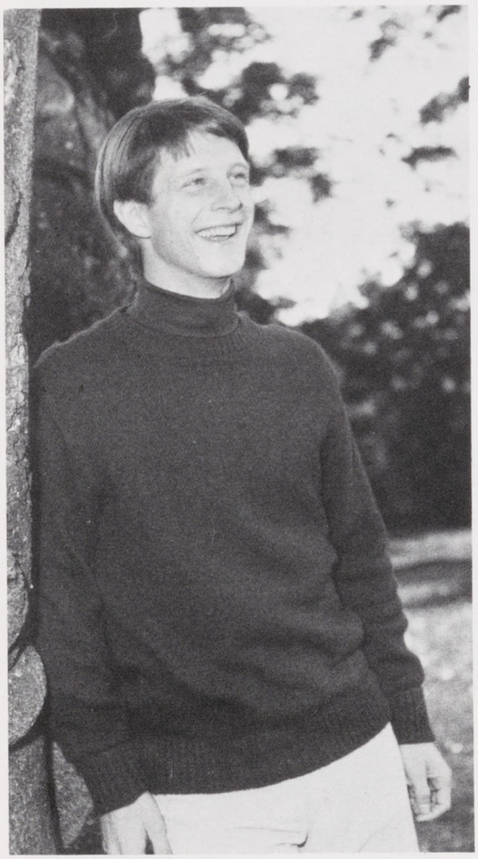
Mark Yingling



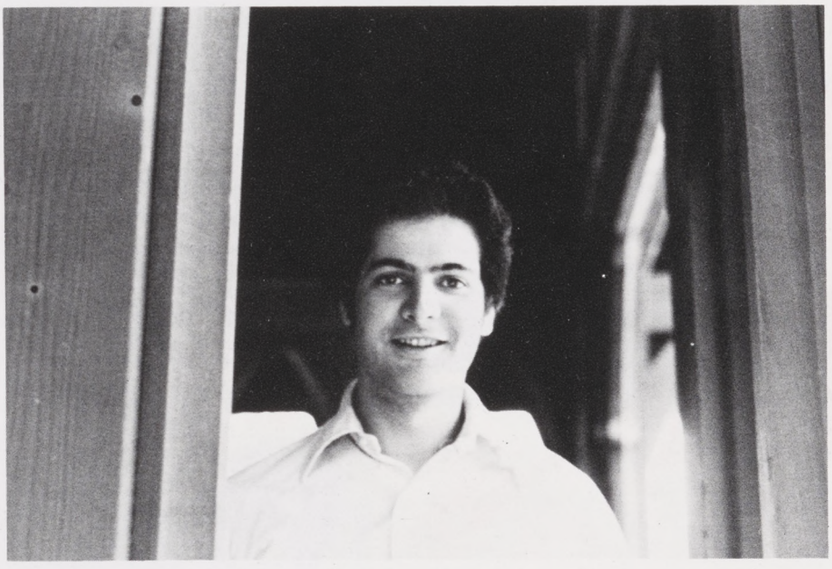
Don Schmoll



Karen and Tom Dolan



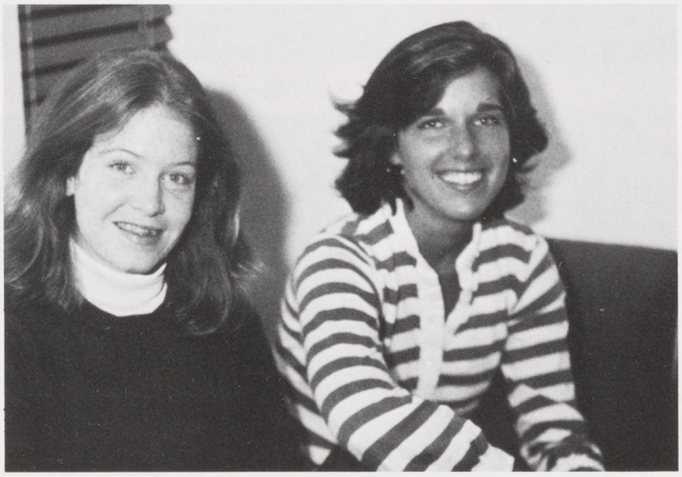
John Lundin



Guy Arcidiacono

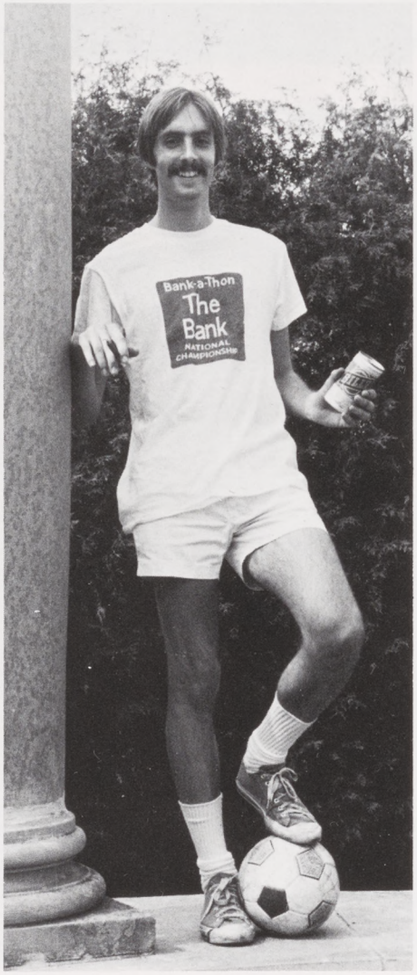
Jim Britt

Steve Morelli and Diane Pies



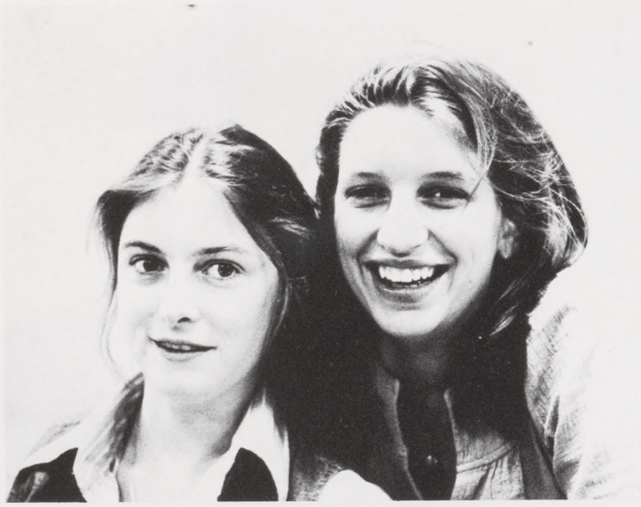
Susan Delaney and Fleur Marks

Hillary Honig



Eric Karl

Suzanne Nelson

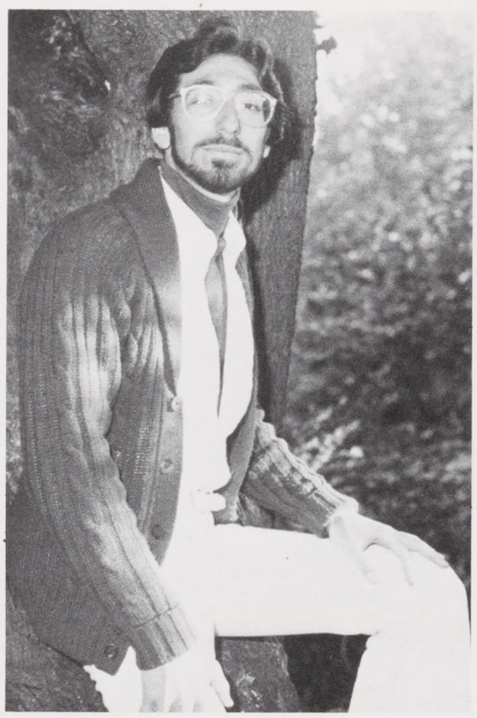


Maragert Purcell '79 and Leslie Cook

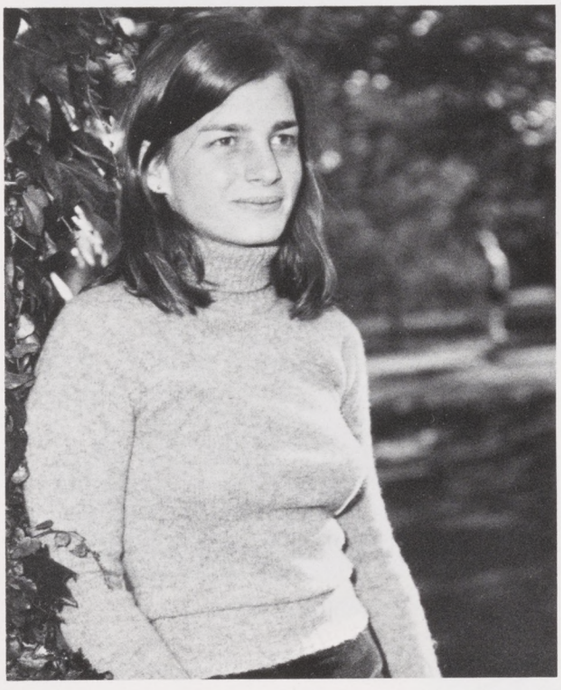
Gladys Wanich

Suzanne Hamlin

Bob Bauer



Howard Feldman



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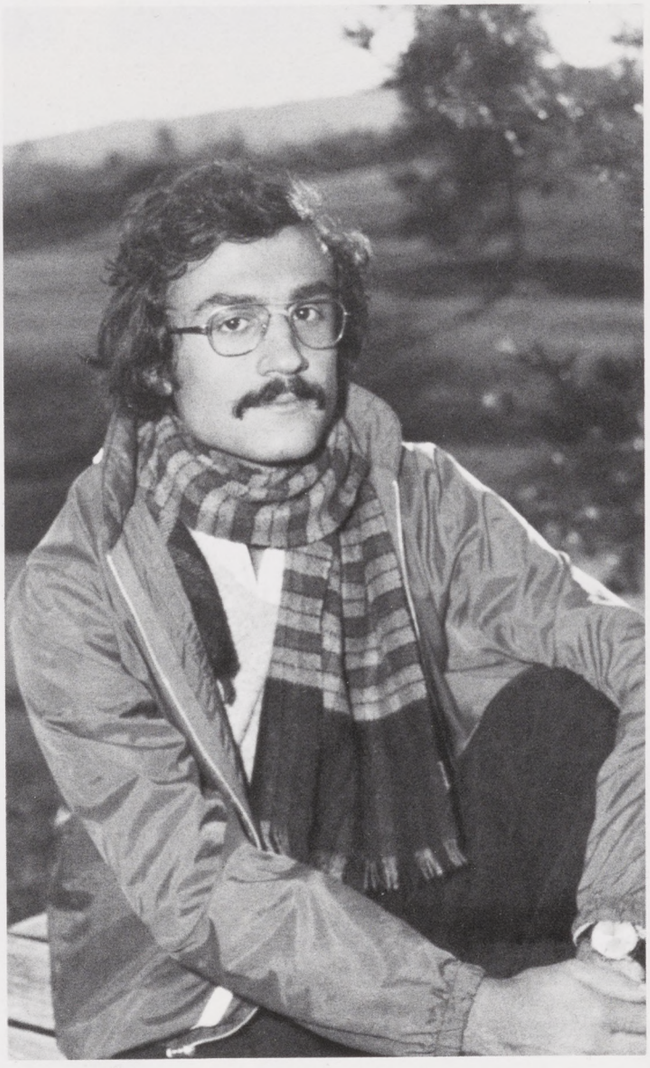
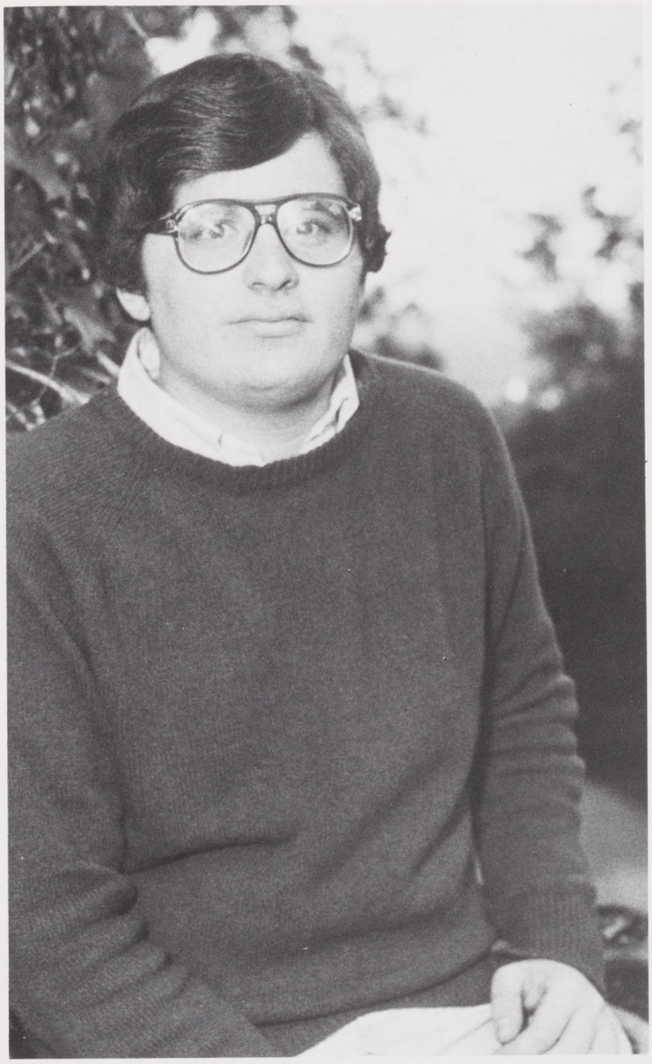
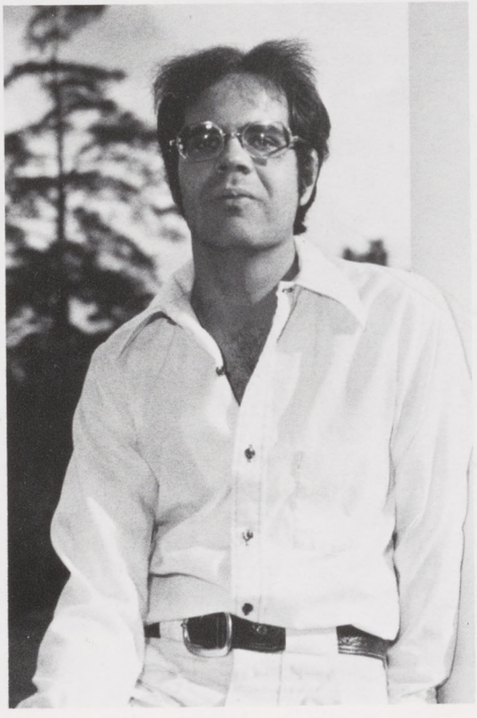


Ahmet Karamustafa

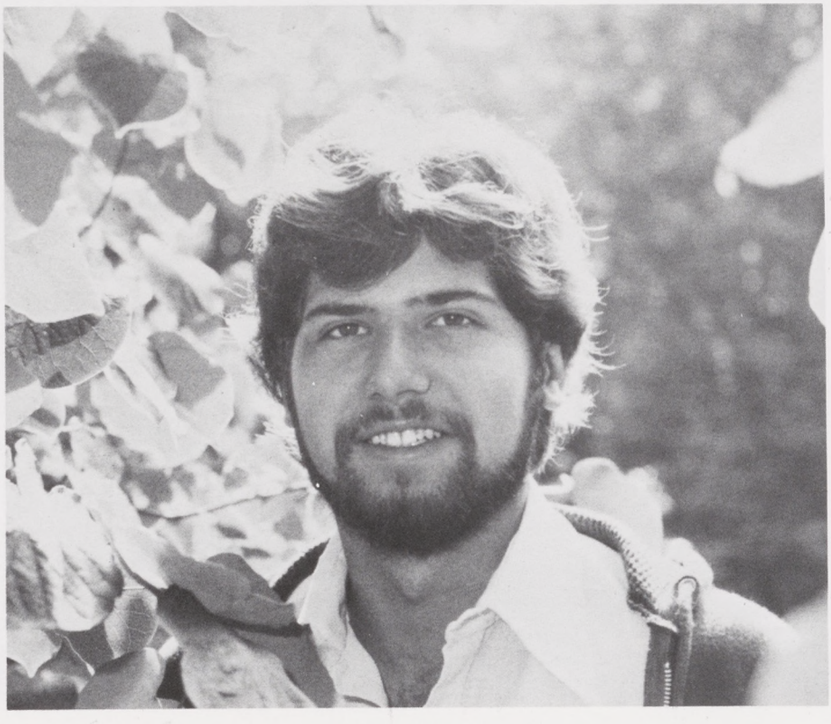


Merrill Fliederbaum

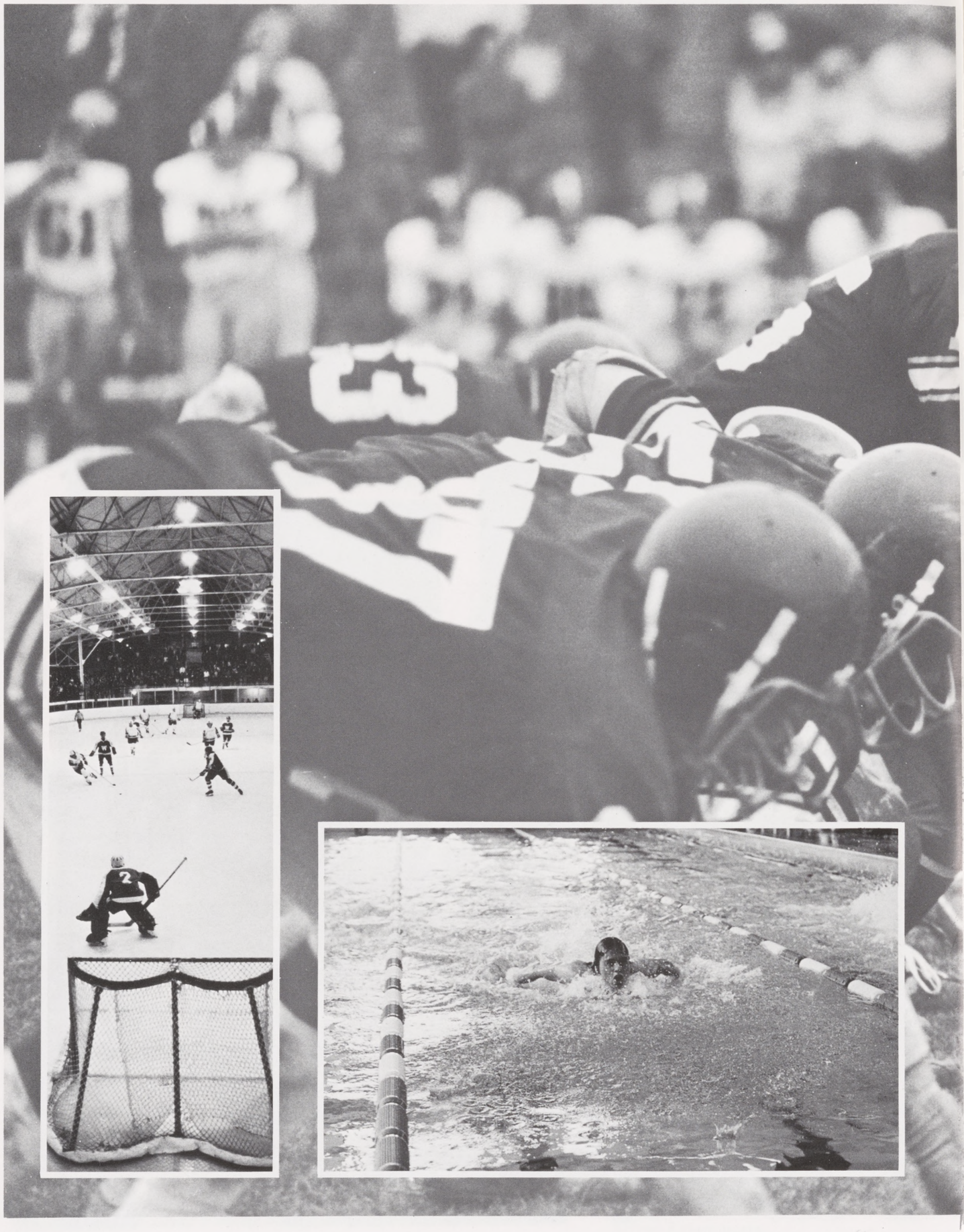
Don Vidler



Jeff Keller



Paul Kaleta



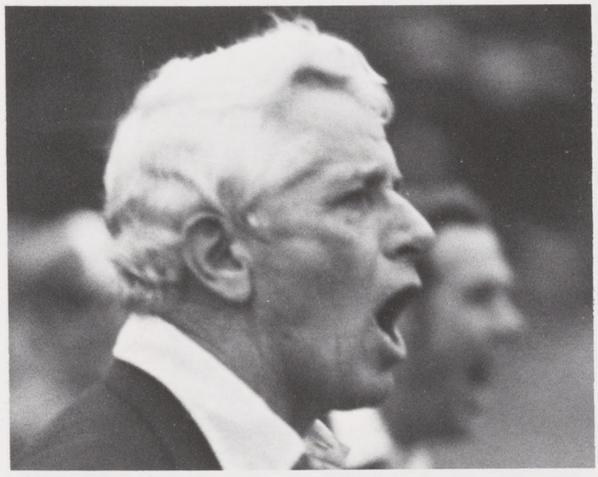
Sports

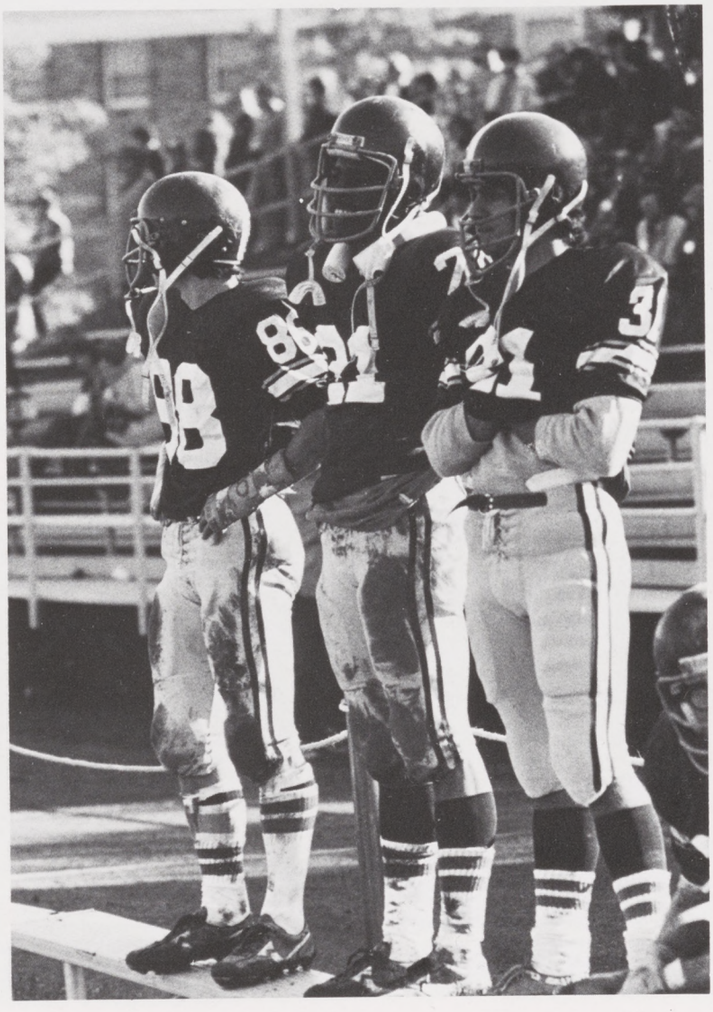
Continentals slip to 2-6; Romaine rushes for 206 yards.

A 2-6 ledger after two .500 years seemed like a step in the wrong direction. It was for the football team.

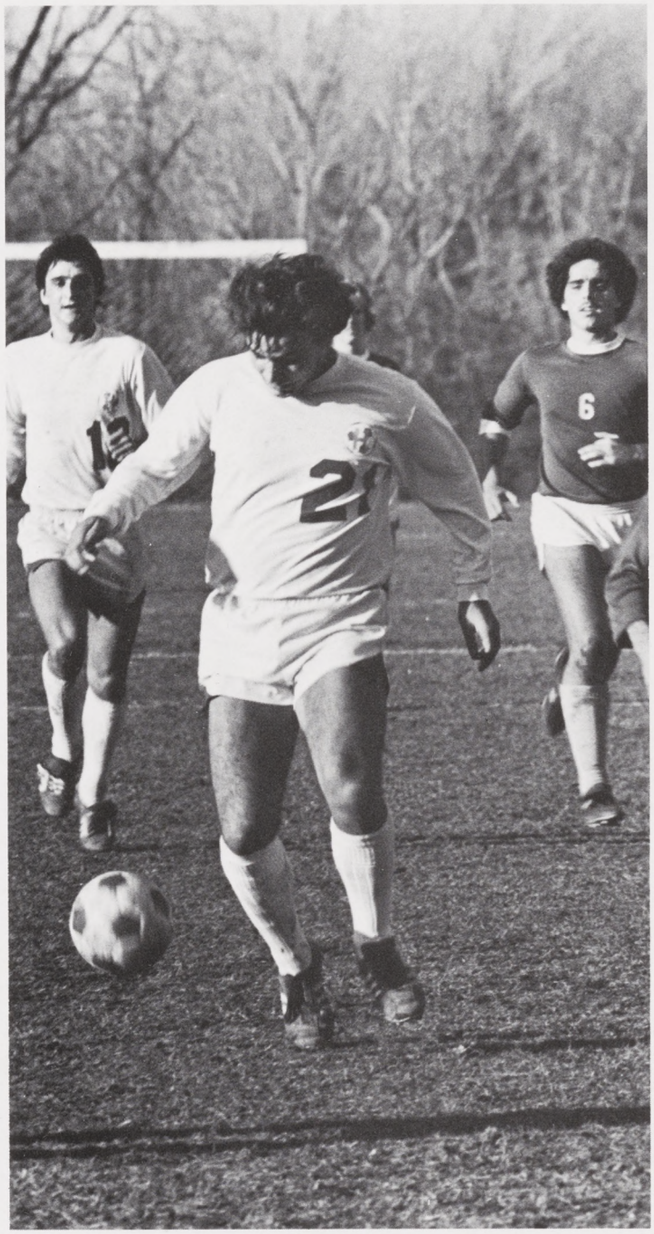
The final 31-13 loss to Union typified the season. Throughout the year, the Continentals were able to run with the ball, but too many times they were halted by their own mistakes. Statistics revealed that the squad gained 1385 yards rushing as opposed to their foe's 793 yards, but Hamilton forfeited the football 14 more times and accumulated 100 more yards in penalties than their opponents.

The brightest moment of the season was at Steuben Field on October 15, when junior halfback Bill Romaine became the first Hamilton player ever to rush for more than 200 yards in a single game. Romaine's 206-yard effort led the Continentals to a 28-14 victory over Colby. Hamilton's only other win was a sloppily played decision over Worcester Polytechnic Institute in the final home game.





Top Row: Altieri, Romaine, Morris, Lacey, Logal, Scavongelli, Tarantino, Tamburelli, Kizielewicz, Wedlock, Treen, Kienle, Haley and Greenough. **2nd Row:** Martens, Bordeau, Schmollinger, Alston, Foo, Kuhn, Lowe, Whitcomb, Saeli, Tamulis, Blood and Macci. **3rd Row:** Colwell, T. Welsh, Annunziata, W. Welsh, Pittaresi, Waldron, Lengvarsky, Reid, Maimone, Scibelli, King and Ball. **4th Row:** Iorio, Brooks, Nagle, Hacker, Hind, Scott, Marinelli, Anastos, McFadden, Noble, Koebl, Schaumburg, Acquaviva and Saraceno. **Sitting:** Sweet, Massa, Strokis, Ricci, LaFountain, Buck, White, Ferguson, Short, Joyce, Nulty and Leeper.



Continental Booters: Hot And Cold Running Offense.

For the past three years, the dismal fall weather has been matched by the dismal performance of the Continenal soccer team, which failed this year for the third consecutive time to achieve Coach Manfred von Schiller's coveted winning season.

Pre-season predictions placed the team's strength in its ability to score goals. The offensive line sported last year's two leading scorers - Ken Han and Art Comolli. However, only sophomore goalie Paul Gauvin and senior captain Randy Williams returned on defense. The enthusiasm of the underclassmen was expected to carry the Continentals towards a winning season.

The hopes of many were raised when Hamilton defeated the University of Rochester in the opening game. Unfortunately, the vaunted Blue offense was shut out in the next three games, followed by a disappointing overtime loss to Union 3-2.

The offense then recovered, winning four straight contests, including a 5-2 victory over a strong Clarkson team. Triumphs in the last two games might have given Hamilton a berth in the ECAC tournament; however, Oswego and RIT destroyed the team's post-season chances with 2-0 victories. These final two defeats concluded an unusual season in which the Continentals scored only 17 goals, while they gave up just 16.

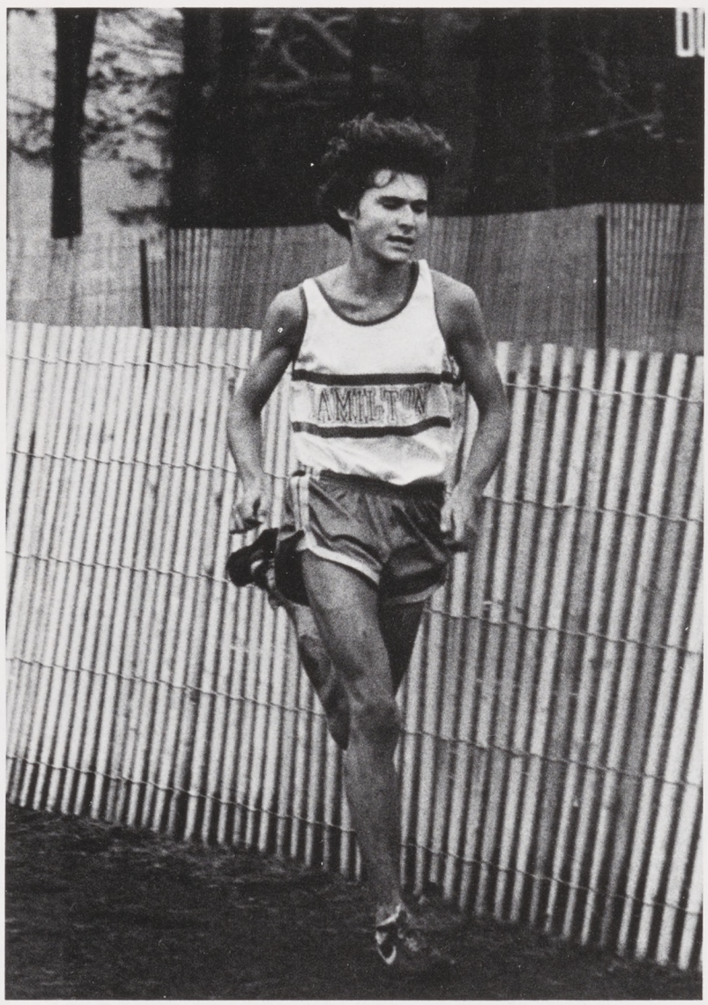
Top: Kennedy, Babcock, Han, Knapp, Pilmore, Sands, Radziwon, Reed, Beebe, Lee and Ritner. **Middle:** Smith, McLarnon, Freidner, Comolli, Rothenbucher, Bernatchez, Albert, Englund, Arnold and Bristol. **Kneeling:** Gauvin, Slattery, Yurkofsky, Rochford, Hogan, Williams, Cowin, Campbell, O'Keefe, Buteux and Singdahlsen.

Long's harriers rely on "pack running" to win meets.

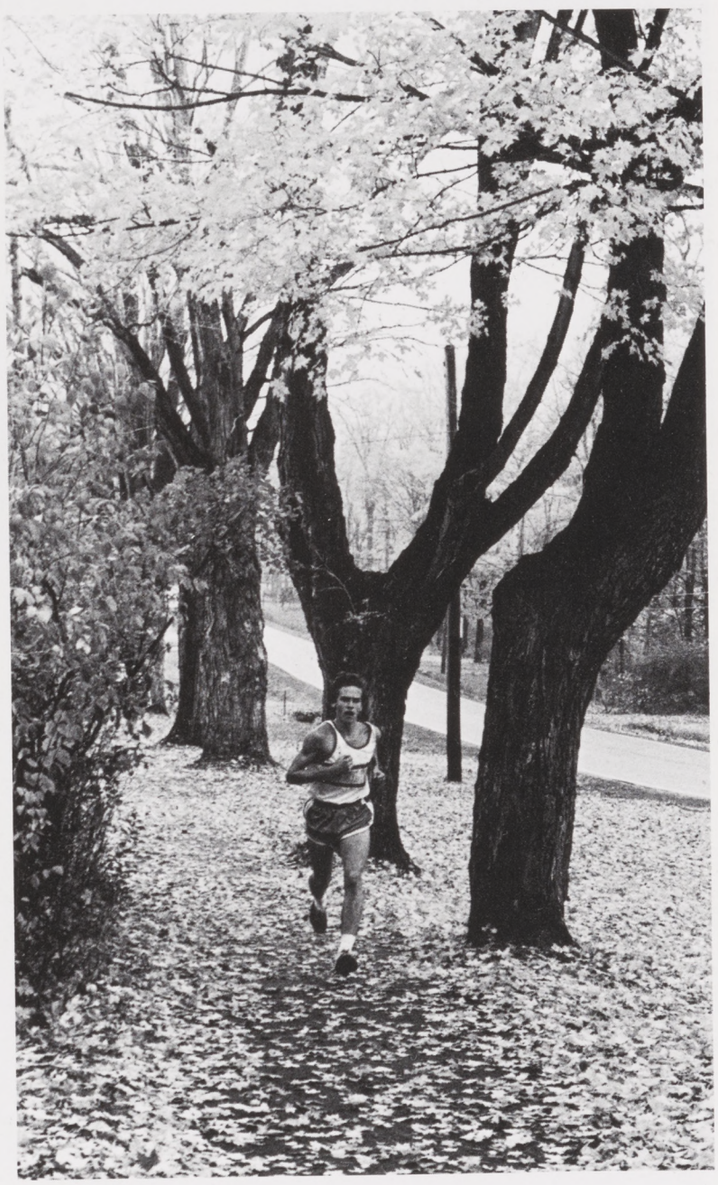
Coach Gene Long's cross country team, one of the largest ever, combined hard work with a tough competitive spirit to produce a successful ledger. After a slow start, the harriers steadily improved and finished with a 3-2 dual-meet record.

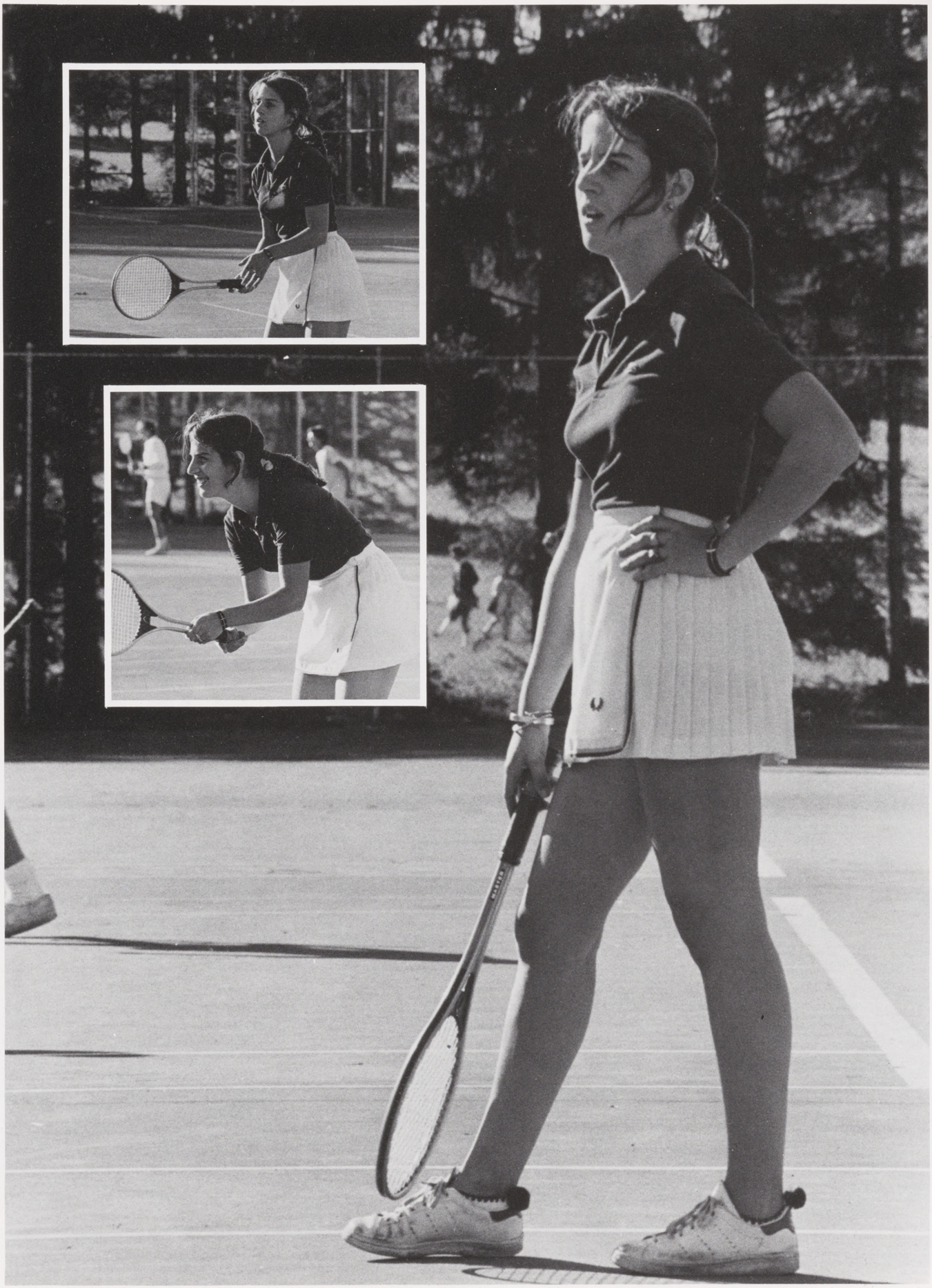
The loss of All-American Jon Schmeyer to graduation left the Continentals without an individual standout. As a result, Long was forced to rely on "pack running" and overall team depth. This strategy apparently worked as the harriers performed well on their own course, capturing both home meets. Particularly delightful was the unexpected defeat of Clarkson before a large crowd at Steuben Field. The team concluded its season with the State meet at Rochester, and despite a disappointing finish of seventh out of eighteen schools, the Continentals placed ahead of several superior squads.

Captain Dave Burgess ran consistently well and was voted the team's Most Valuable Runner. Senior Eric Karl, juniors Doug Burgess, Dave McGowan, and Doug Rose, plus sophomore Sean Delaney joined their captain in forming the "close pack." Among the freshmen, Bill Martin and Andy Nill ran well.



Top: Dave Burgess, Delaney, Meegan, Plummer, Sheridan, Wilson, Hayes, and Fry. **Middle:** McGowan, Smith, Karl, Rose, Martin and Elbert. **Bottom:** Randle, King, Nill, Doug Burgess, Paige, Edelstein and Doyle.





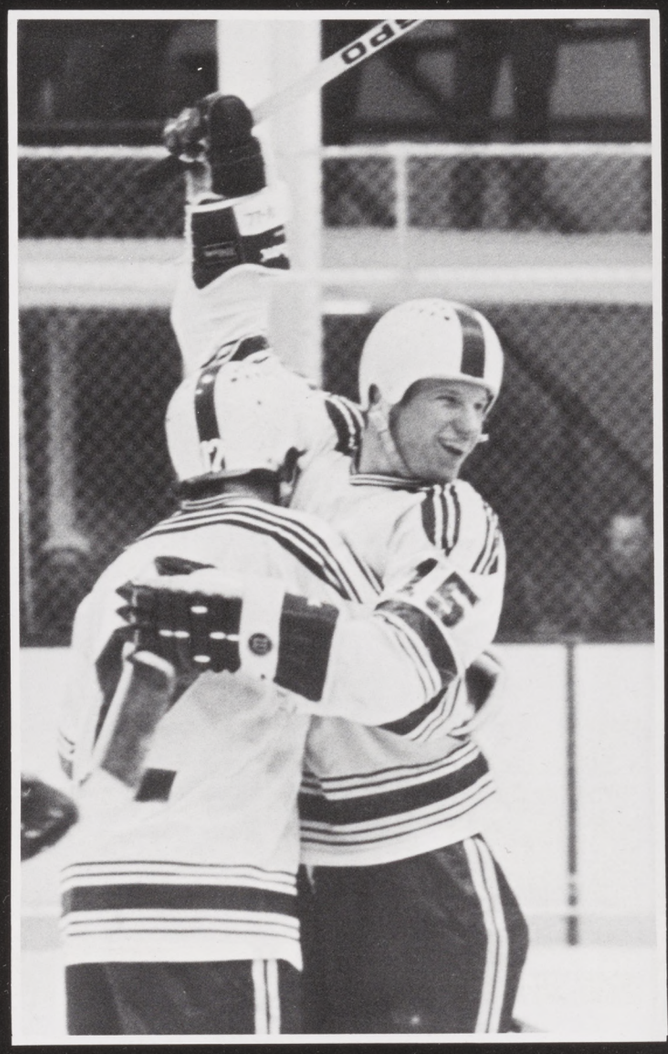
Kirkland Fall Sports

After a slow start, hockey team gains ECAC bid.

The 1977-78 hockey season was a pleasant surprise. The schedule opened and closed with losses to Elmira; yet, the difference in the nature of these defeats underscored the progress of coach Batt's young team. The initial 9-4 loss to Elmira revealed defensive flaws and an absence of offensive cohesion. This sloppiness sent the icemen off to a 2-6 start. But, beginning with a tough 6-5 win over Williams in early January, the Blue developed a well-disciplined, back-checking style that enabled them to win 11 of their remaining 15 games.

Towards the second half of the season, the Continentals became more defensive-minded. As a result, they scored strong victories over Holy Cross, Amherst and St. Anselm. By early February, the possibility of a playoff berth was more than a faint hope. It was the hard-fought 4-3 decision over Colby which clinched the post-season bid. Two strong comeback efforts against Bowdoin and Elmira in the playoffs measured the team's progess since early December.

Linemates Lenny Thomas and Ted Molloy led the scoring statistics. Thomas scored 11 goals and assisted on 24 others, while Molloy registered 19 goals and 15 assists. Defenseman Bob Bauer and forward Bill Hutchinson were also consistent scorers.



Top: Graney, Mars, Conklin, Wall, Pollan, Driscoll, Davitt, Dunn and Karin. **Middle:** Caswell, Batt, Accardo, Knapp, Thomas, Hutchinson, Molloy, Carmen and Roberts. **Kneeling:** Coley, Pilmore, Jackson, Bauer, Bridge, Allen, Vallely, Kienle and Denin.

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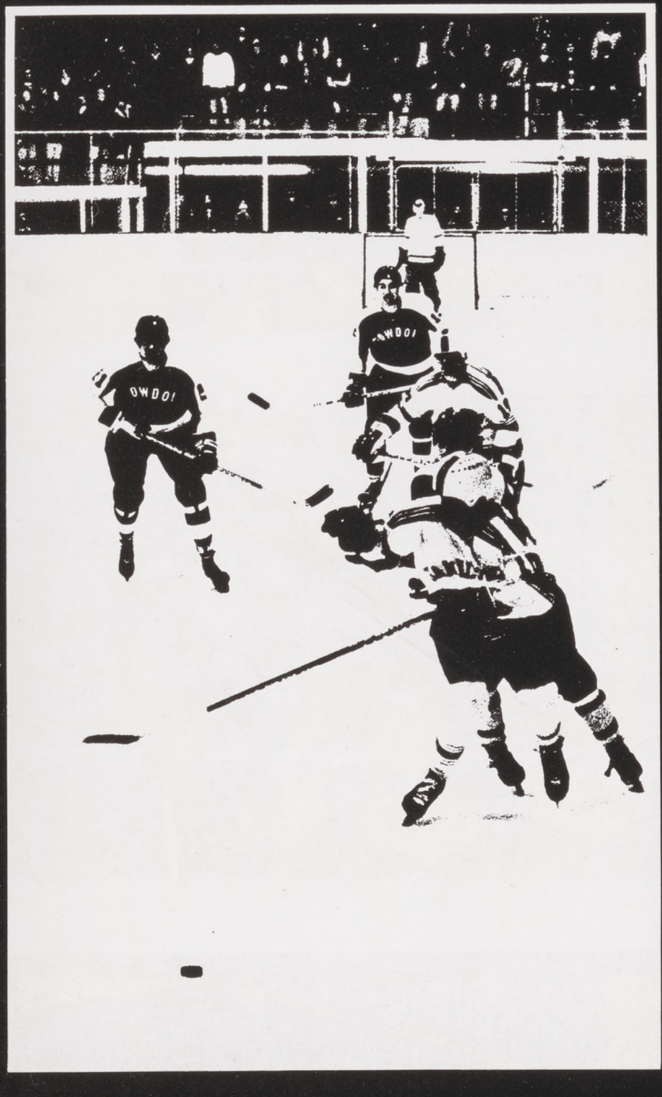
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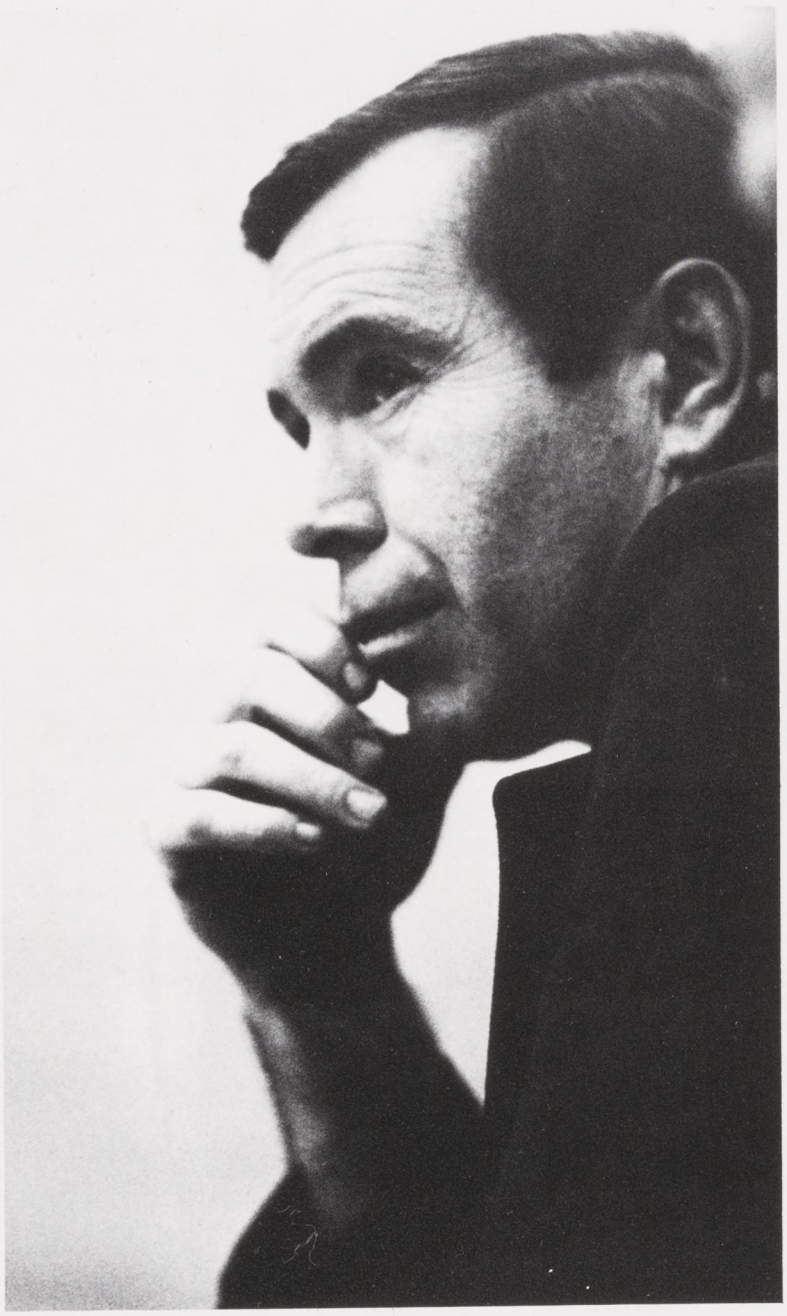

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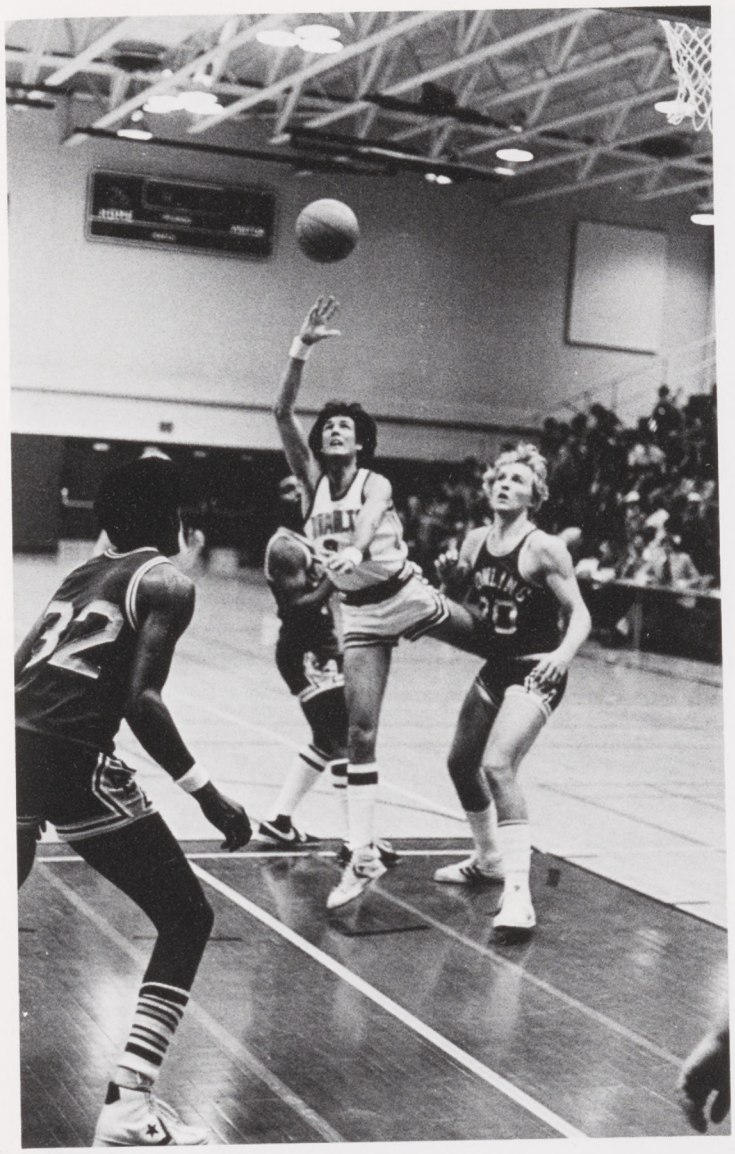


Cagers Finish #2 In Nation

Oliver named ECAC Player of the year.

Coach Tom Murphy's squad posted the best basketball record in Hamilton's history as it completed a third straight undefeated home court season.

Once again, junior Cedric Oliver was the stellar performer on the hardwood. Oliver was named a first team All-American for the second time. Senior co-captain John Klauberg also had his finest season in a Continental uniform as he was selected a second team All-American. Hamilton's backcourt duo of co-captain Willie Jackson and Bob Malaby were probably one of the finest pairs of guards in small college basketball. And junior Bill Southworth's lethal outside shooting often destroyed opposing defenses. But the main difference between this year's team and the successful ones of the past two seasons was the addition of freshman Kevin Grimmer. Grimmer provided Hamilton with an agressive center who could rebound well.

Triumph, however, was due not only to the starters, but the whole team. John Magee, Gerry O'Neill and Mike Burkhard were valuable backcourt reserves who were often charged with ball-handling duties in the waning moments of crucial games. Shy Jackson, Bob Johnson, Keith Whelan, Bruce Weir and Kevin Osborne provided the durable "iron squad" to keep opponents on the run.

Although Hamilton failed to capture the ECAC tournament, Murphy's hoopsters did win more games than any team before them - and they did so on a severely upgraded schedule.

Standing: Alberico, North, Magee, W. Jackson, Weir, Burkhard, O'Neill, Malaby and Murphy. **Kneeling:** Klauberg, Whelan, Southworth, Grimmer, Oliver, S. Jackson and Osborne.

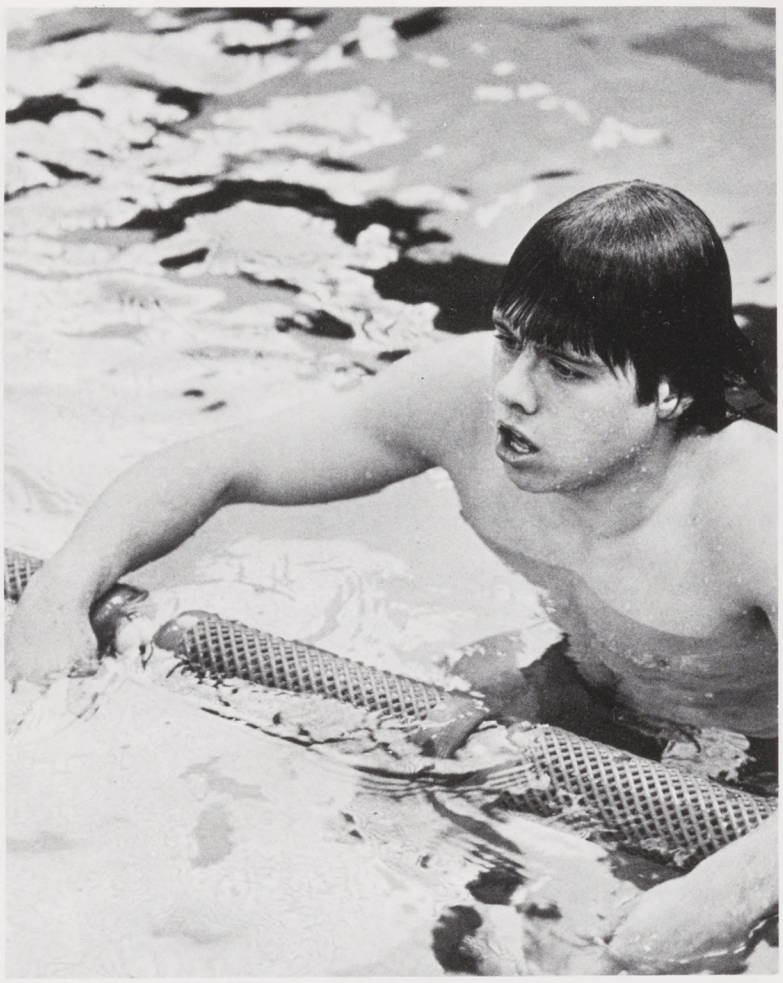
Swimming Success:

MacDonald wins 100th, Four named All-Americans.

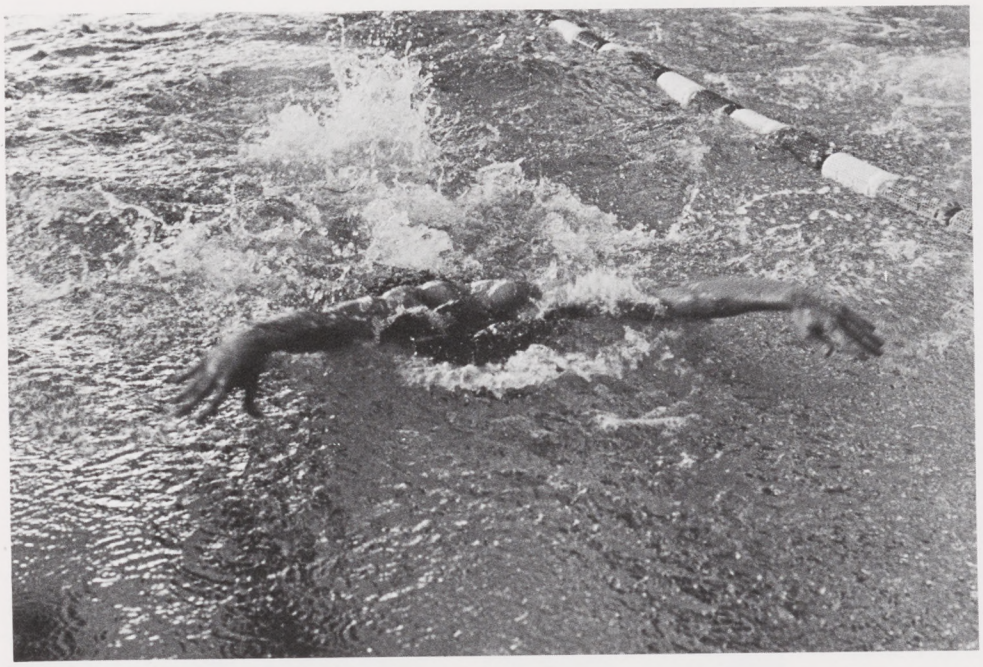
"Success" was again the by-word for the Hamilton swim team. Led by seniors Jay Maloney, Brian Hogan and Spunky Graf, the Continentals compiled an 8-2 dual-meet record. The post-season competition proved just as successful as the Bluefish swam to a second place finish in the conference meet, qualifying four members for the Division III national championships. In addition, Eric MacDonald captured his 100th dual-meet victory in just 12 years of coaching.

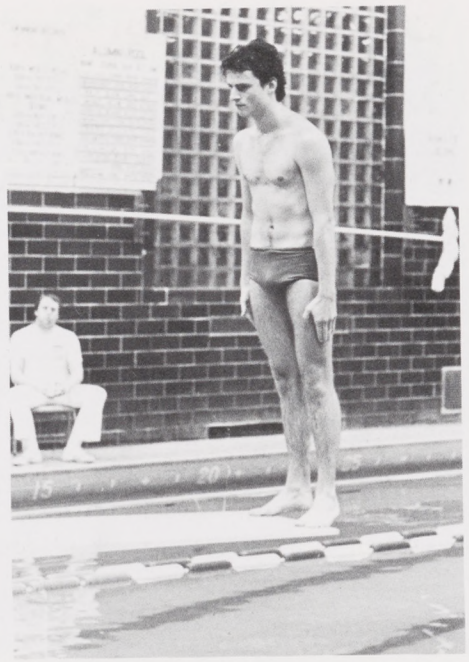
The highlight of the regular schedule was the exciting meet against St. Lawrence. The "Larries", traditional rivals, were narrowly defeated in the last event. Recently, Hamilton has gained a reputation for "finishing hard" at state meets. This year was no exception. While the Continentals placed second to Colgate, Hogan, Matt Reed, Craig Lasher and Norman Lyster all qualified for the nationals.

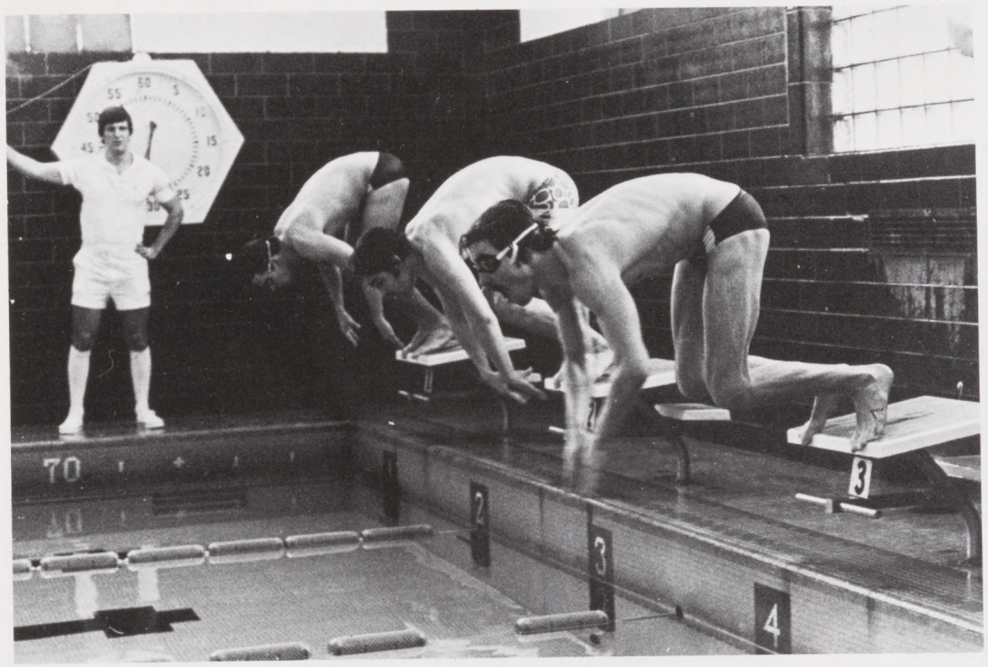
At Grennell, all four Hamilton swimmers gained All-American status, and Brian Hogan was so recognized for the fourth time.



Top: Pasnau, Keim, McCormick, Reid, Lyster, Conn and Lasher. **Middle:** MacDonald, Schuman, Gross, Hellinger, Imboden, Vickery, Besch, Adolfi, Hall, Phillips and Maimone. **Sitting:** Lee, Root, Graf, Maloney, Hogan, Reed, Yow and Spinek.



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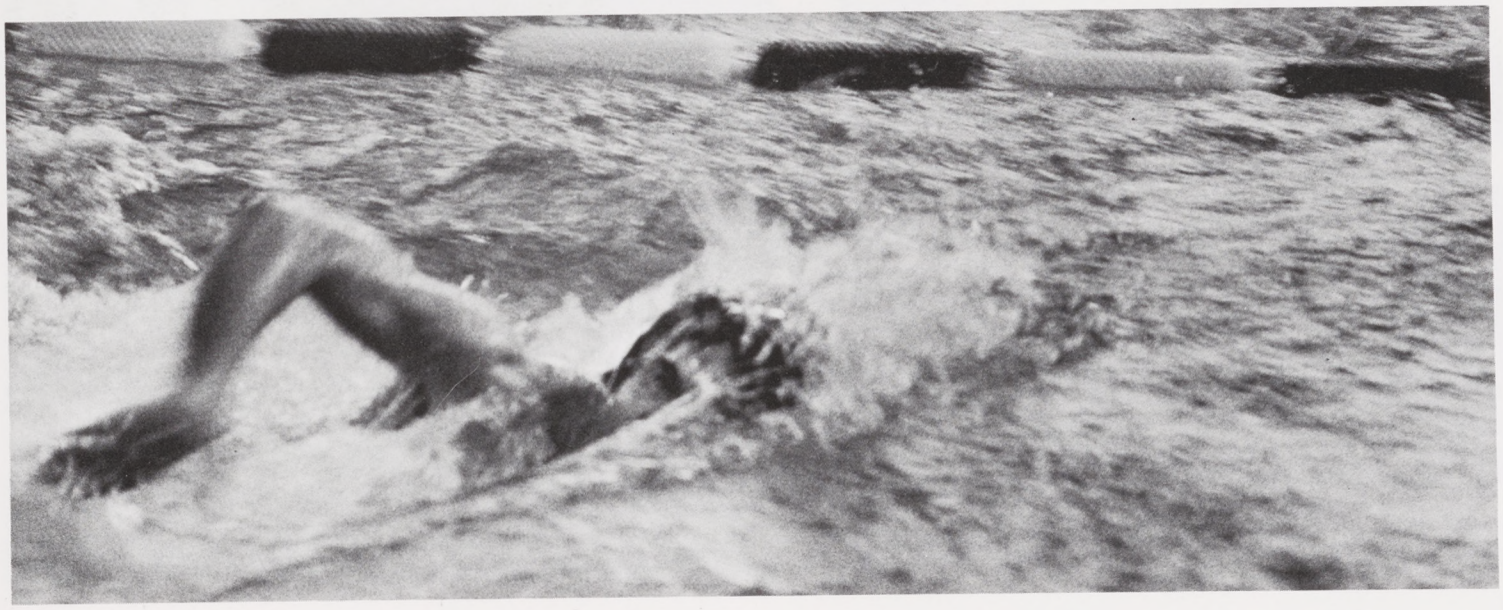
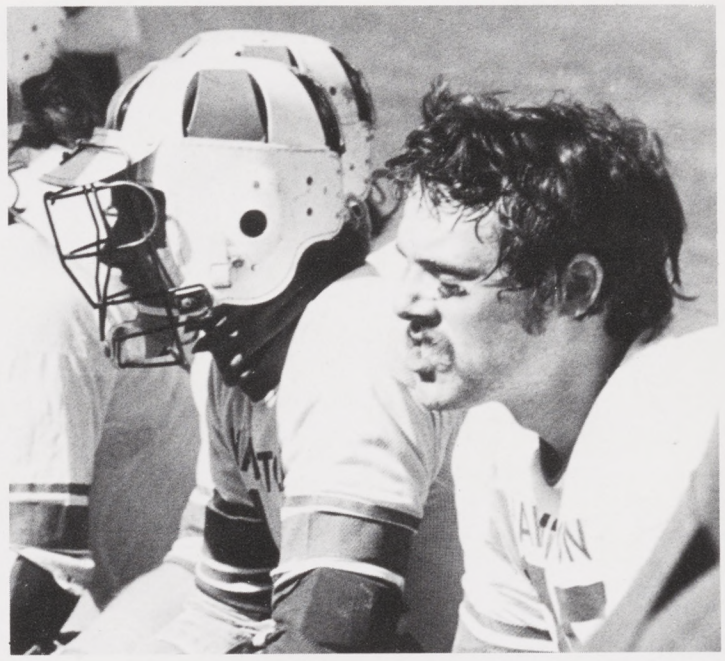




Standing: Howe, Massa, Hewko, Zielinski, Hall, Bahin, Gilson, Wayman, Griggs, Gaines, M. White, Mundinger, Partlow, Brown, Morris, Hind and von Schiller. **Kneeling:** G. White, Sands, Finnel, von Kuhn, Rice, Cowin, Peterson, True, Bridge and Davitt.

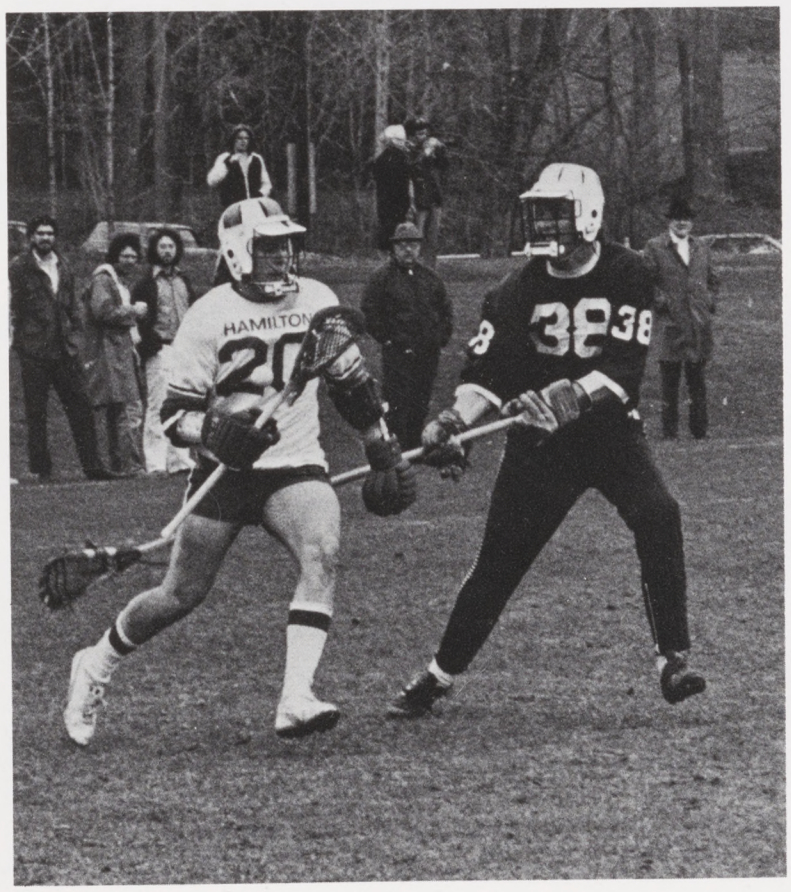
Laxmen stump to 6-5 after brilliant start.

The 1978 lacrosse season was divided into two parts - the first five games, of which the Continentals won four, and the final six games, four of which they lost.

Over the mid-semester recess, coach Manfred vonSchiller led his squad to the warm, sunny southern skies for a couple of exhibition matches. Hamilton won both games in what seemed to be a portent for a successful season. The regular schedule opened with a decisive 8-4 win against Eishenhower. The Contintentals defeated Alfred, University of Rochester and Potsdam, but lost to a tough Clarkson team 12-9. The ledger stood at 4-1. Perhhaps the laxmen would earn a post-season bid?

But then, the second half of the schedule was contested. Middlebury was the first of the victors, defeating Hamilton 20-2. The team responded with wins against Siena and Hartwick, but lost the last three games eliminating all chance for an ECAC invitation.

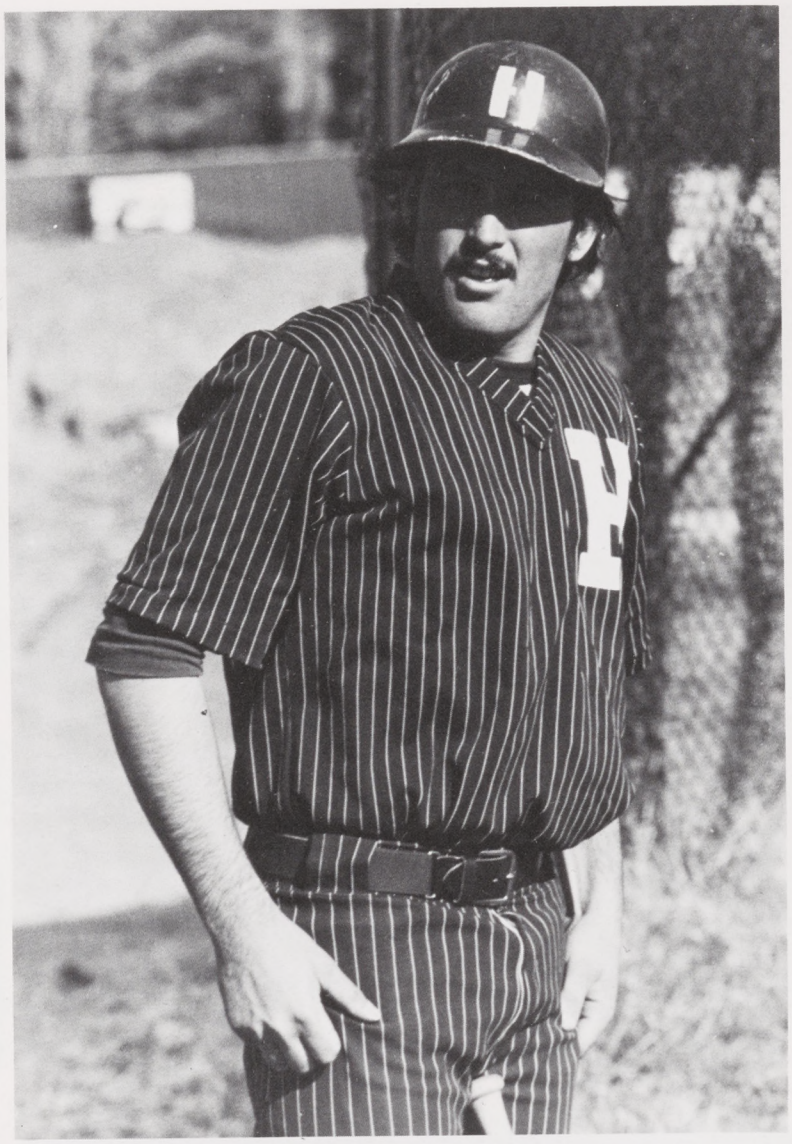
Co-captain goalie John Rice consistently performed well, particularly his brilliant stand against Union where he stopped 22 shots. Mid-fielder Chris von Kuhn and attackman Dave Cowin often scored for the Continentals, as juniors John Hewko and Mark Davitt continued to show promise.



North curses foul skies as sluggers bat .500; best record since 1969.

Perhaps the ledger should read: 5-5-4. The "four" signifying the number of rained-out games. Once again, the spring weather fared nearly as well as the baseball team in its annual series to dampen players and diamond. The Continentals continued to improve their performance equalling the .500 season of nine years past. Leading the upswing were co-captains Randy Williams and Tom LaFountain. Williams, a four-year veteran, batted .303 and played shortstop for coach Bob North. LaFountain took charge of the hot corner and slugged out a .333 mark.

The season began poorly as the Continentals lost four of their first five games. The one exception was the pitcher's duel with the Utica Pioneers. Hamilton prevailed 1-0 on a 3-hit shutout performance by Bill Southworth, aided by excellent fielding from Mike Lengvarsky. It was the Hartwick double-header that broke the slump. The Continentals swept Hartwick 6-4 and 7-3. Hamilton did the same to Potsdam 4-1 and 7-6. It seemed as though the squad would surpass the .500 barrier until the seventh inning against RIT. The offensive barrage of the past four games ceased and Hamilton was battered to a 5-5 slate by Rochester 16-2.



Standing: Wedlock, Alston, Raynor, Southworth, Marks, Socash, Tobin, W. Smith, Carey, J. Smith and Cecere. **Sitting:** Lengvarsky, Campbell, LaFountain, Williams, Magee, Morris and Carmen.

32

Standing: Tipperman, Mitchell, Strokis, Walraven, O'Toole, Bunt, McGowan, Rose, Smith, Leeper, Wilson, Welch, Doyle, Nill and Corazza. **Kneeling:** Edelstein, Gardner, Yurkosky, Dave Burgess, Kerr, Tinklepaugh, Jasinski, Macci, Paige, Doug Burgess and Klein.

Track And Field:
moments of singular success.

The outdoor track team boasted strong individual performances this spring, but failed to gain laurels as a group. Coach Gene Long's pupils had a difficult time combining good track and field efforts at any one meet. Thus, while the team may go unrecognized, several singular moments deserve mention.

Bill Romaine's victory in the quarter-mile against Cortland and Rochester; Dave McGowan breaking the tape in the mile-run at the NESCAC championship; while Mark Yurkofsky triple-jumped 43'4" against RPI, eclipsing his finest leap by two feet. And Tom Jasinski tossed the shot put 47'10" to defeat putters from Union and Colgate.

Then, there were those dramatic, unsuccessful efforts, characteristic of track meets. Dave Burgess was outkicked in the stretch run of the grueling 6-mile race by a distance man from Rensselaer. And finally, Dave Wilson ran a 50.7 third-leg of the mile relay at the State championship. Indeed, the outdoor track season was one of individual accomplishment, if not team victory.

Golf and tennis - two soggy spring sports.

Perhaps a week hacking through the Bermuda grass would have given the golf team the practice it desperately needed. The Hamilton B. Tompkins course, complete with eight holes and bulldozer, is often covered by ice and mud until reading period, thus leaving the duffers no safe practice area. This year's squad did have one bright moment. At the Albany Invitational, Hamilton placed third out of 12 teams, led by Barry Cusick's 77. Cusick was the low scorer in three of the Continentals four matches. The one exception was Dave Pearce's fine round in the Rochester Invitational.

While the tennis team may never fear of drowning in mud, it was also hindered by the rains. Of the twelve matches scheduled, six were cancelled because of inclement weather. Coach Batt's netmen managed to halve the remainder of the ledger, as senior captain Tom Butta led the team. Other consistent players were Tom Hanshaw and Frank Tietje.

Davis, Johnson and Pearce.

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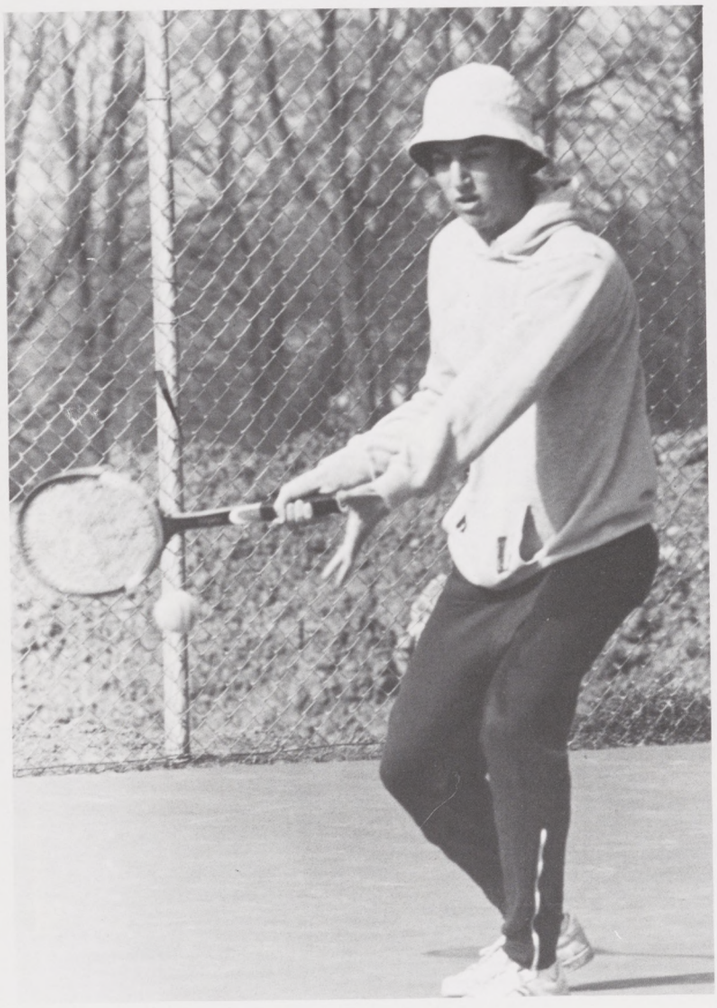


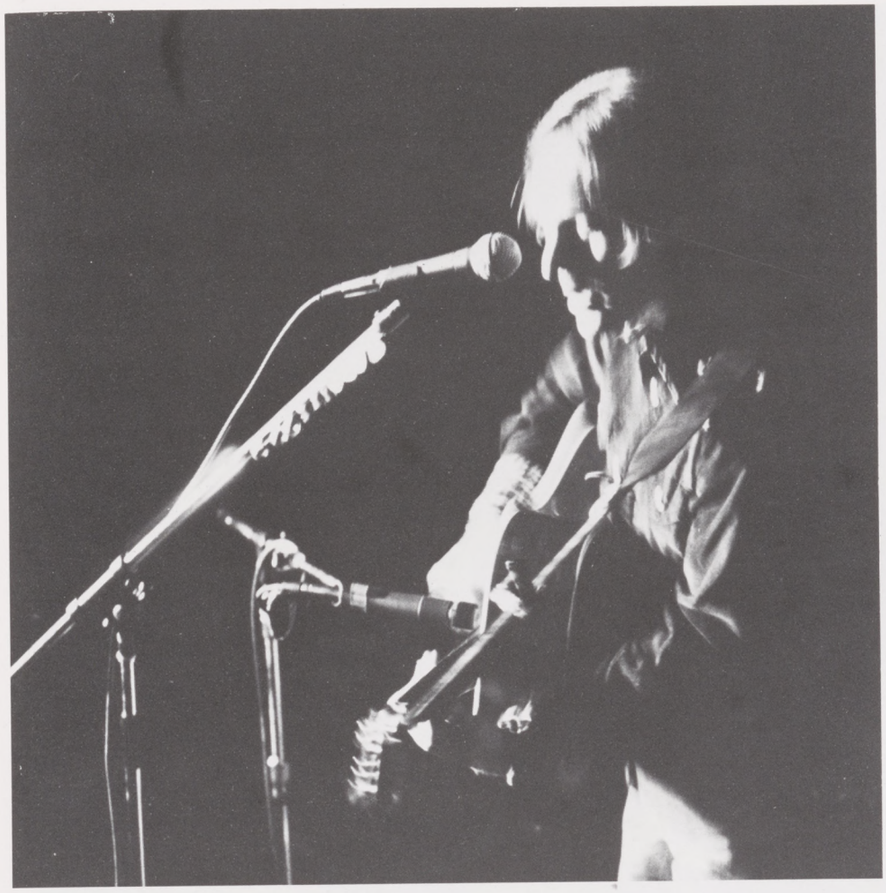
Activities

Aztec Two Step, Carter and Edwards brought to the Hill as SAC broadens scope.

This was the last year of the Social Activities Committee. The merger has created the new "program board" to be governed by the Student Assembly. Under its structure, the SAC was a committee vulnerable to quick failure. Such problems as insufficient funds and student dissatisfaction with "mediocre" concerts have often hindered the organization. This year was no exception as only one-half of the students surrendered their social tax. Still, the SAC managed a successful series of events.

Under the chairmanship of Leslie Cook and Philip Ruppel, the initial focus of the SAC was to bring a greater variety of entertainment to College Hill, more than the conventional rock 'n roll concert. Monies were allocated to permit tax payers into campus movies free of charge. The committee co-sponsored a lecture by William F. Buckley, Jr., and two beer and bands were also presented. The SAC continued its policy of scheduling regular coffeehouse concerts and the annual "Folk Festival."

The renovation of Alumni Gym created an obstacle to recruiting groups that would attract large crowds, for the Chapel was the only available auditorium. Nevertheless, the SAC brought "Asleep at the Wheel," "Aztec Two Step," and Jonathan Edwards to the campus during the fall semester. In the spring, many students enjoyed the entertainment of Dave van Ronk, Sonny Terry and Brownie Magee, and Ron Carter.



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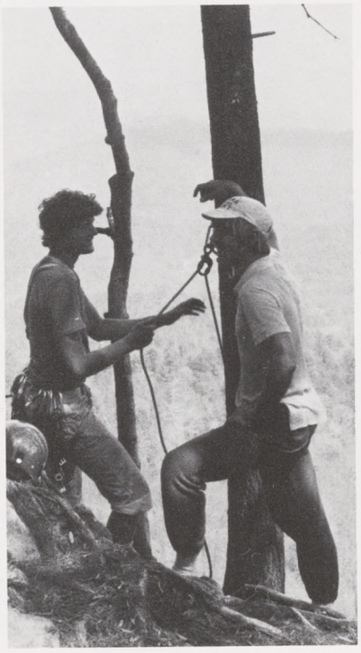
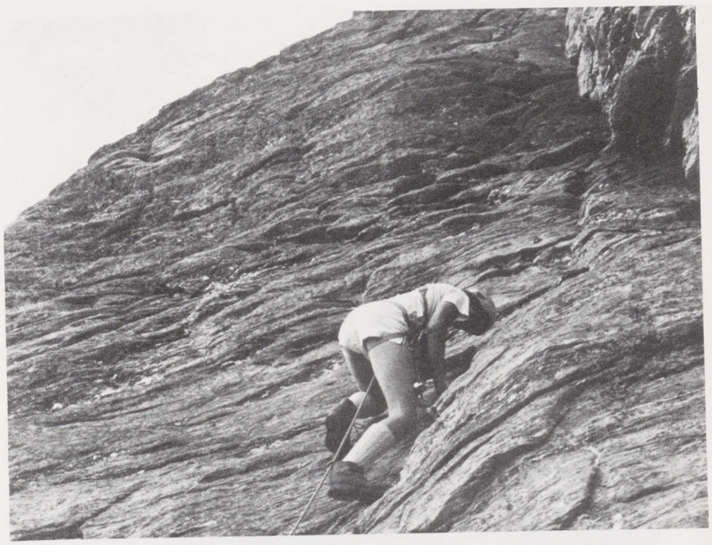
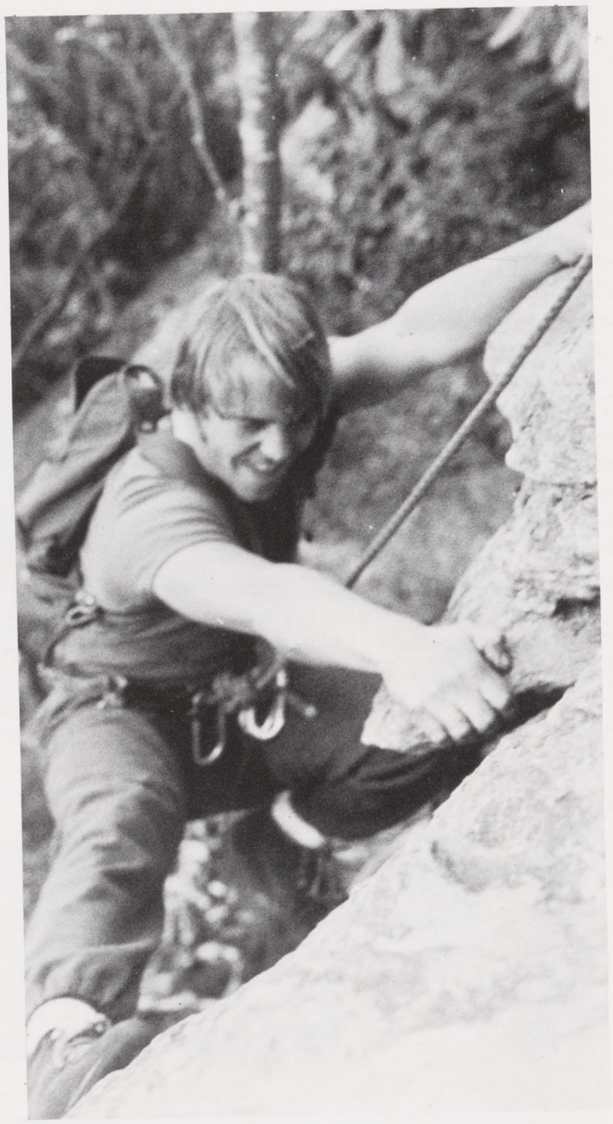






Tarmy and Randolph.

Outing Club fords, climbs, and even skydives.

The Outing Club began as an equipment cooperative, providing bicycles and cross country skis to bored students who sought to investigate the 1000-acre campus and surrounding Oneida county.Soon, it expanded to include the sponsorship of several trips, expeditions and training exercises.

Under the guidance of Mark Tarmy and Marc Randolph, students back-packed and rock-climbed in the Adirondacks; while another group skydived over Durhamville. Randolph organized winter mountaineering expeditions, cross-country skiing marathons and canoe trips down the Oriskany. The Outing Club also recognized the need to protect the beauty of the campus by calling for a clean-up of the Rogers Glen.

Student government takes charge in the "year of the merger."

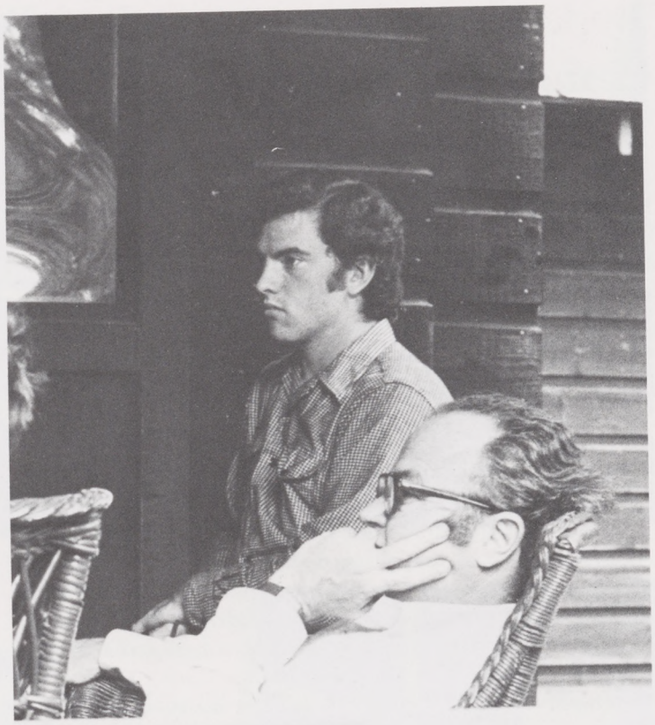
Unlike its predecessors, this year's Senate was called to action. Much of this activity was the result of the merger: ad hoc committees on academic affairs and student life were staffed; a constitutional revision committee wrote a new charter; and open forums on merger issues were sponsored. In much of this, the Senate, led by Richard Guertin, worked jointly with its Kirkland counterpart, the Student Life Committee which was chaired by Molly Murdoch.

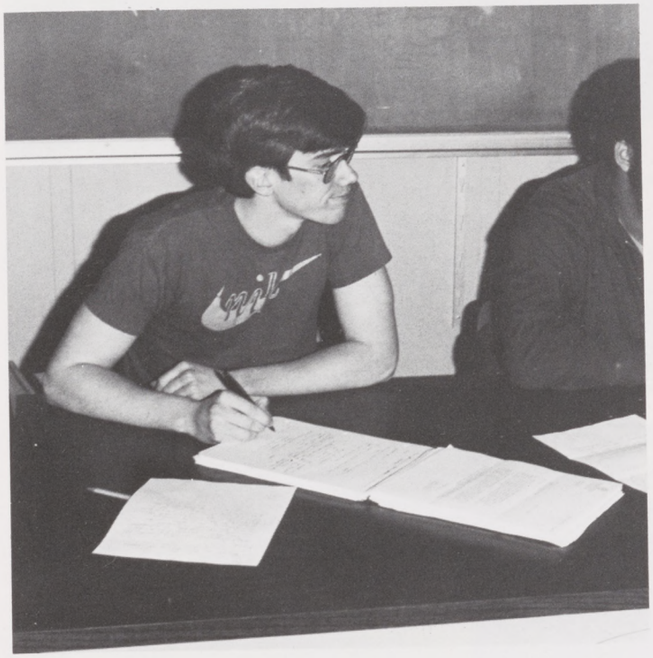
Not all was successful though; merger did create several frustrations for the Senate. Sometimes it was ignored by the administration as in the cases of centralizing activities fees, rearranging class times and the yearly debate over the Pub. But occasionally student representatives were heard - more than this, they were listened to in the decision to maintain Gordon Bingham as Dean of Student Affairs.

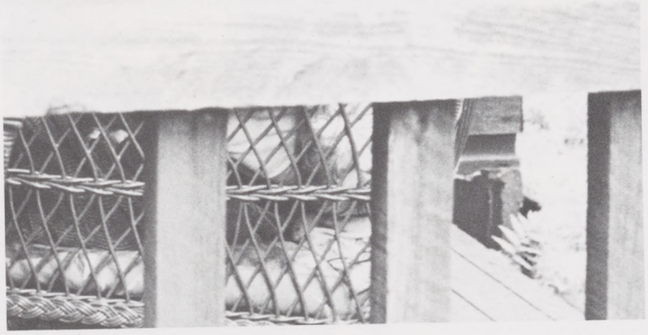
The subcommittees of the Senate were also influential. In January, senators Henry Hong and Bruce Mandia organized the Winter Carnival. The curriculum committee, chaired by Gary Goldstein, published an excellent course evaluation guide. And the food committee, led by Guy Arcidiacono, won its argument to replace Service Systems.

It must be recognized that there was a limit to what the student government could have done. While its successes were often criticized, it remains that the Senate consistently strove to improve the quality of student life on College Hill.

The Student Senate. **Standing:** Quinn, Goldstein, Hong, Morelli, Meegan, Friedlander, Waskowitz, Bonanno and McShane. **Sitting:** Plummer, Scott, Morris, Arcidiacono, Guertin and Kerr.







Root-Jessup sponsors Baker, McGovern and Buckley lectures.

College Hill wasn't always an "ivory tower." The Root-Jessup Public Affiars Council attempted to educate, inform and stimulate students by presenting contemporary trends of thought. This year, under the direction of Mark Berkowitz, Root-Jessup forced students to think about political satire, liberal dreams and conservative realities.

In November, **New York Times** columnist Russell Baker blended a delightful mix of humor and genuine political commentary before a capacity audience in the Chapel. Baker's characteristically witty approach reminded listeners that politicians share their constituents' aspirations, dreams and propensity to contemplate the unthinkable.

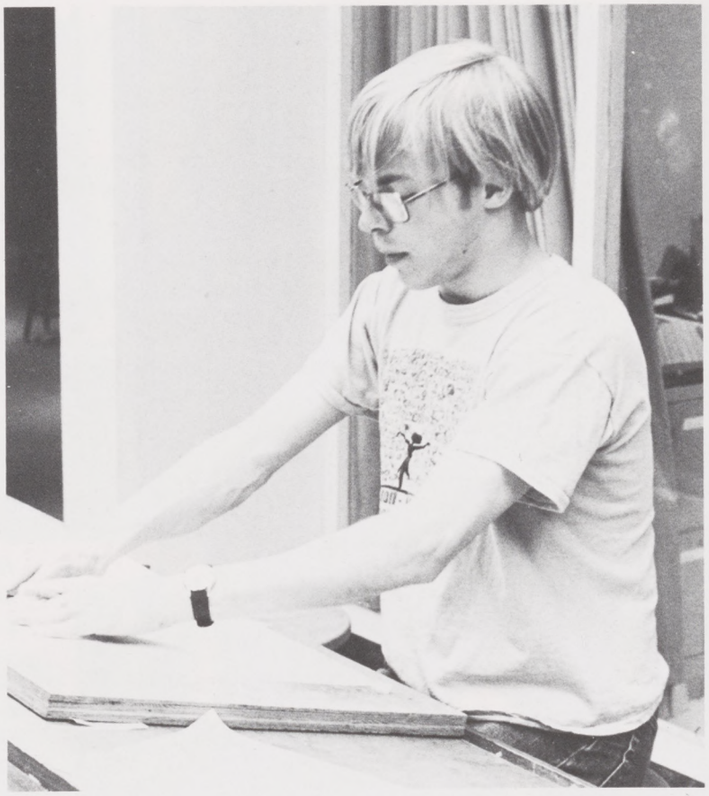
On a snowy March evening, Senator George McGovern rekindled his absolute faith in our system of government. He discussed the use of government initiative to set national priorities and to solve massive domestic problems. McGovern advocated a complete re-tooling of the national budget.

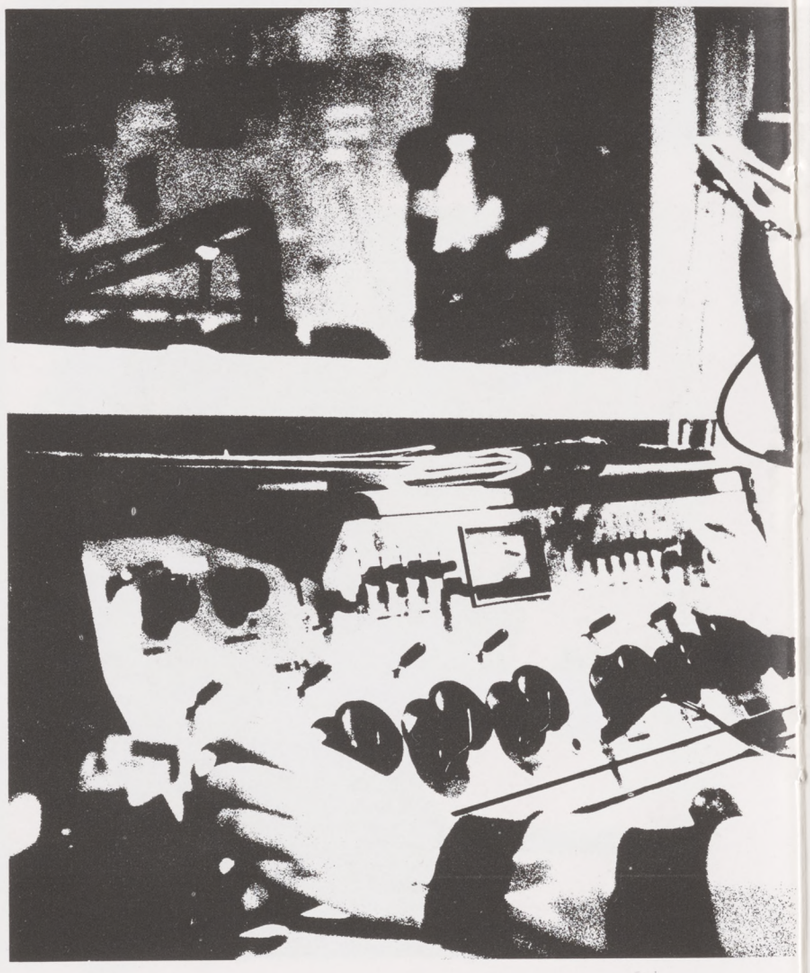
The conservatives were given "equal time" as William F. Buckley, Jr. completed the lecture series in mid-April. Buckley emphasized the freedom of the individual, the importance of individual choice and the inherent resilience of the free enterprise system. His sarcastic wit stood in contrast to Baker's playful humor and McGovern's sincere "vision of America's future."

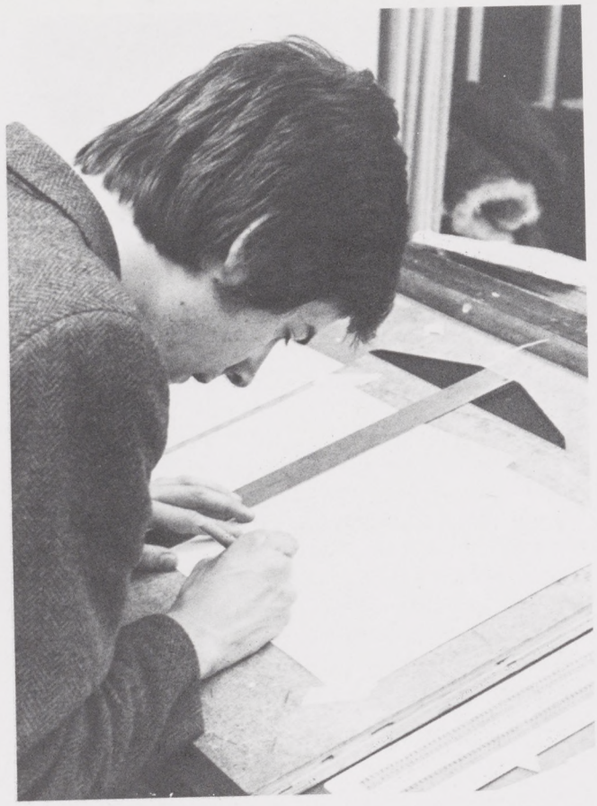
Pub Board cuts budget but maintains high quality.

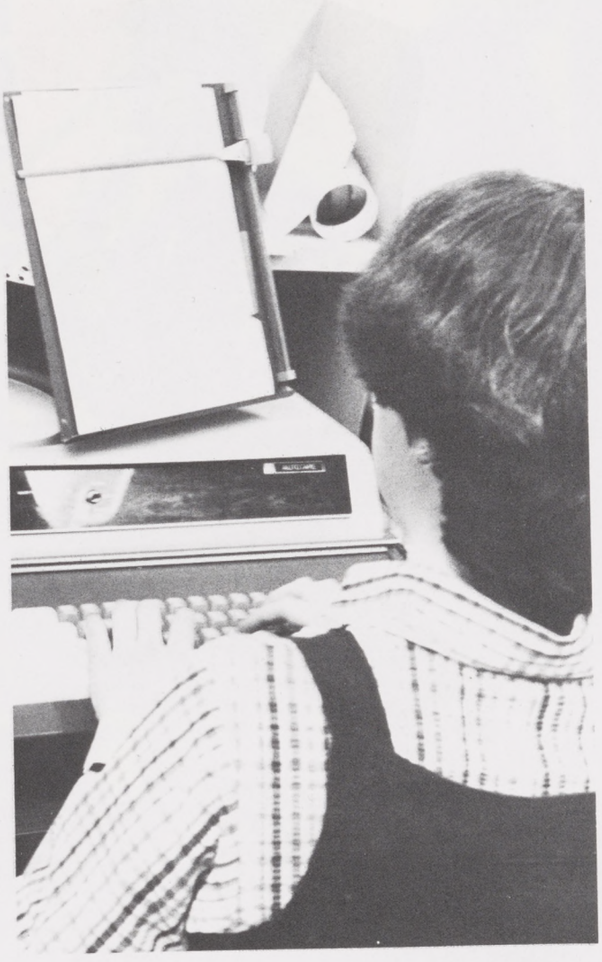
In September, publications suffered an initial setback as the budget was cut by $2000. The Publications Board, composed of deans, faculty members and a majority of students, proceeded to carve additional fat from already lean activities. Despite the financial constraint, none of the publications sacrified quality.

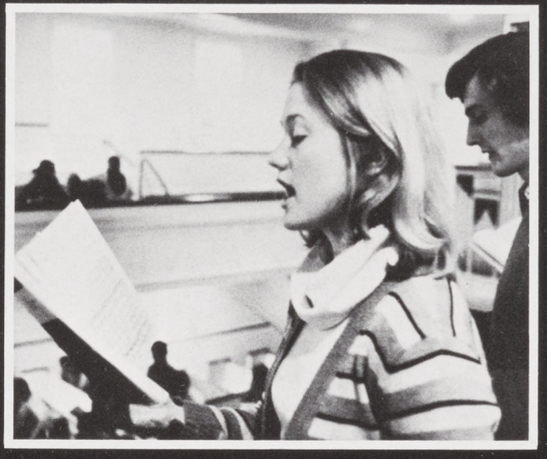
Under the chairmanship of Walter Kass, the board elected a fine group of editors in chief. John Staugaitis, as general manager of **WHCL-FM,** not only brought a more varied program of musical entertainment but inaugurated a series of capital improvements to replace the station's ancient equipment as well. **Red Weather** was edited by Jo Pitkin who served a second term as manager of the literary magazine. Pitkin changed her printer to produce a better record of campus prose and poetry. In February, Kathy Hecht succeeded Bob McCormick as editor of **The Spectator.** Hecht continued the grueling effort of producing a 12-page weekly journal.











Choir delights crowds from Charleston to Clinton.

The 65-voice Hamilton-Kirkland choir, directed by Lee Spear, returned to Seabrook Island for the second consecutive year. The group began its spring recess journey in South Carolina and went on to entertain auidences in Charleston, Richmond and Swathmore.

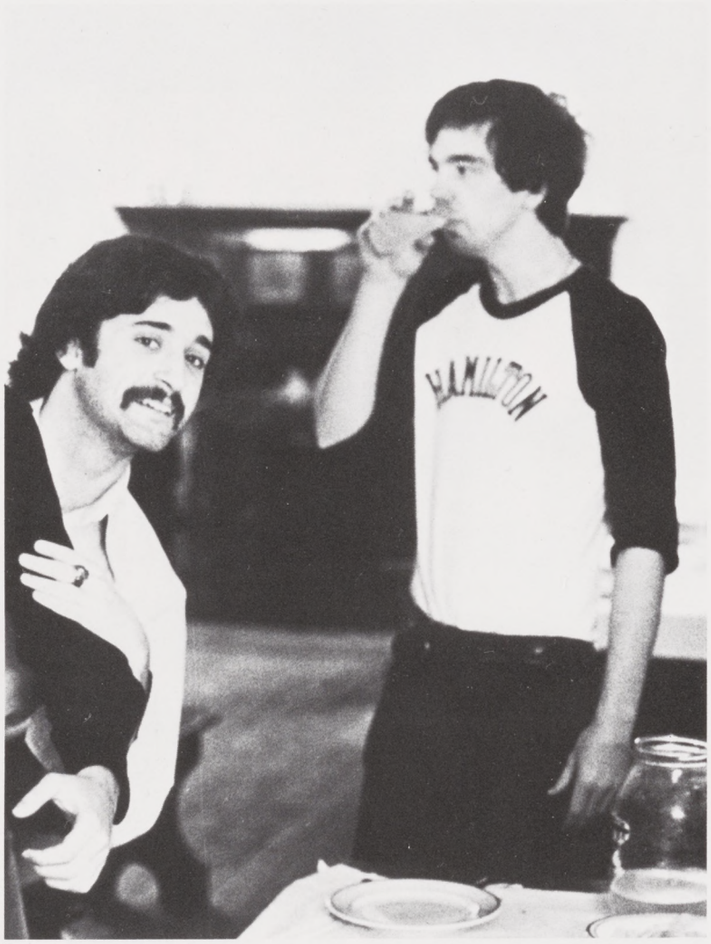
In early April, the choir performed its home concert, delighting a standing-room-only crowd in the Chapel. The Buffers tickled listeners with subtle humor, particularly its version of **Cruisin' in My Old Model T;** while Special K sang its anthem - **Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree.** The full choir was granted the special honor of premiering Thea Musgrave's **Rorate Coeli.**

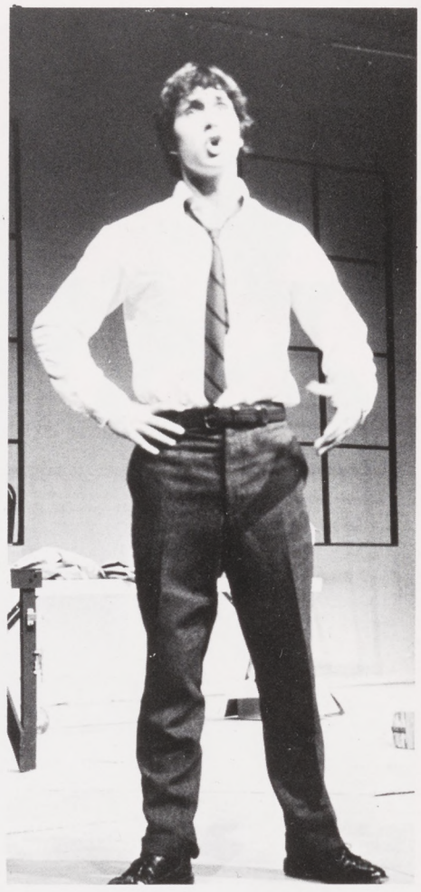
Fraternities grow larger and IFC becomes stronger.

With few exceptions, fraternities expanded this year. Over 130 freshmen pledged to the nine houses, nearly 60% of the Hamilton Class of 1981. Despite criticisms about hazing, sexist images and general infantile behavior, fraternities continued to flourish. And ELS became the first "brotherhood" to accept women into membership.

There was no major change in the type of social events frats sponsored - three houseparties, the A.D. play, regular cocktail parties and an occasional beer and band. The only significant difference was a resurgence of the Intrafraternity Council. Delta Upsilon president Michael Lenvarsky chaired the committee which had, in recent years, fallen into disuse and impotency.

In October, the IFC protested the scheduling of Reunion Weekend over the mid-semester recess, contending that fraternities would lose alumni contributions since most house members would leave the Hill for a vacation. For winter houseparties, the committee voted to charge a minimum extrance fee to all non-fraternity members for open parties. House presidents sought to end the abuse their properties suffer from too frequent partying.

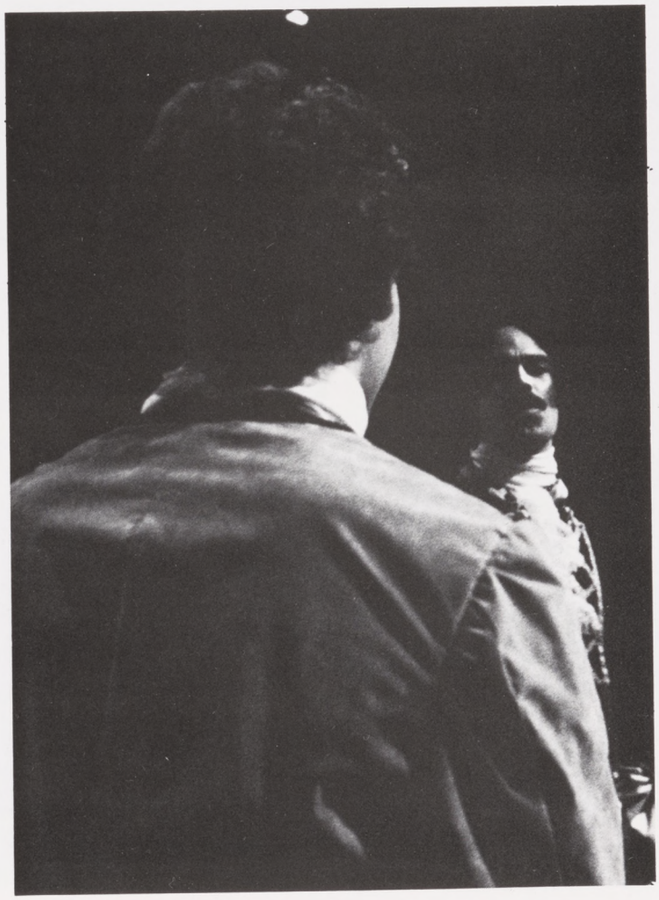


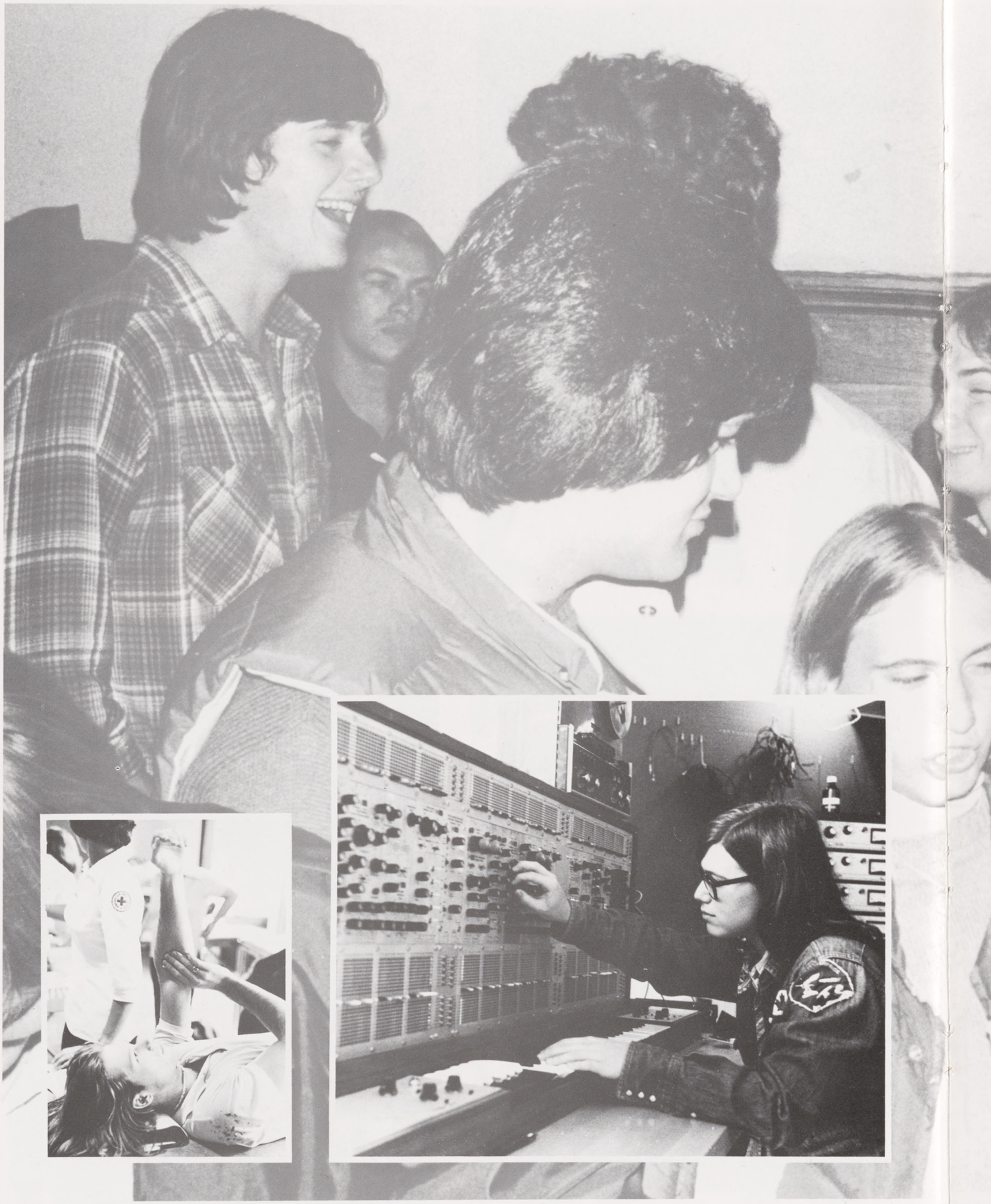


Minor Theater booked from September to May as drama and comedy abound.

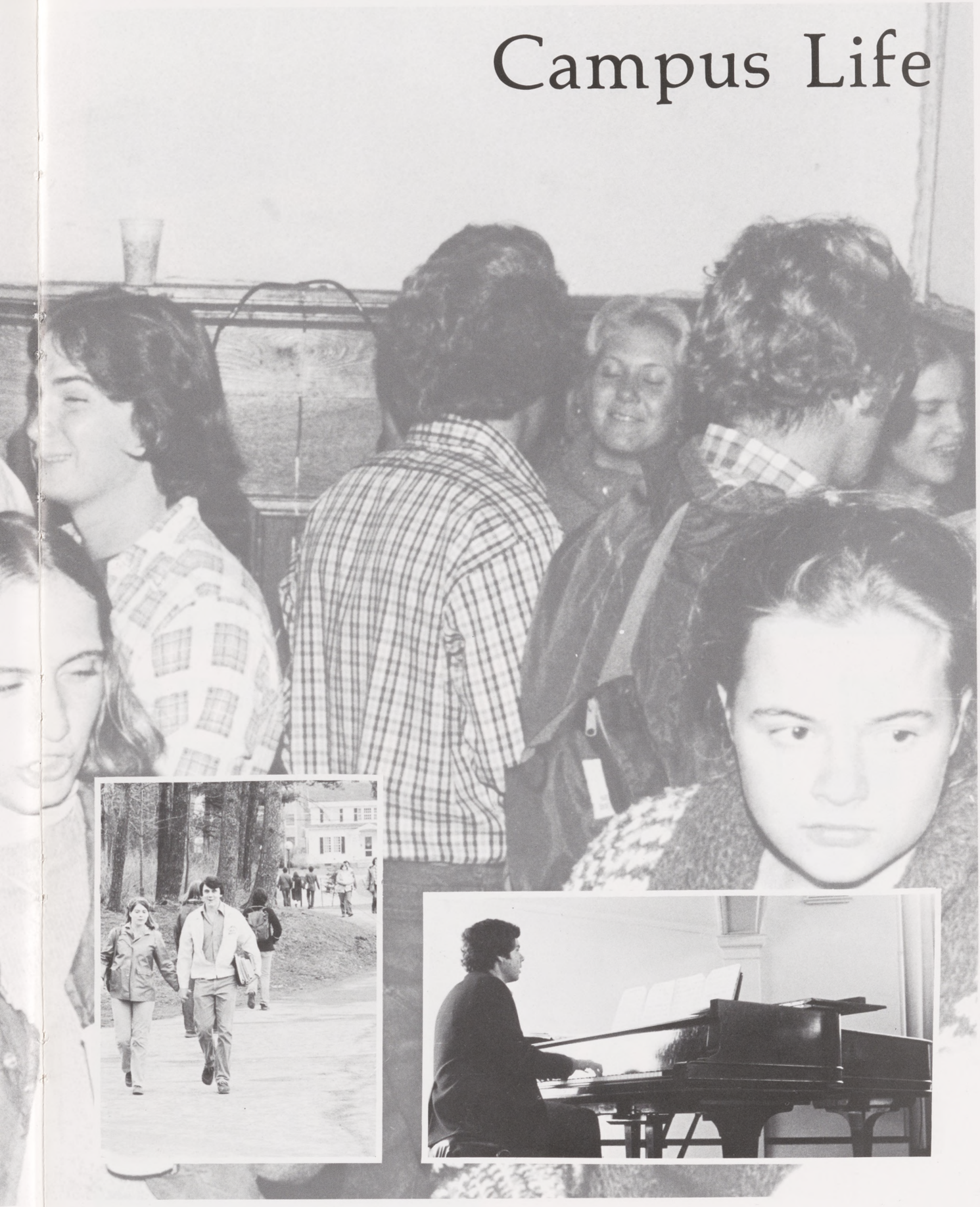
This year, the Alexander Hamilton Players recruited actors from the student body and the faculty. During the fall semester, the Players presented "The Fantasticks." George Redman directed this production which was organized in three weeks, a time restraint forced upon the troupe by scheduling problems in the Minor Theater. In early May, the Kirkland Art Center in Clinton was the stage as Zan Tewksbury produced a version of Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple."

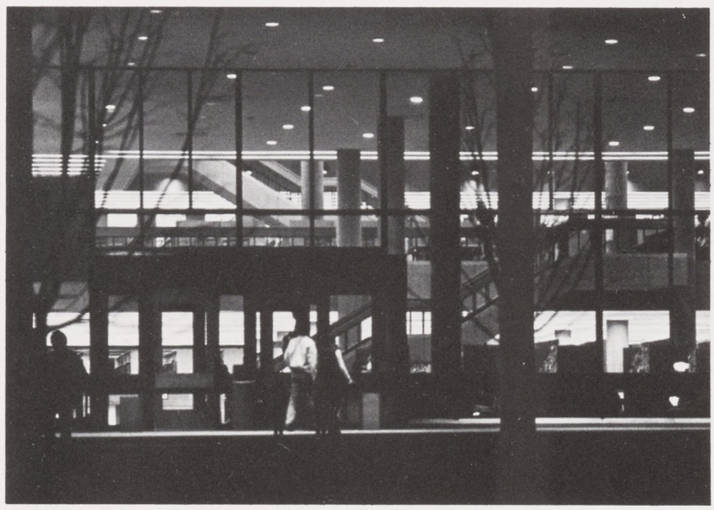
However, the "Al Ham Players" were not the only source of drama on College Hill. Rod Umlas recreated "The Pajama Game" during Winter Term; while Carol Bellini Sharp produced the well-received "Caucasian Chalk Circle." Two one-act plays - "In a Green Shade" and "Bogolucci" - written by senior John McNeel and junior Finley Harkham were acted in the fall. The Wallace B. Jonhson Prizes were contested among Michael Belden's "Exercise Period," Robert Dolan's "Jungle Story," John Koshel's "Lemons or Whippoorwill," and McNeel's "Nature-Morte."

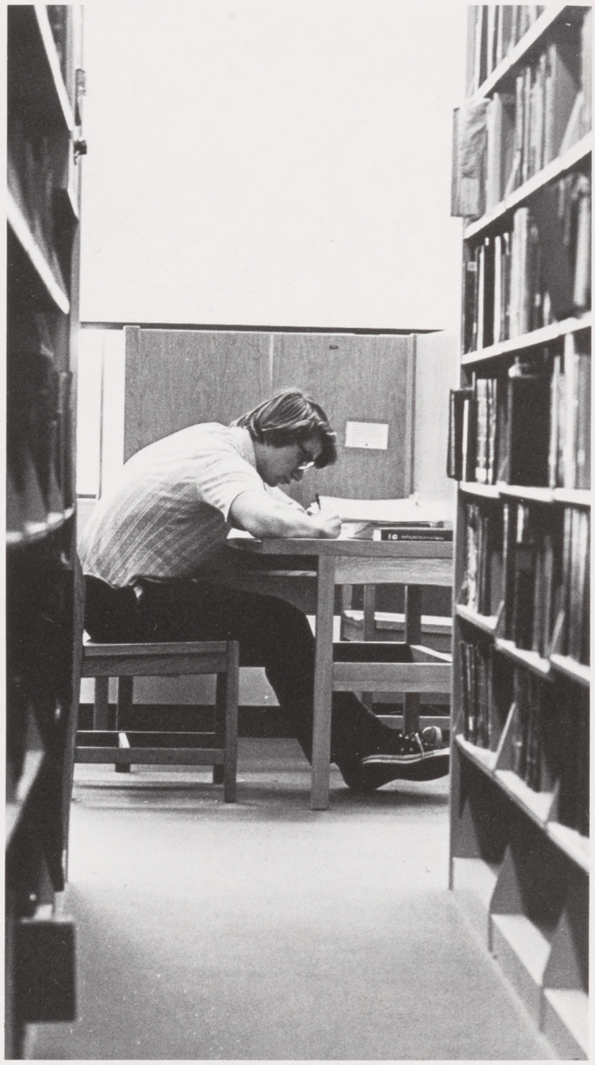


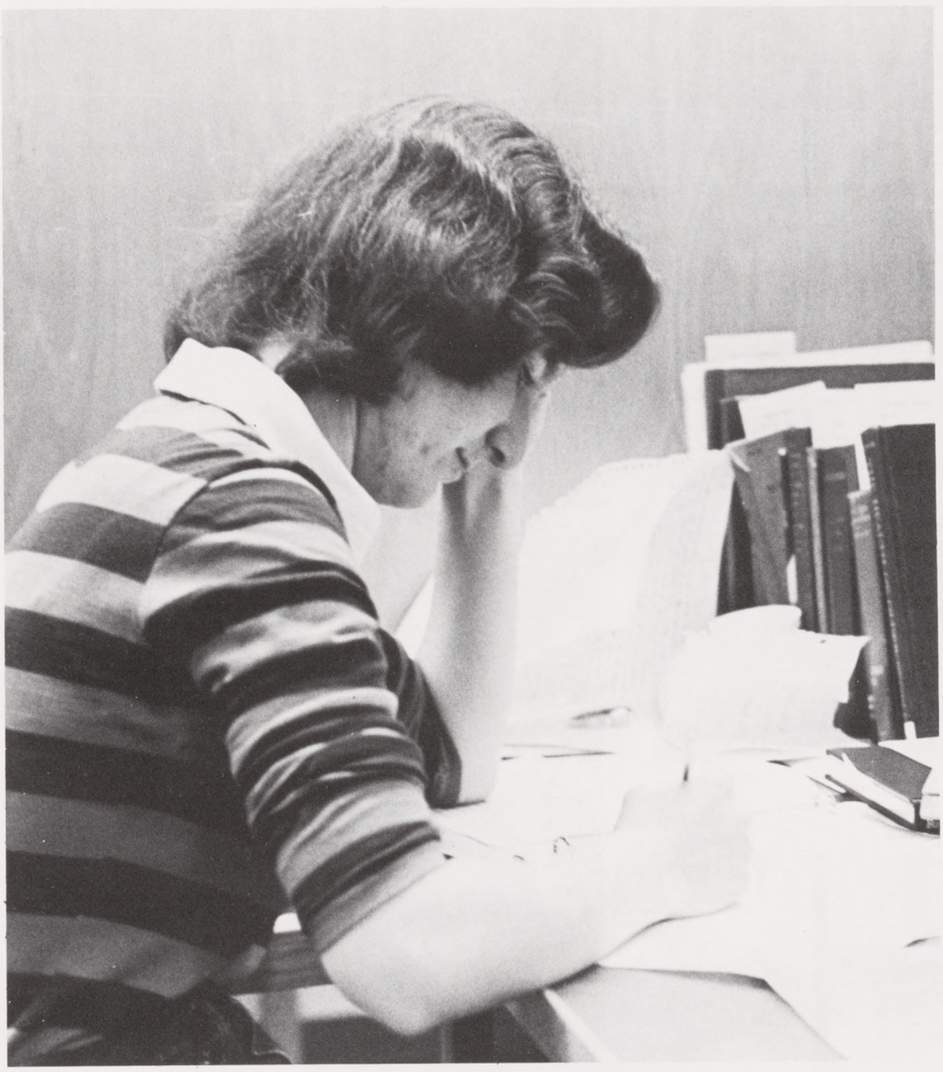


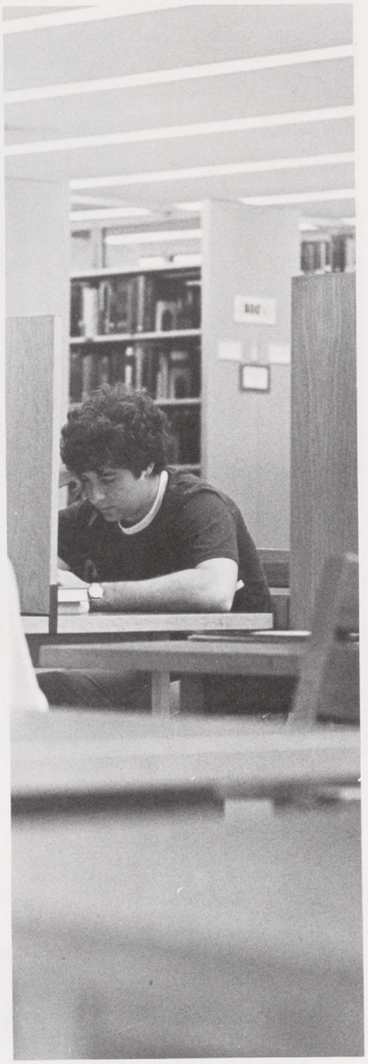
Campus Life

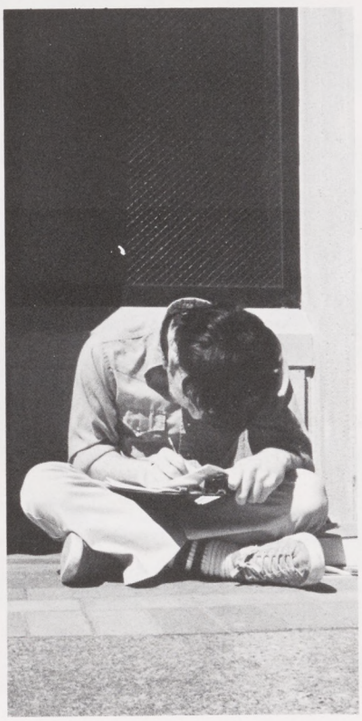


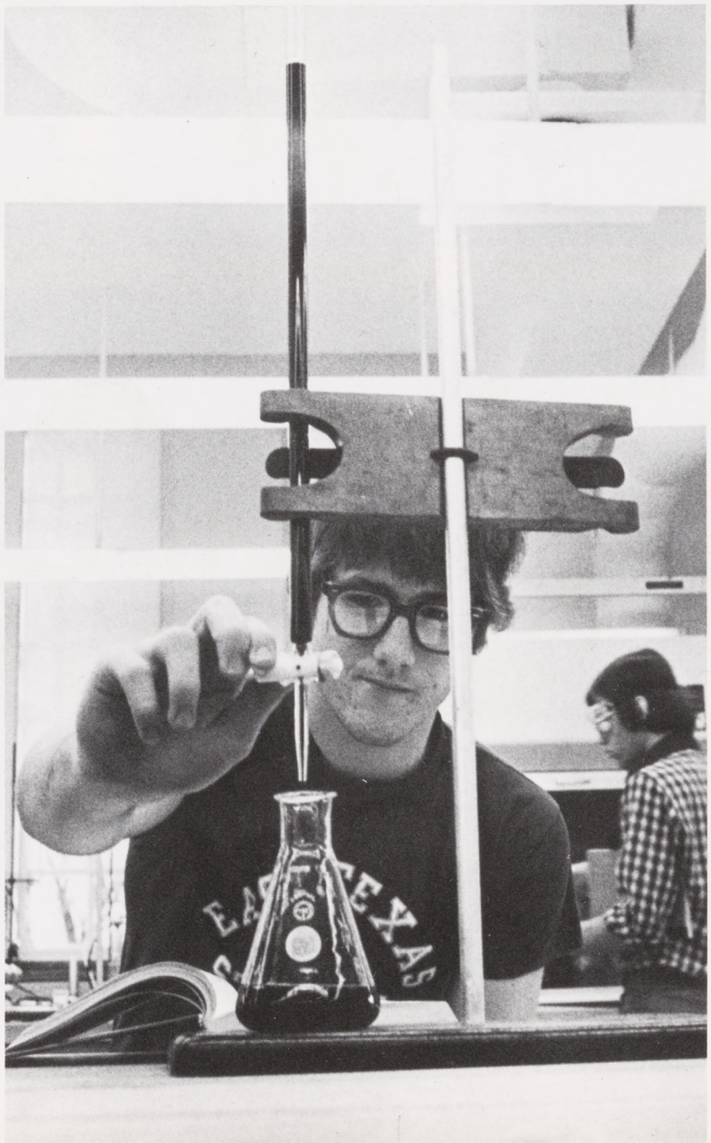


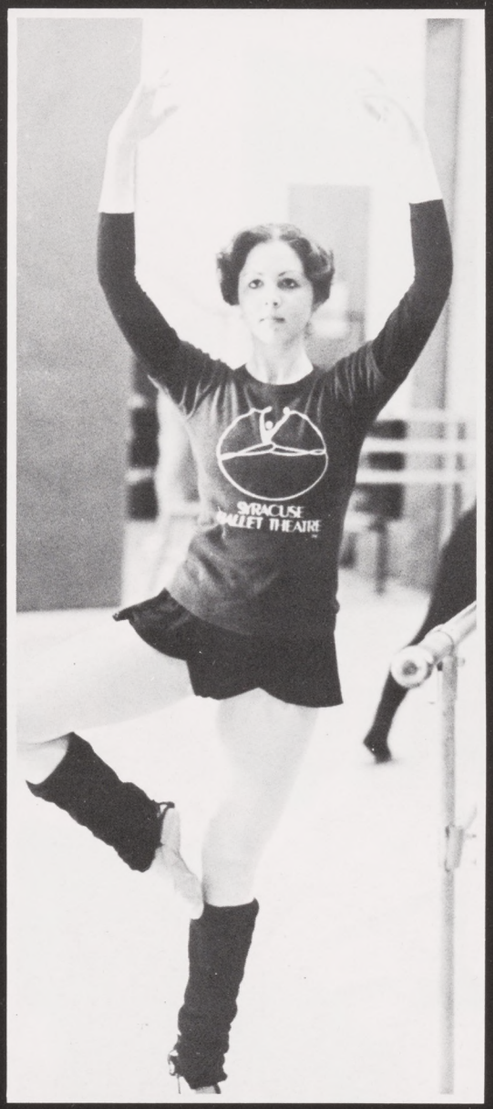


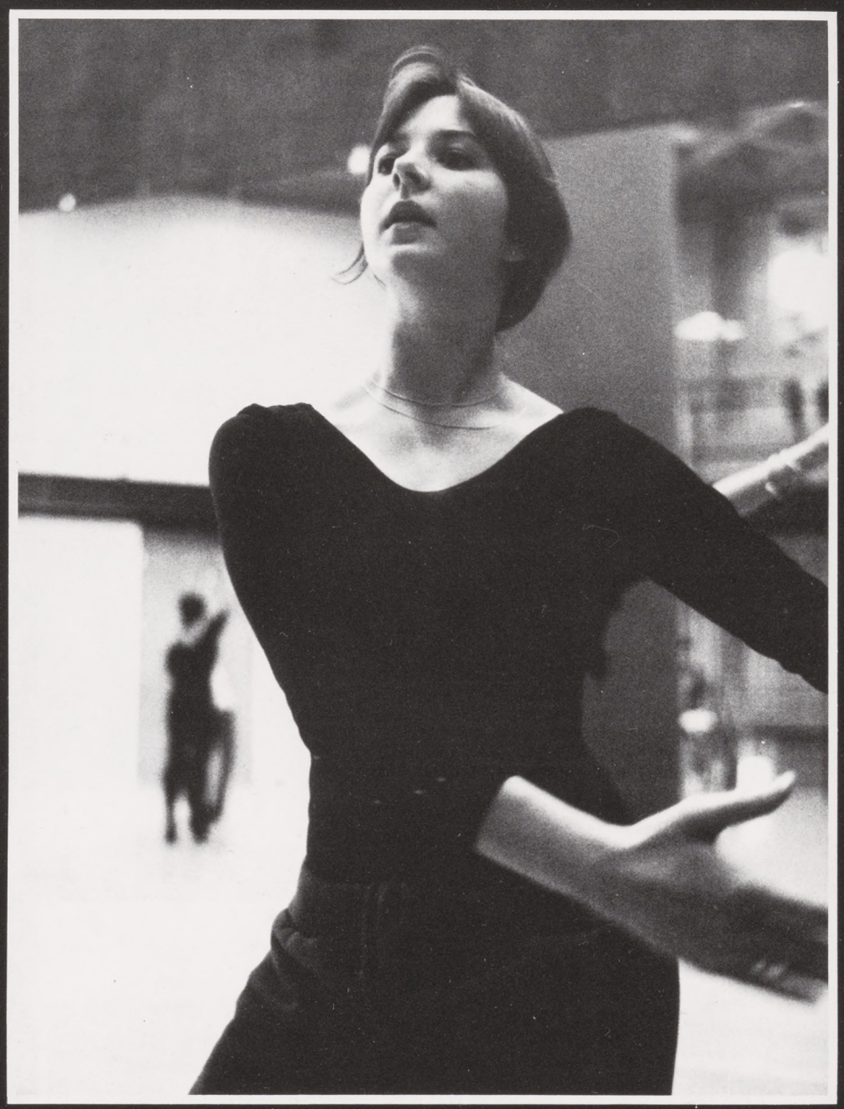


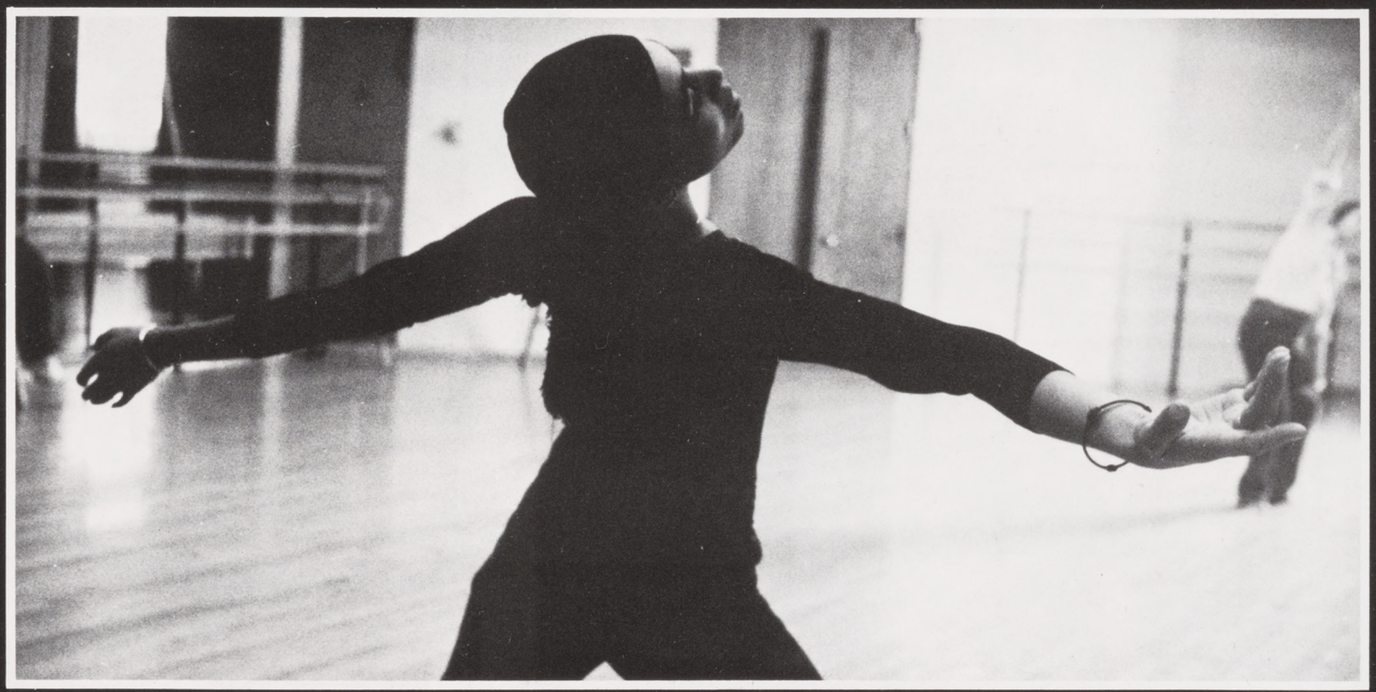


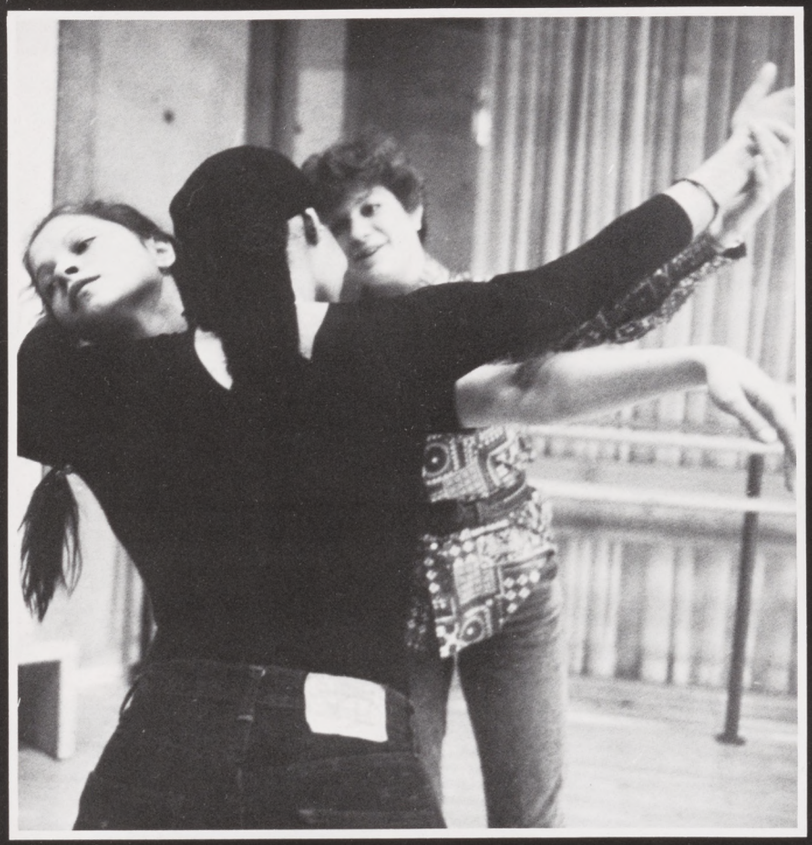


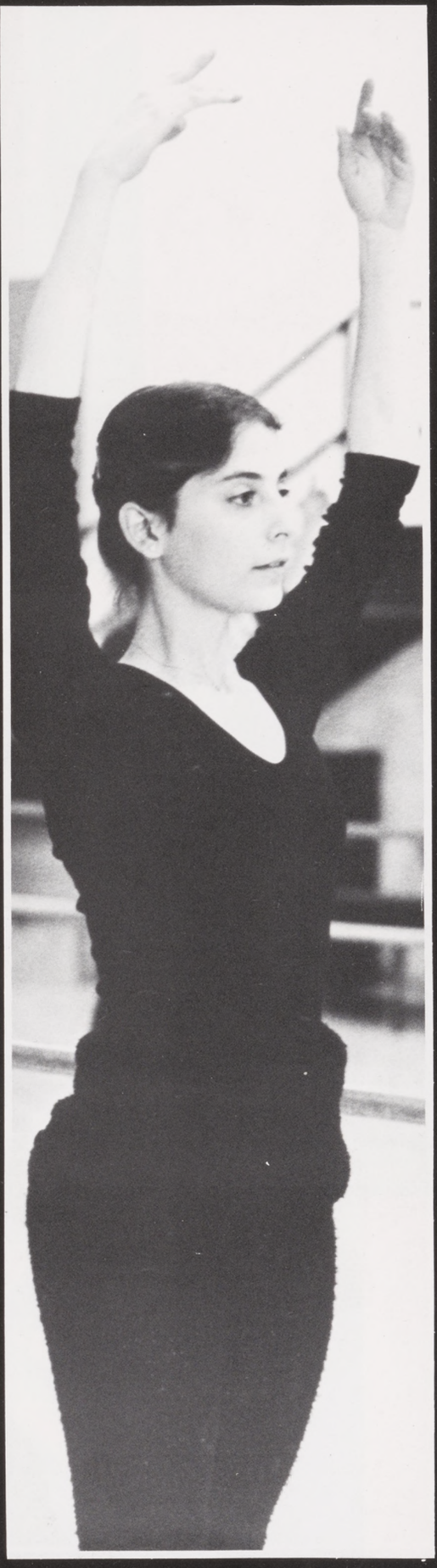


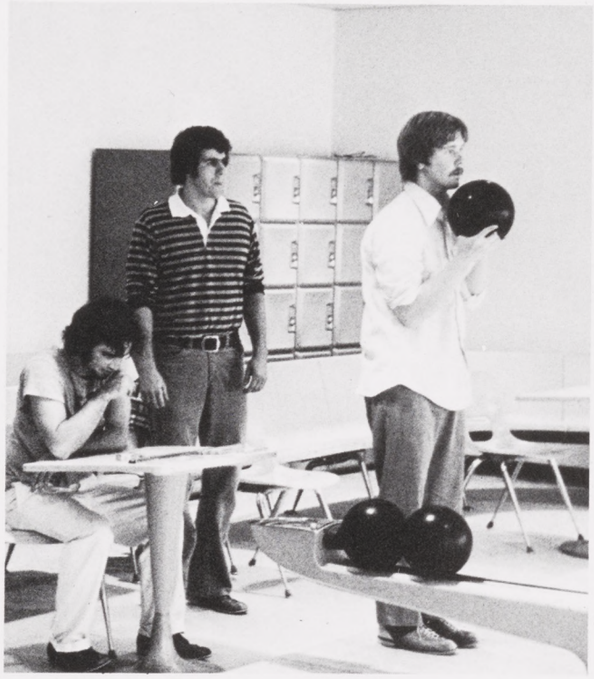

SYRACUSE
BALLET THEATRE

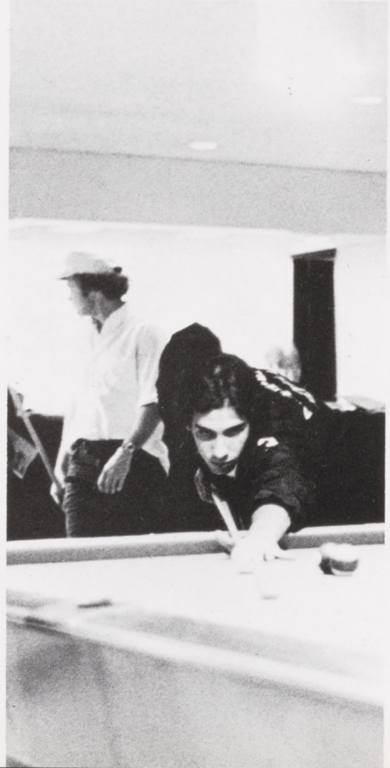




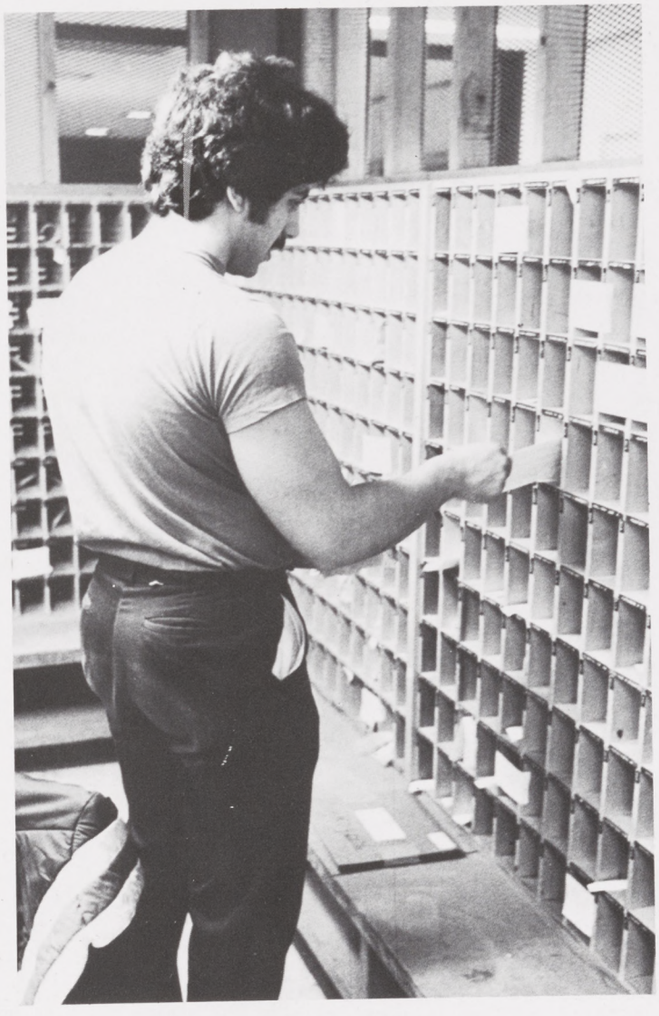








DURAGELL
PSYCHOLOGY
Photography
COGNITIVE ANTHROPOLOGY

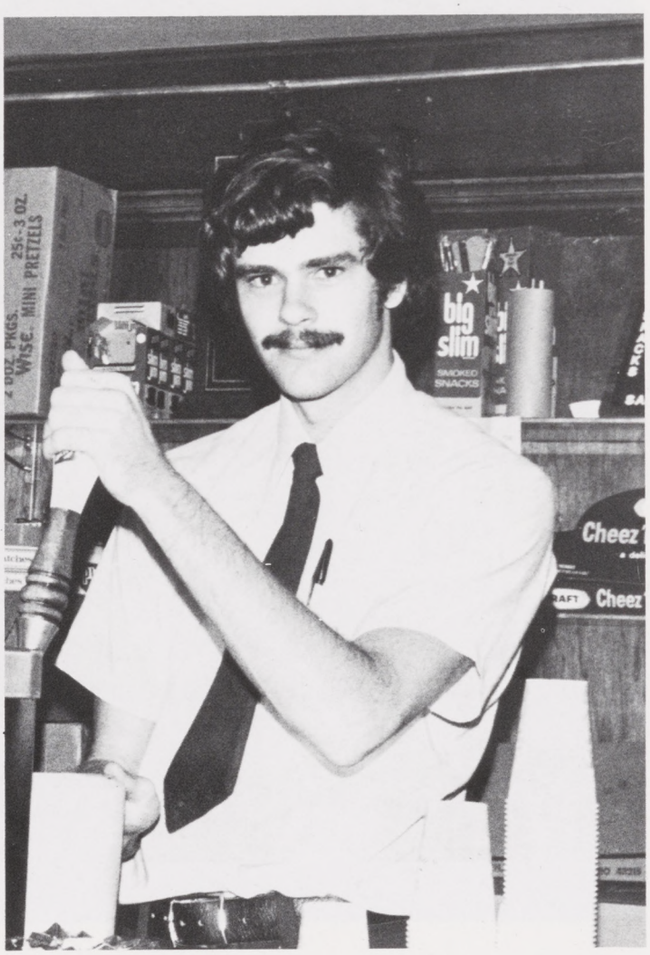


COLLEGE ATHLETIC CENTER

YMNASIUM

O BE COMPLETED SEPTEMBER, 1977: JANUARY FEBRUARY DECEMBER

TER CONSTRUCTION AREA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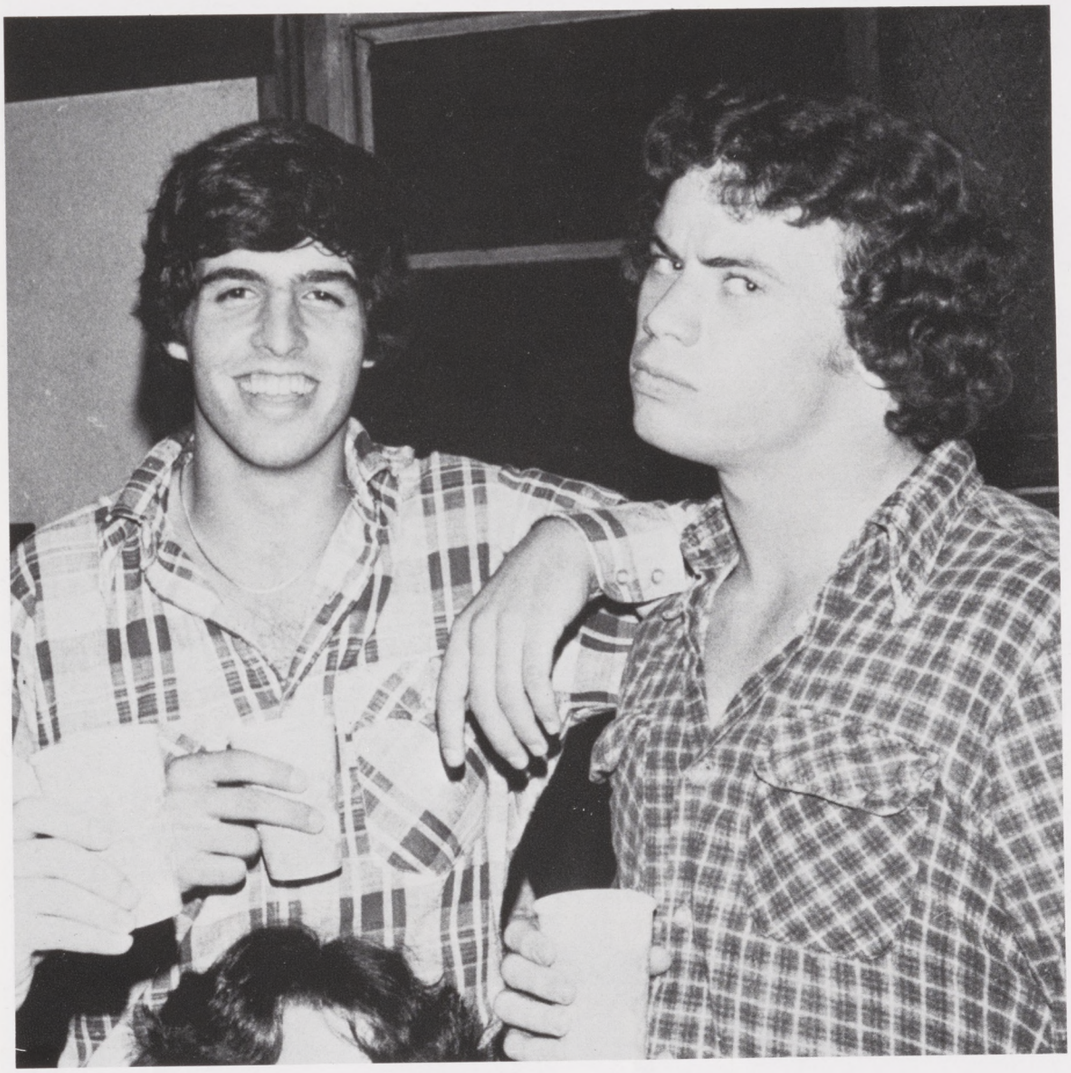
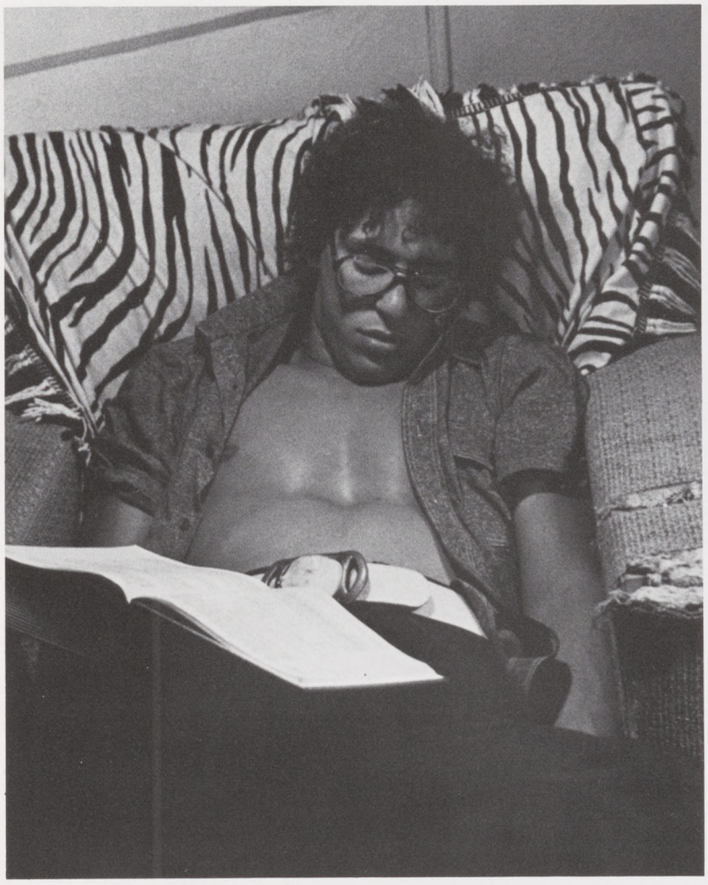
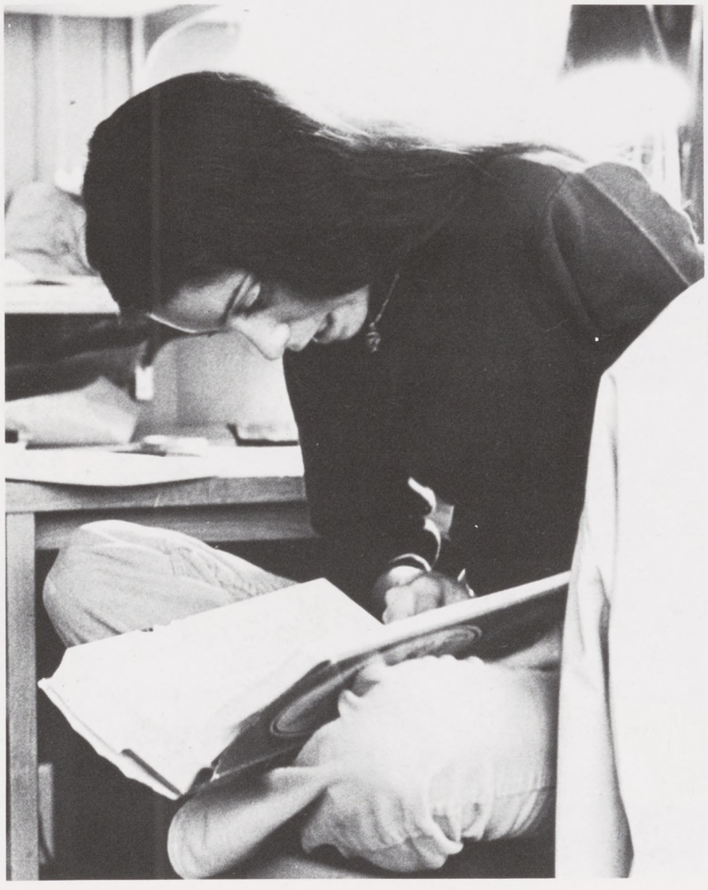
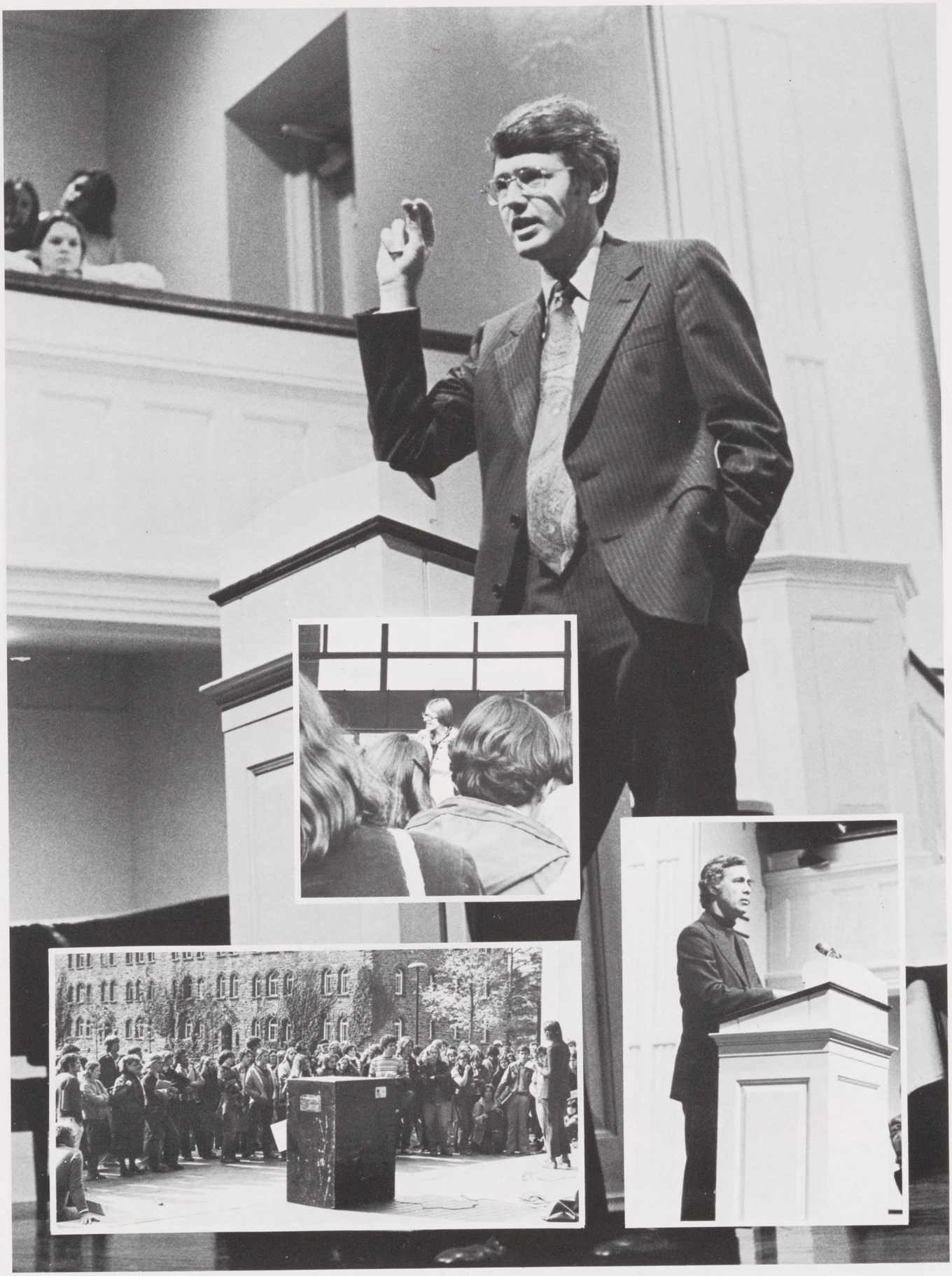
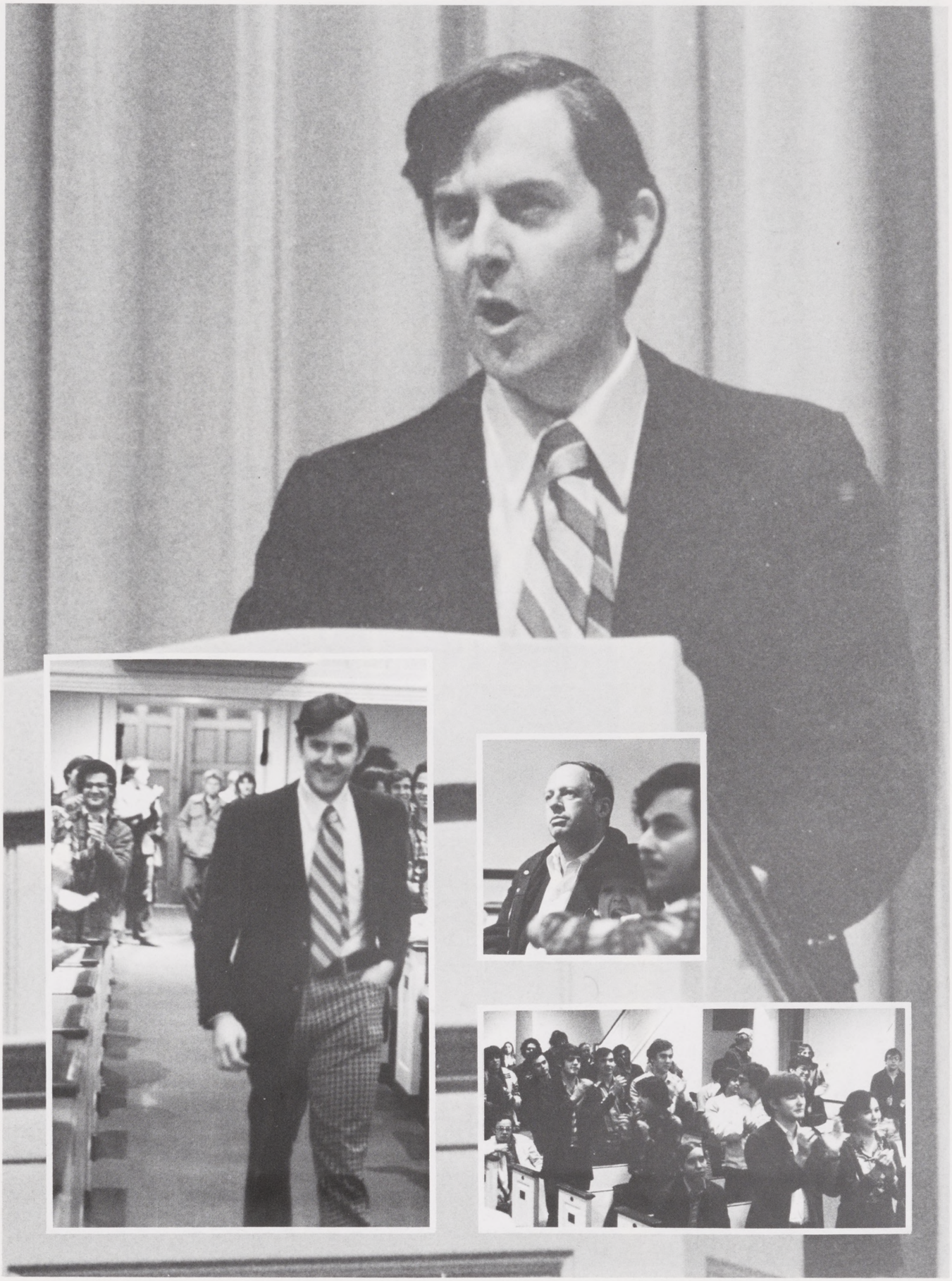
SMOKED SNACKS
WISE. MINI PRETZELS

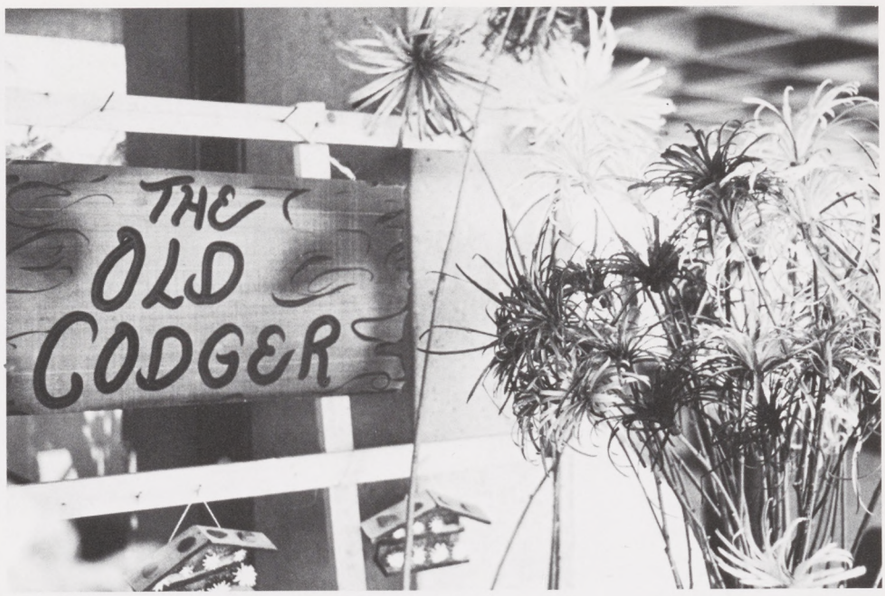











THE
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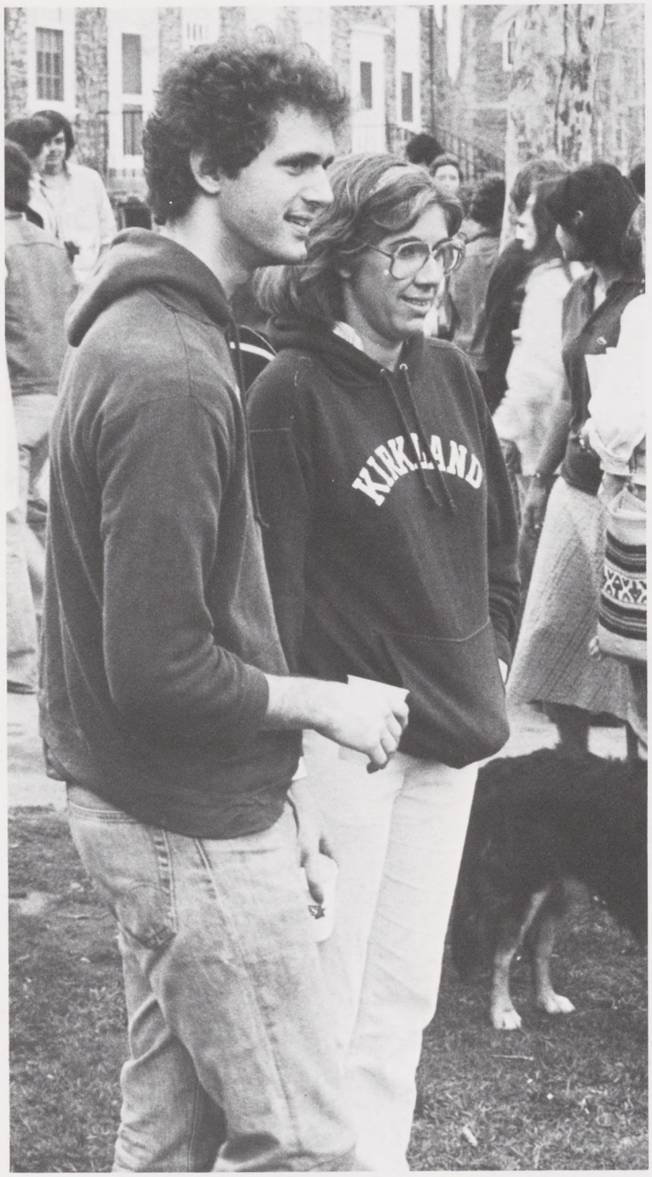

KIRKLAND

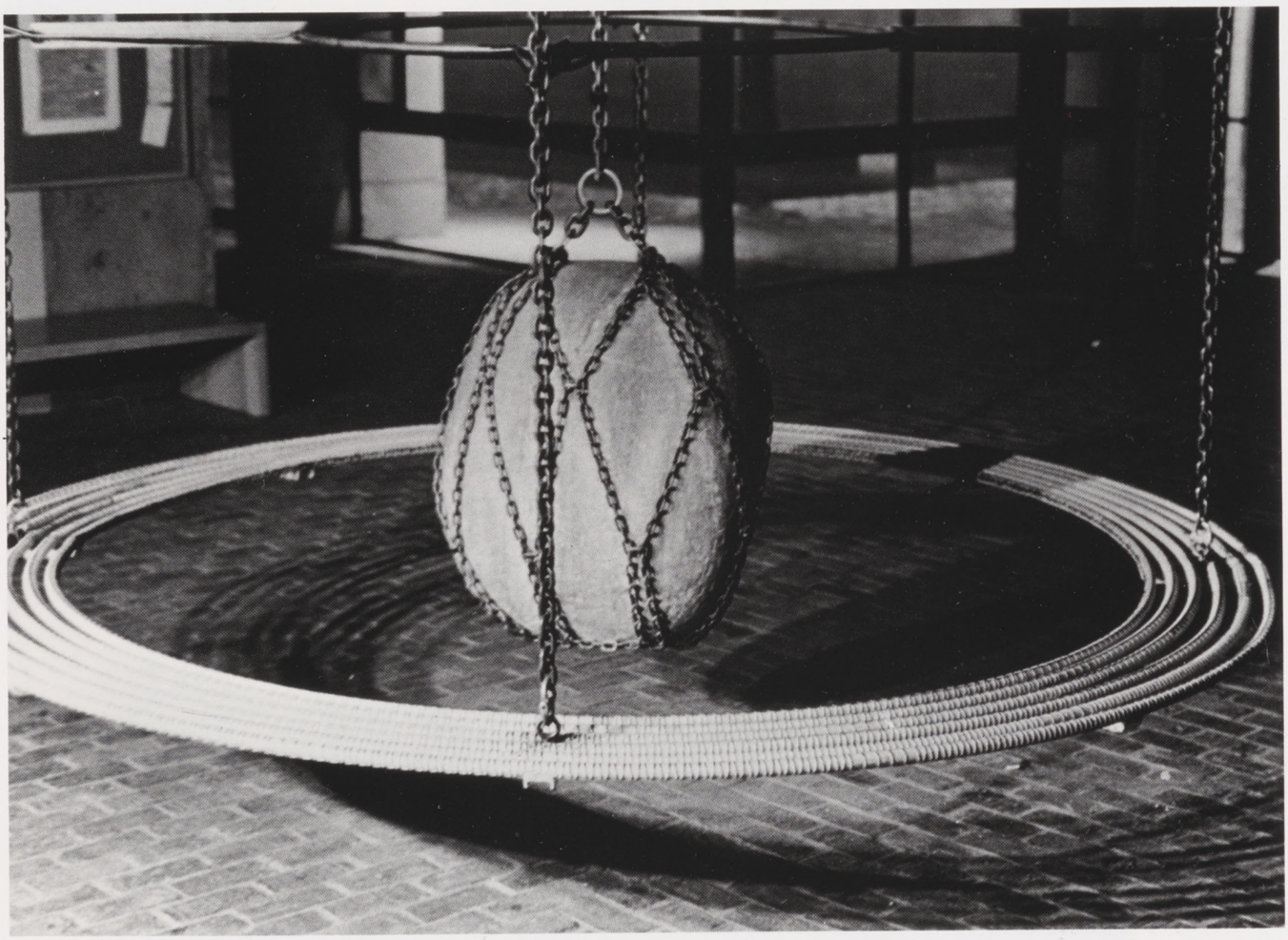
MOSS
BACK
MULE
BAND

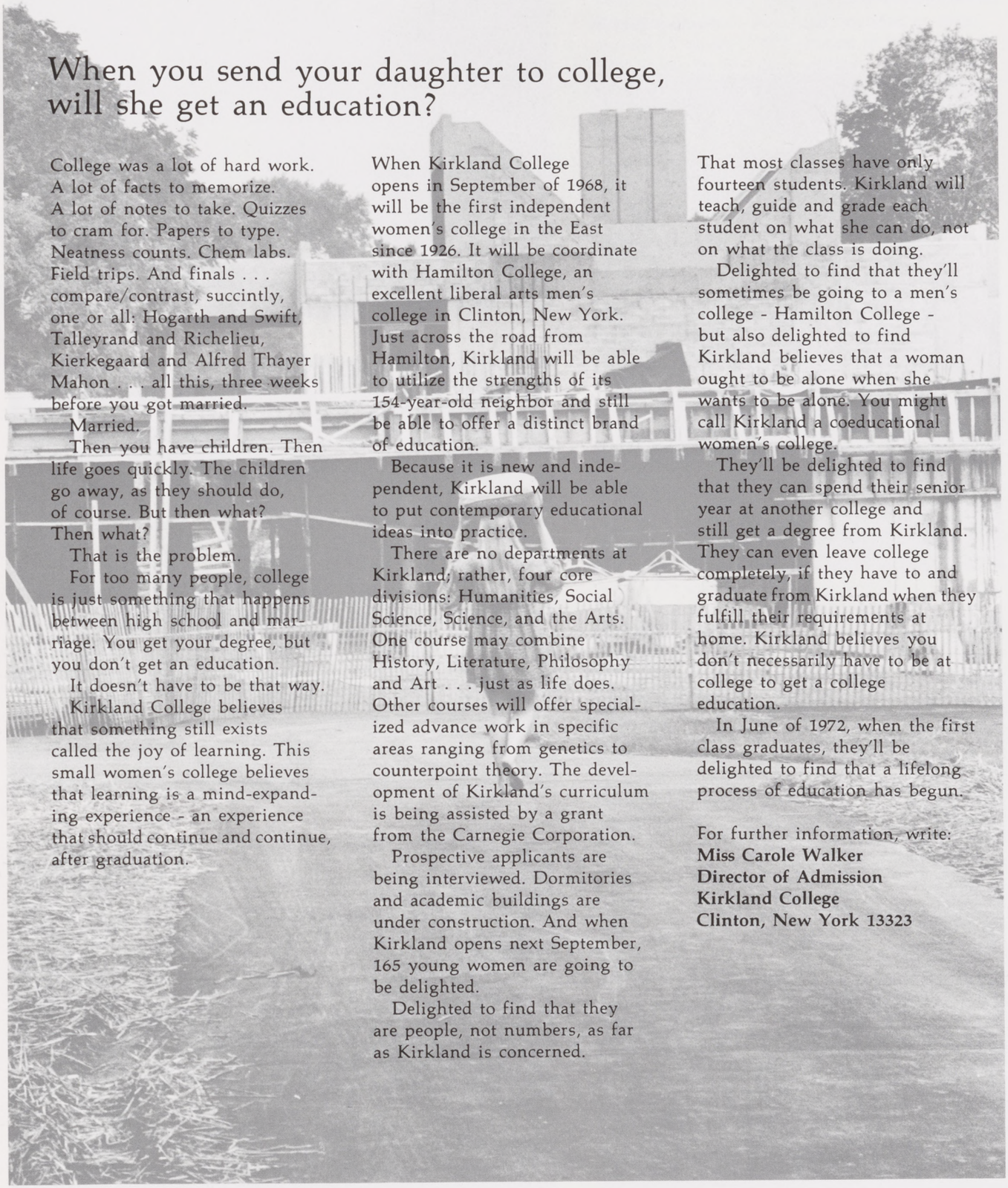
Kirkland College
1965 - 1978

On June 30, 1978, Kirkland ceased to exist as an independent, women's coordinate college.

Indeed, it was a difficult year on the Hill. Not long ago, students complained of isolation from the "real world." This year, reality ascended College Hill with an unbent fury. The mundane issues which had come to dominate student government, such as banning pets, became secondary to the pressing issue of consolidation. Economics and financing were not mythical abstractions but critical factors in a complex situation. Ideologies were argued, defended and redefined. Perhaps, this debate was the salvation of 1978.

As the students, faculty and administration of the College sought to preserve the Kirkland philosophy, that philosophy was renewed. Kirkland became a special place. The darkness of merger will fade with time. But the ideals and motivations of Kirkland College will remain unforgettable.





When you send your daughter to college, will she get an education?

College was a lot of hard work. A lot of facts to memorize. A lot of notes to take. Quizzes to cram for. Papers to type. Neatness counts. Chem labs. Field trips. And finals . . . compare/contrast, succintly, one or all: Hogarth and Swift, Talleyrand and Richelieu, Kierkegaard and Alfred Thayer Mahon . . . all this, three weeks before you got married.

Married.

Then you have children. Then life goes quickly. The children go away, as they should do, of course. But then what? Then what?

That is the problem.

For too many people, college is just something that happens between high school and marriage. You get your degree, but you don't get an education.

It doesn't have to be that way.

Kirkland College believes that something still exists called the joy of learning. This small women's college believes that learning is a mind-expanding experience - an experience that should continue and continue, after graduation.

When Kirkland College opens in September of 1968, it will be the first independent women's college in the East since 1926. It will be coordinate with Hamilton College, an excellent liberal arts men's college in Clinton, New York. Just across the road from Hamilton, Kirkland will be able to utilize the strengths of its 154-year-old neighbor and still be able to offer a distinct brand of education.

Because it is new and independent, Kirkland will be able to put contemporary educational ideas into practice.

There are no departments at Kirkland; rather, four core divisions: Humanities, Social Science, Science, and the Arts. One course may combine History, Literature, Philosophy and Art . . . just as life does. Other courses will offer specialized advance work in specific areas ranging from genetics to counterpoint theory. The development of Kirkland's curriculum is being assisted by a grant from the Carnegie Corporation.

Prospective applicants are being interviewed. Dormitories and academic buildings are under construction. And when Kirkland opens next September, 165 young women are going to be delighted.

Delighted to find that they are people, not numbers, as far as Kirkland is concerned.

That most classes have only fourteen students. Kirkland will teach, guide and grade each student on what she can do, not on what the class is doing.

Delighted to find that they'll sometimes be going to a men's college - Hamilton College - but also delighted to find Kirkland believes that a woman ought to be alone when she wants to be alone. You might call Kirkland a coeducational women's college.

They'll be delighted to find that they can spend their senior year at another college and still get a degree from Kirkland. They can even leave college completely, if they have to and graduate from Kirkland when they fulfill their requirements at home. Kirkland believes you don't necessarily have to be at college to get a college education.

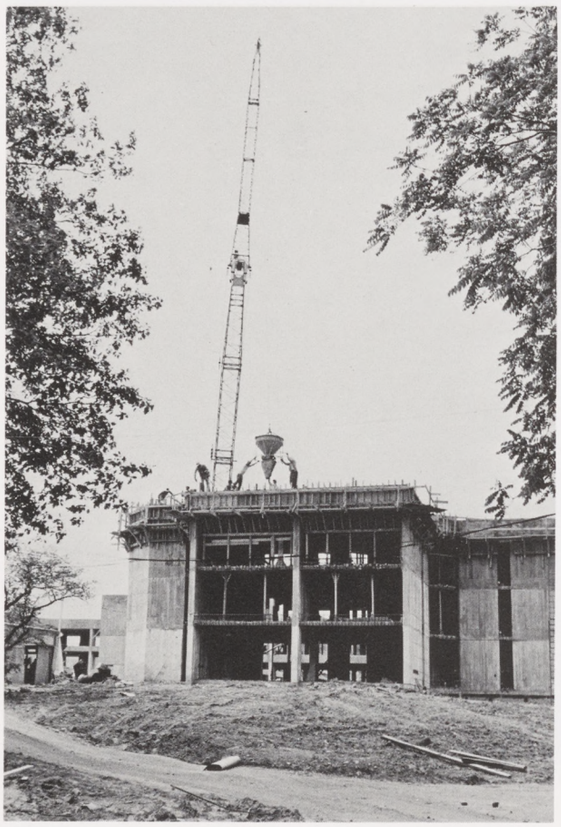
In June of 1972, when the first class graduates, they'll be delighted to find that a lifelong process of education has begun.

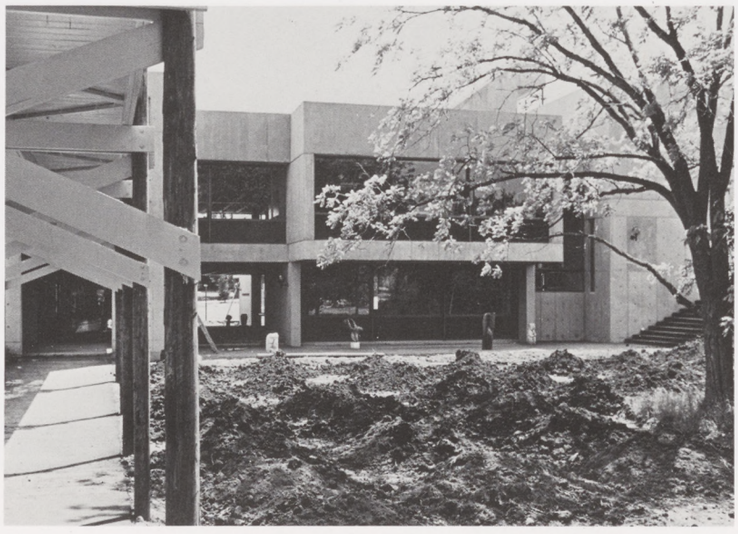
For further information, write:
Miss Carole Walker
Director of Admission
Kirkland College
Clinton, New York 13323

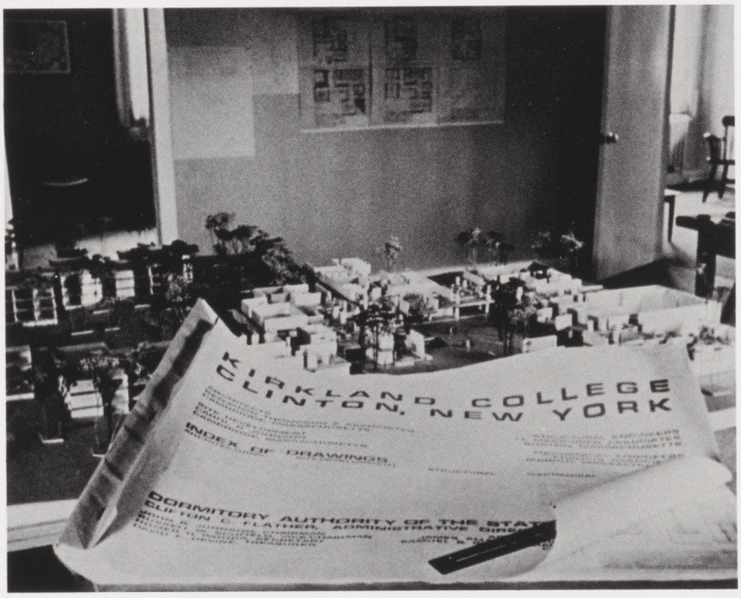
Advertisement in **Time**, December 29, 1967.

"When Kirkland came into being, it was no accident that we chose the living tree as symbolic of the system we hoped to create. We chose to emphasize those connotations of growth, of nurture, of individuality, within patterns which are inherent in nature."

Samuel Babbitt



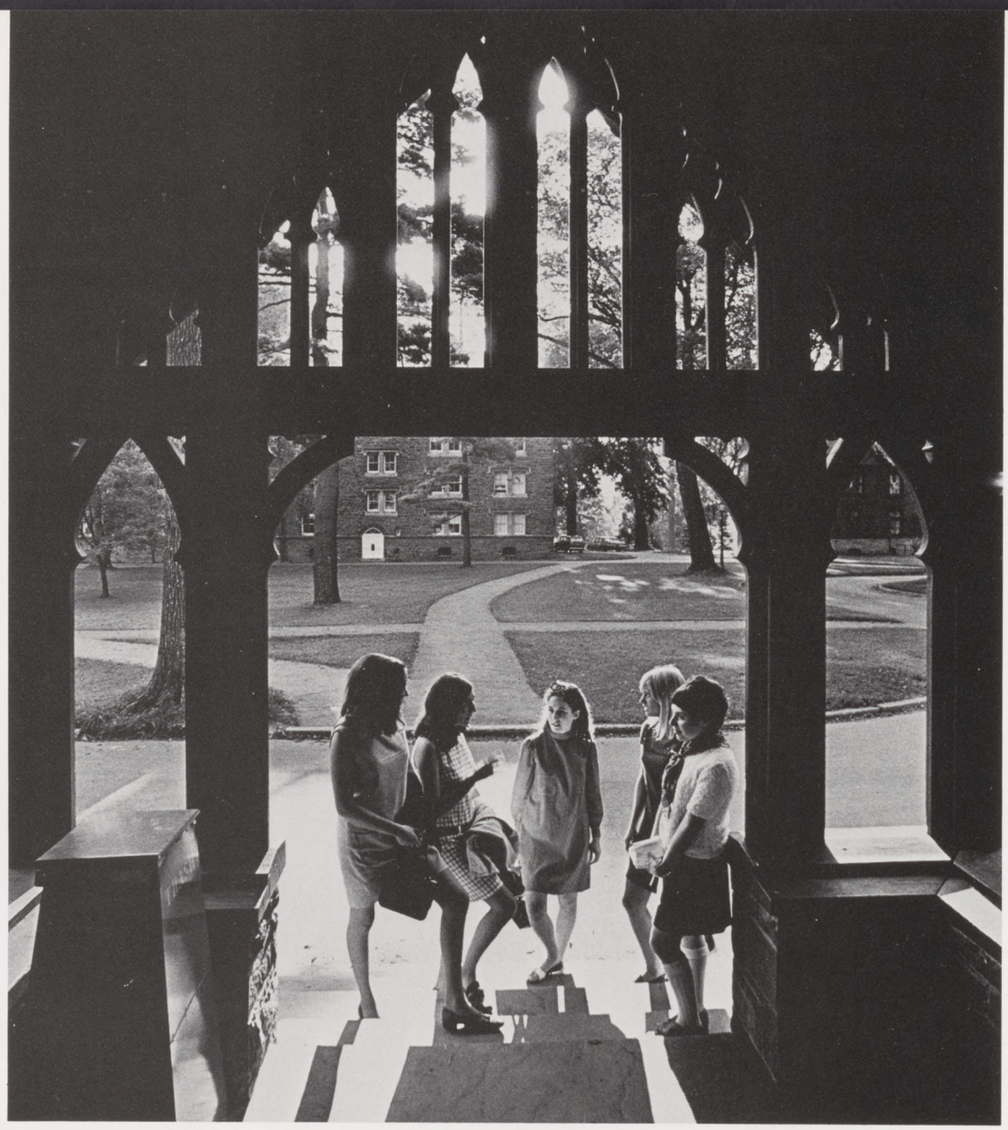




"For a girl to have picked Kirkland is like choosing a husband from a written description," said Millicent McIntosh, vice chairman of the Kirkland Board of Trustees. Kirkland, founded in 1965, opened its doors to 172 women in September of 1968. It was the first independent women's college in the East since 1926. In 1961, Robert McEwen, fourteenth president of Hamilton College, initiated a study of ways to expand his college without sacrificing size and academic excellence. The study concluded that the best way to achieve these goals was to establish several cooperating undergraduate colleges clustered near Hamilton, each with an independent administration and faculty. The first step in expanding Hamilton was to be a selective college for women - a college which in the hopes of its founders "would fulfill the intellectual and personal needs of women in the second half of the twentieth century."

In March of 1964, the provisional charter of Kirkland College was granted by the Board of Regents of the State of New York to the five incorporators of the college: McIntosh, McEwen, Walter Beineke, William Bolemus and Grant Keehn. McIntosh was then charged with the task of finding a president for the unexistant college. After two years of searching, Samuel Babbitt, Assistant Dean of the Graduate School at Yale, was asked to become president. Babbitt was not the hoped-for woman, but his credentials, including the authorship of a children's book, seemed to make him a good choice. For two years, Babbitt was president of a college without buildings or students.

While the campus was being designed by Benjamin Thompson, the College's educational philosophy was being constructed. The education, like the architecture, was to be modern, creative and functional. The goal was "not to prepare a woman for just marriage, or graduate work, or a career, but to develop a 'literate intelligent person' who can find value in any of all of these." The Kirkland philosophy decreed that motivated students would assume responsibility for their own education - that a college best educates when it begins with the student and directs its efforts to the development of his potential. Furthermore, teaching is an exchange between an experienced learner and an inexperienced one - not the transmission of facts from an unquestioned source to an unquestioning receptacle. Kirkland started with the student, not the discipline. Evaluations replaced letter grades. Four core divisions replaced the traditional departments. A student government called the Assembly was formed. And what was once a dream became a reality.

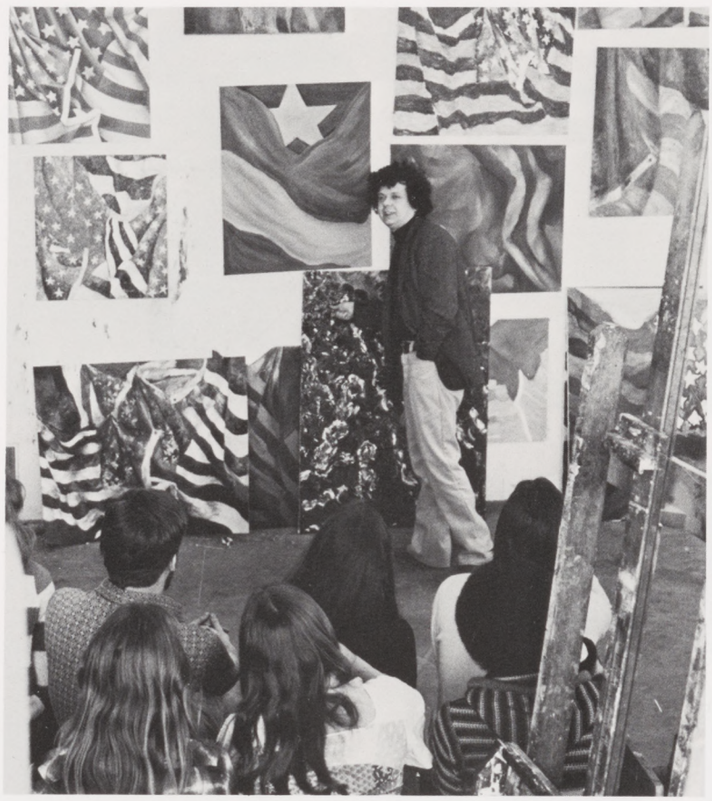


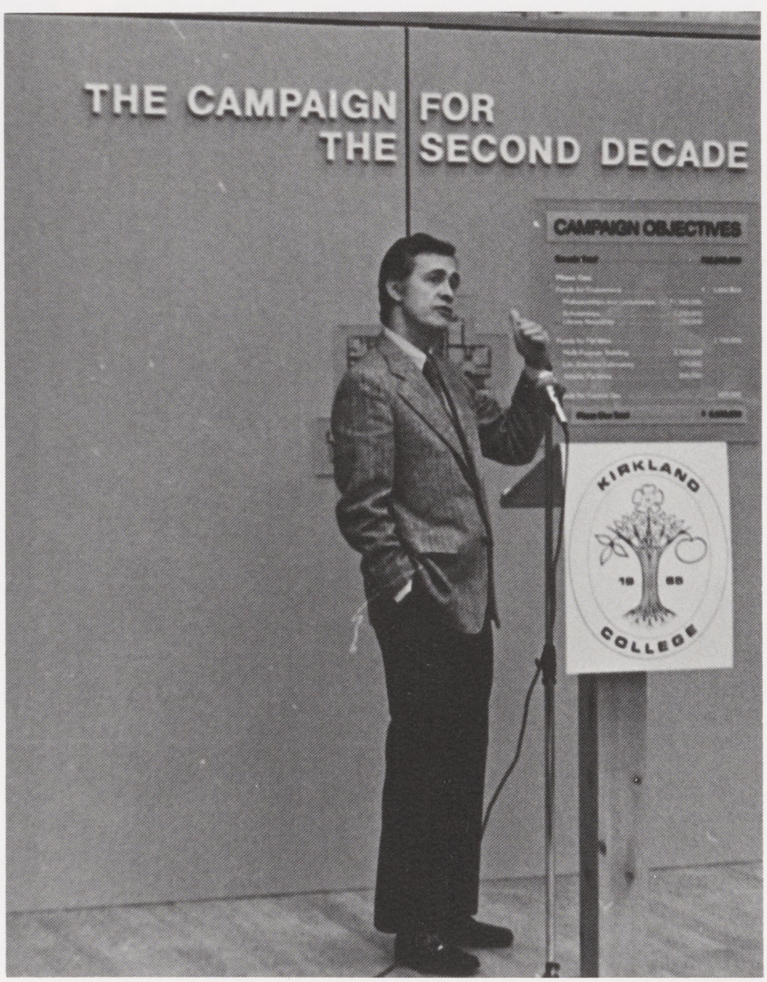
"The nature of this college is determined largely by the exercise of responsibility. It begins with each individual and spreads out to be shared by increasingly larger and more over-lapping groups of concern, until the responsibility for what is happening, and why, rests with the whole - the community. The process is continual, complex and difficult. It is clearly not efficient. But there is no other legitimate way to function once we are committed to the idea that each of us, and at the same time, all of us, comprise Kirkland."

Samuel Babbitt

BLACK
OLYMPICS 68

Kirkland College

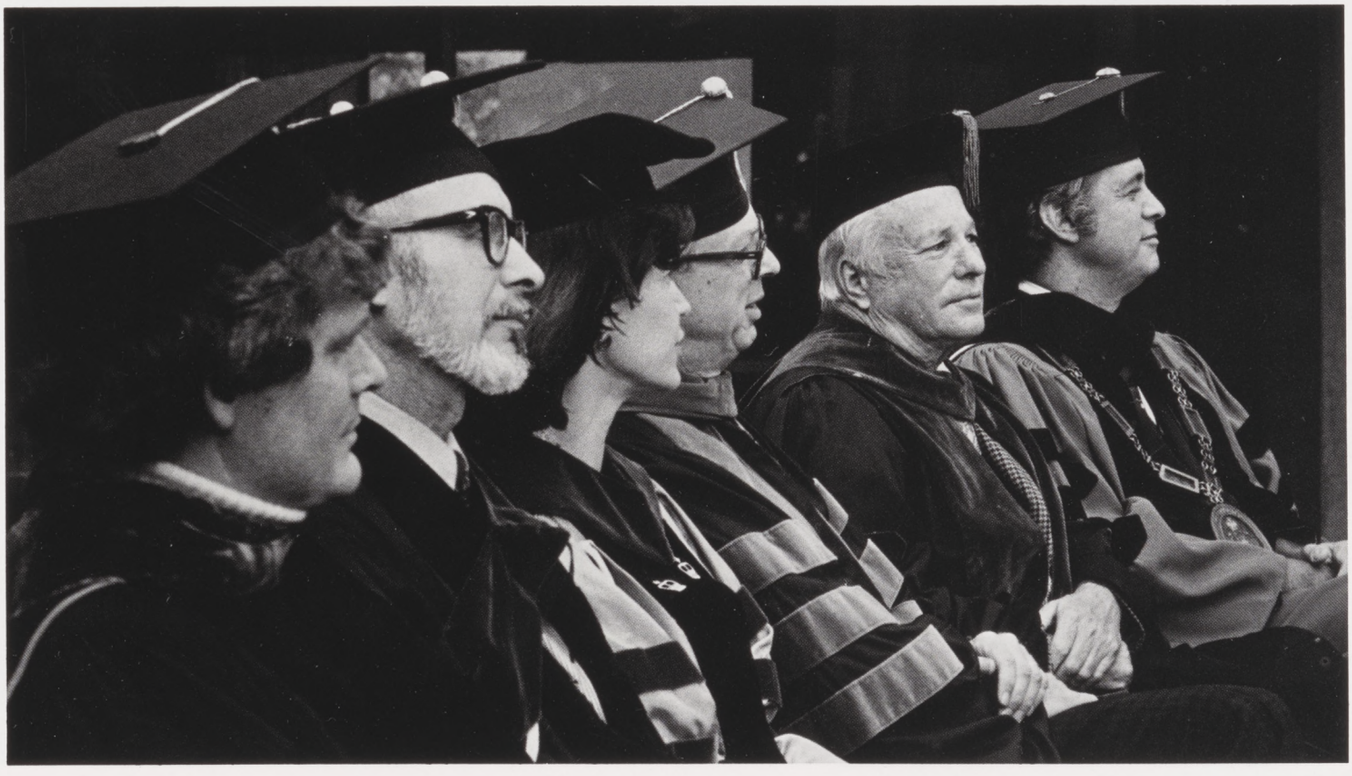


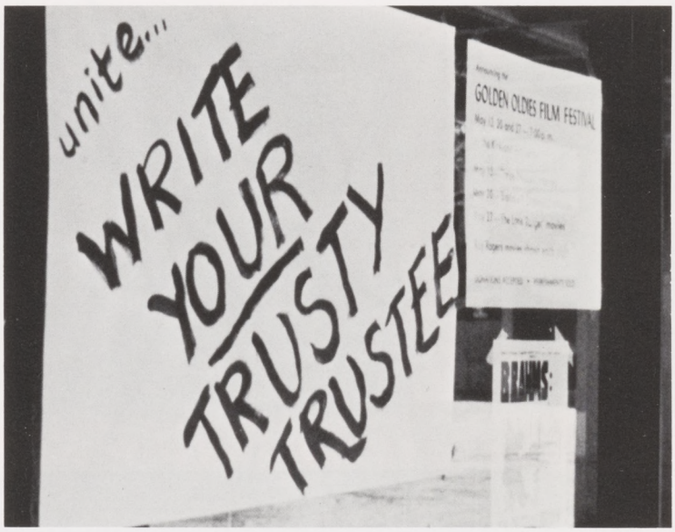

THE CAMPAIGN FOR
THE SECOND DECADE
CAMPAIGN OBJECTIVES
KIRKLAND
19 85
COLLEGE

The years passed and Kirkland's importance as a women's college grew. In 1965, educated women were still characterized in male-oriented terms, reflecting female dependence in a "man's world." As Kirkland matured, the scope of such a myopic viewpoint broadened. The College no longer sought to create educated wives and mothers, but well-educated, autonomous women capable of any task. However, Kirkland's own autonomy was soon in doubt. In May of 1977, President Babbitt announced that Kirkland would "in all likelihood" merge with Hamilton. The crucial problem was economics; yet, the difference in the educational philosophies of the two institutions also seemed critical.

Administrators, faculty and students of Kirkland, joined by many Hamilton students, protested consolidation. Rallies, posters and letter-writing campaigns expressed the desire to perpetuate coordination. But these efforts were not measured on the balance sheet. On June 15, 1977, the Board of Trustees of Hamilton College presented its consolidation plan.

1978 was a truly difficult year on College Hill. Once fate was accepted, supporters sought to preserve the "best of Kirkland" in the soon-to-be co-ed Hamilton. The degree of their success will be measured in later years. Now, what was once a dream turned real, has become a memory.

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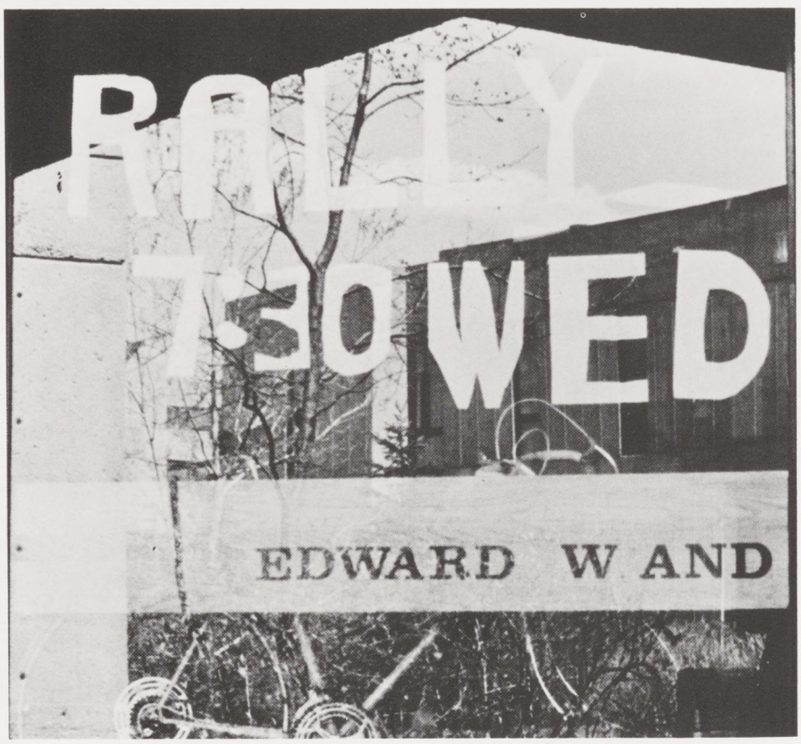
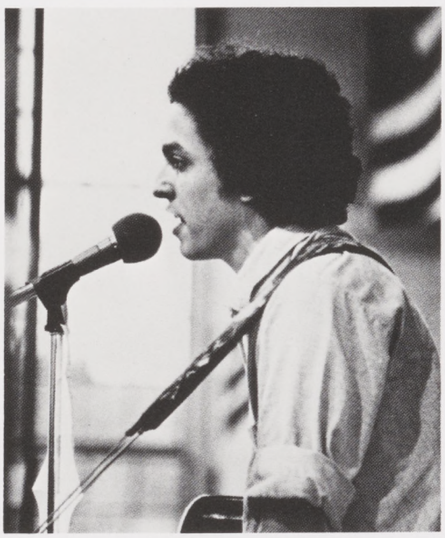
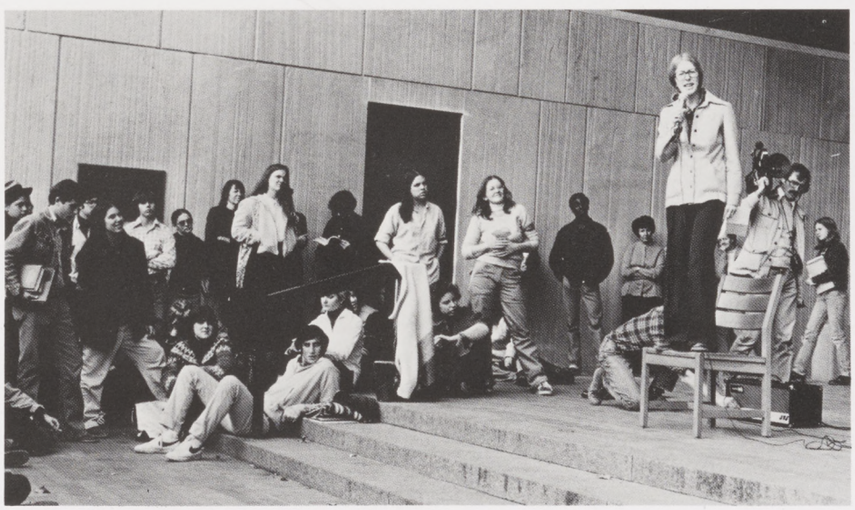
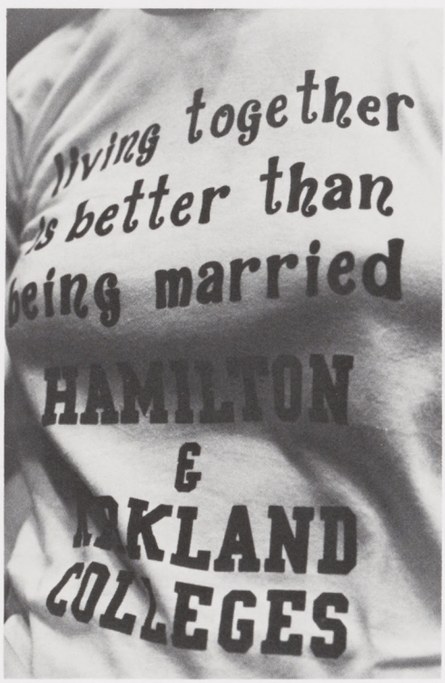

EDWARD W AND

Oh, I am just a student, sir, but
really I am concerned
That my views are not considered, nor
the faculty's in turn
So I'd like to make a promise, and
I'd like to make a vow
That when I've got something to say,
sir, I'm gonna' say it now.
Too bad, you say, coordination really
was a pain
And it looks like Hamilton's honor
will forever wear a stain
Too bad, I say, you cannot see past
the dollars which endow
So when I've got something to say,
sir, I'm gonna' say it now.

John Joelson '77







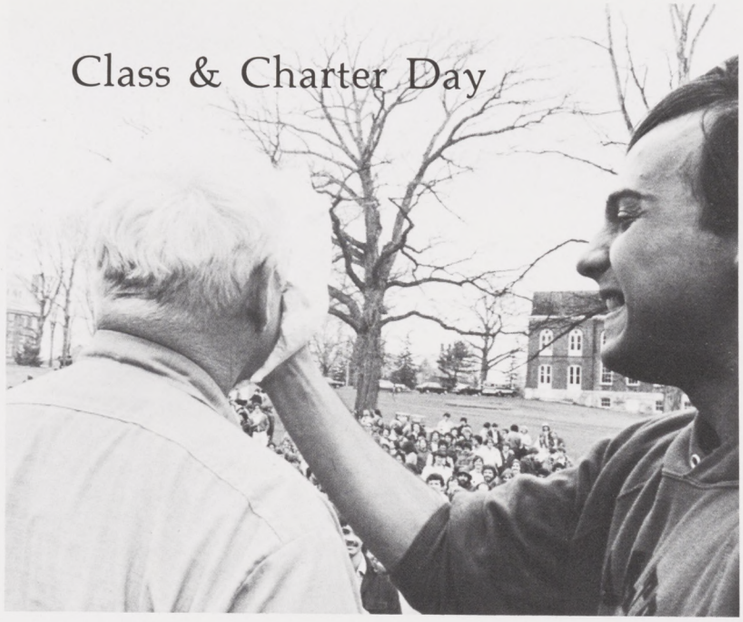
"You admire this tower of granite, weathering the hurts of so many ages. Yet a little waving hand built this huge wall, and that which builds is better than that which is built. Better than the hand and nimbler, was the invisible thought which wrought through it; and thus, ever behind the course effect, is a fine cause . . ." '

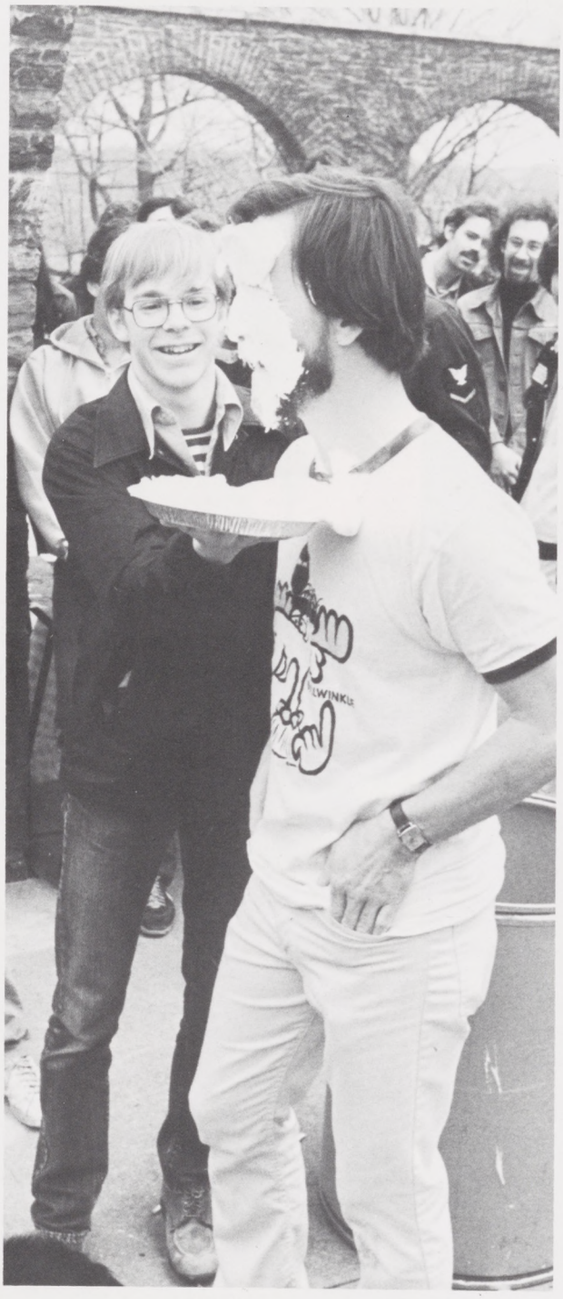
Ralph Waldo Emerson

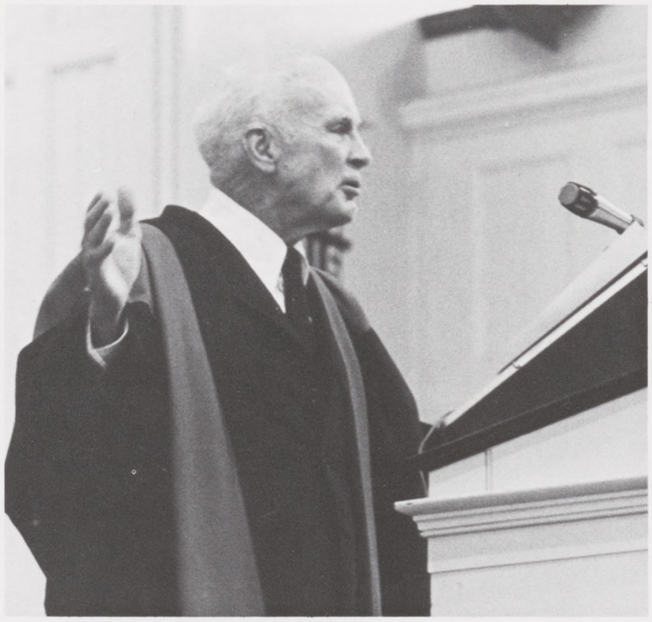
"What is good about Kirkland, what is lasting, is quite a separate thing from these buildings in which they have had their start. And it has a life quite independent of this place, beautiful as this place has been in which to nourish us."

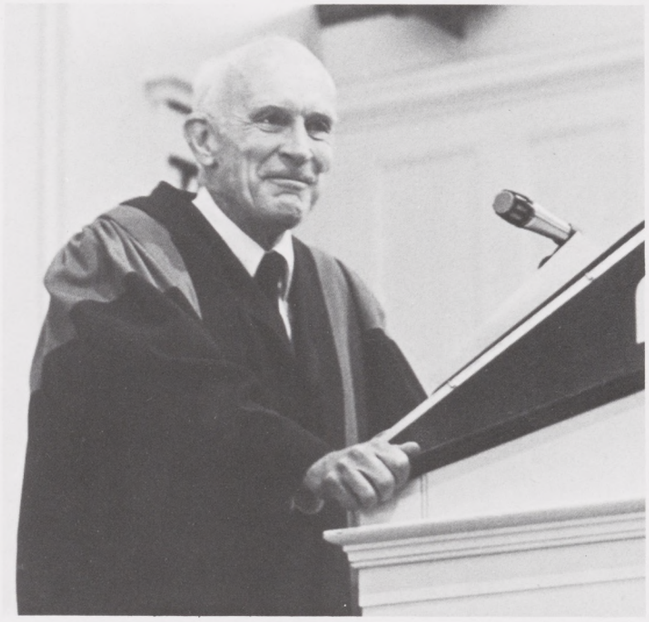
Samuel Babbitt

Class & Charter Day







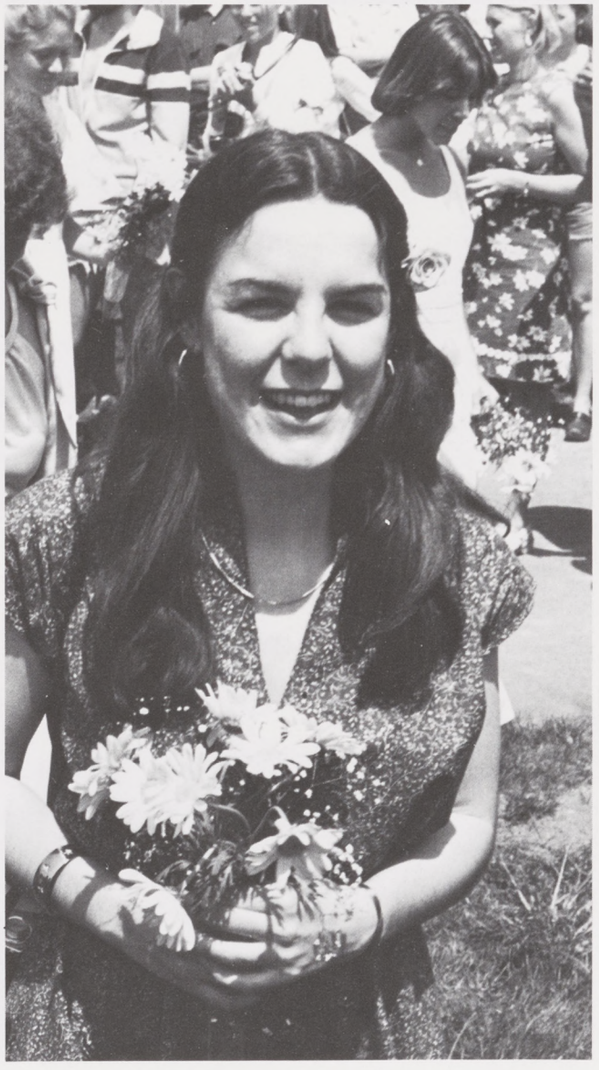


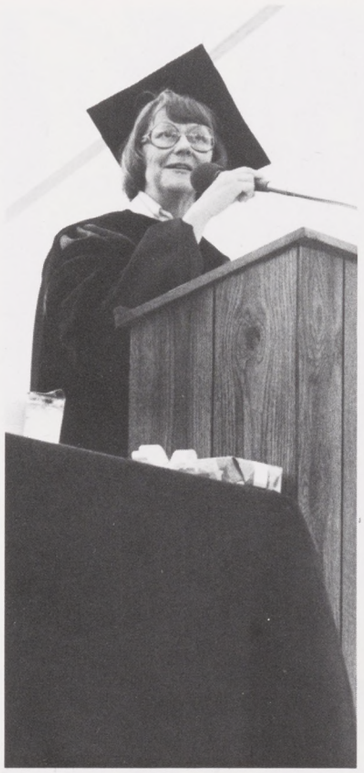
The 7th Commencement

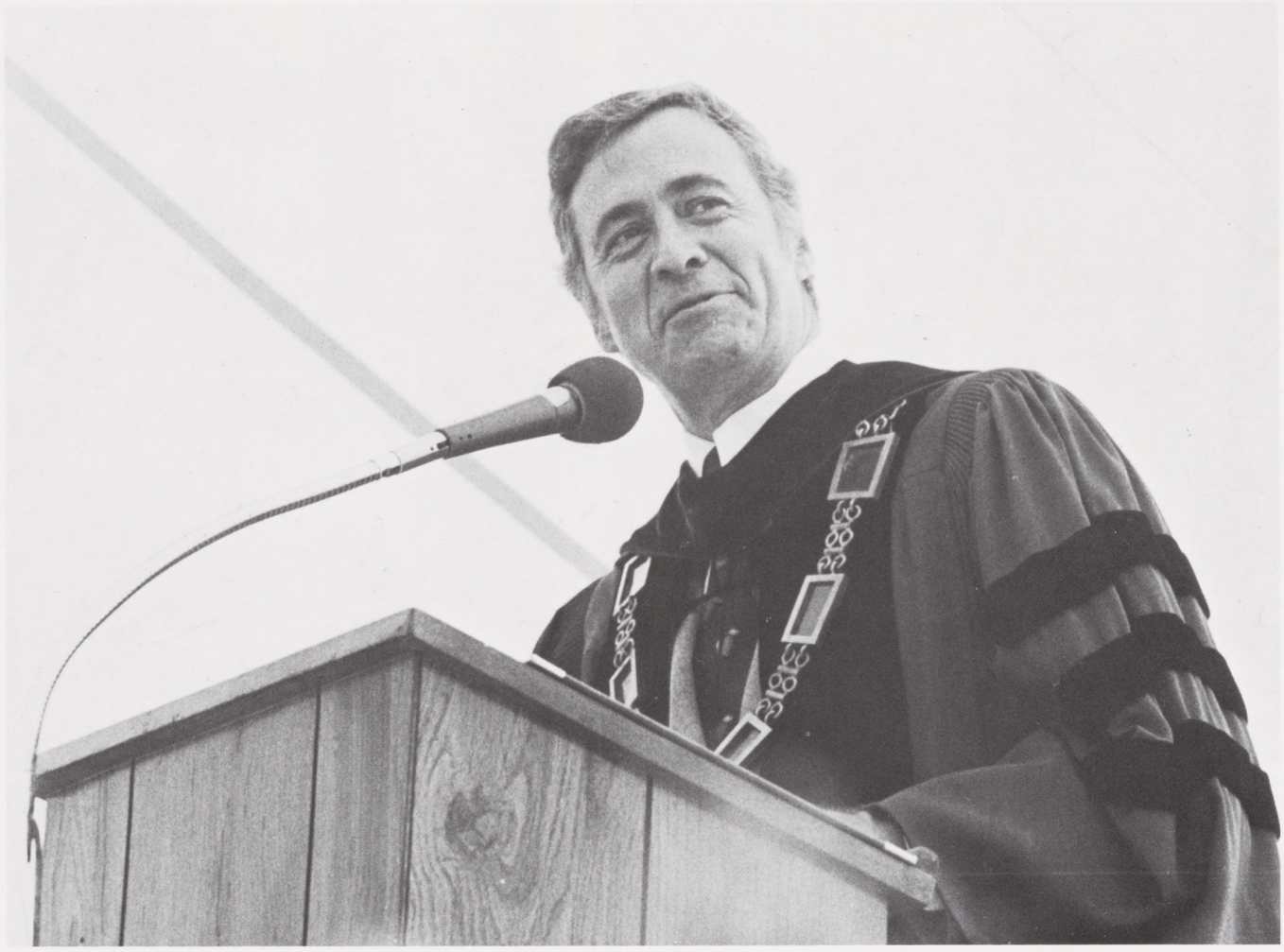
"So many ways to begin an ending, and end a beginning."

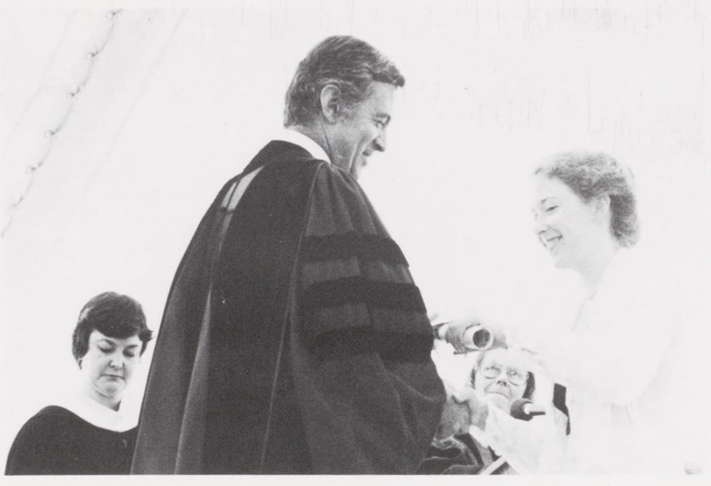
On Saturday, May 27, Kirkland College graduated its final senior class. Nearly 150 women received Bachelor of Arts degrees from President Babbitt and Dean Frazer. In addition, Babbitt presented President's Medals to three loyal servants of the College: Imez Nelbach, who served as dean from 1966 to 1971; Eugenie Havermeyer, trustee from 1966 to 1978 and vice chairman of the Board of Trustees since 1969; and Catherine Frazer, the Dean of Academic Affairs.

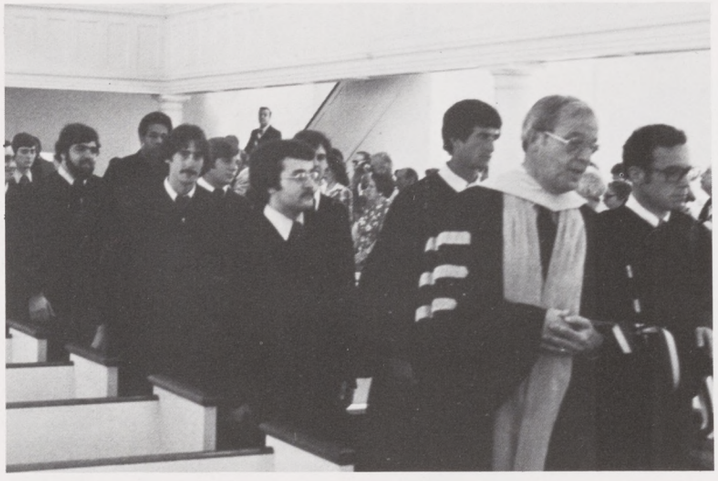
80-year-old Millicent McIntosh, former president of Barnard College and incorporator of Kirkland, addressed the commencement assembly. McIntosh recounted the early years of the College, particularly the difficult search for a president. Then, Samuel Babbitt delivered his valediction as the first and only chief executive of Kirkland College. Babbitt charged the alumnae to "go and see that a piece of Kirkland continues to live wherever you are."









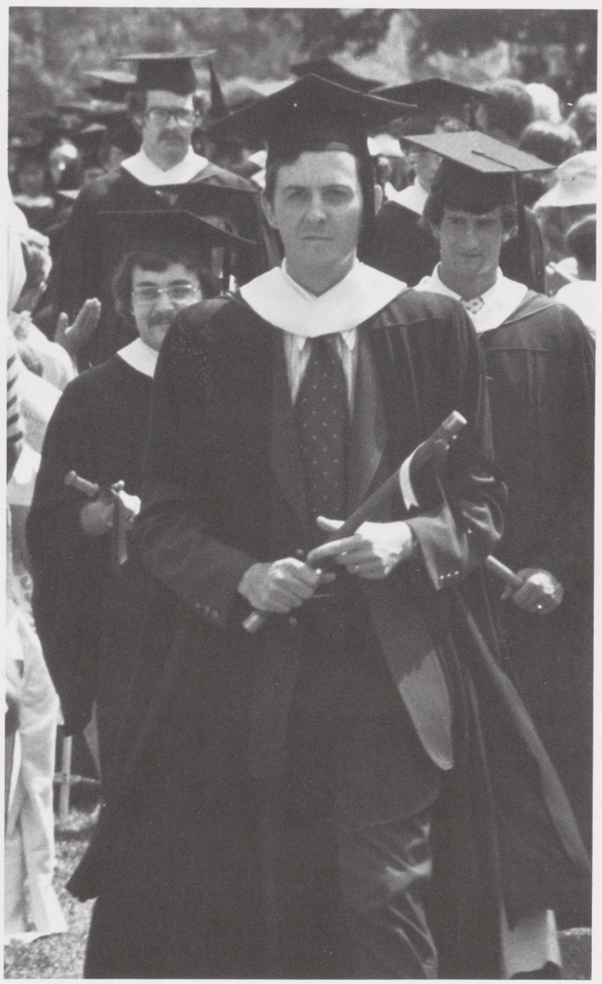


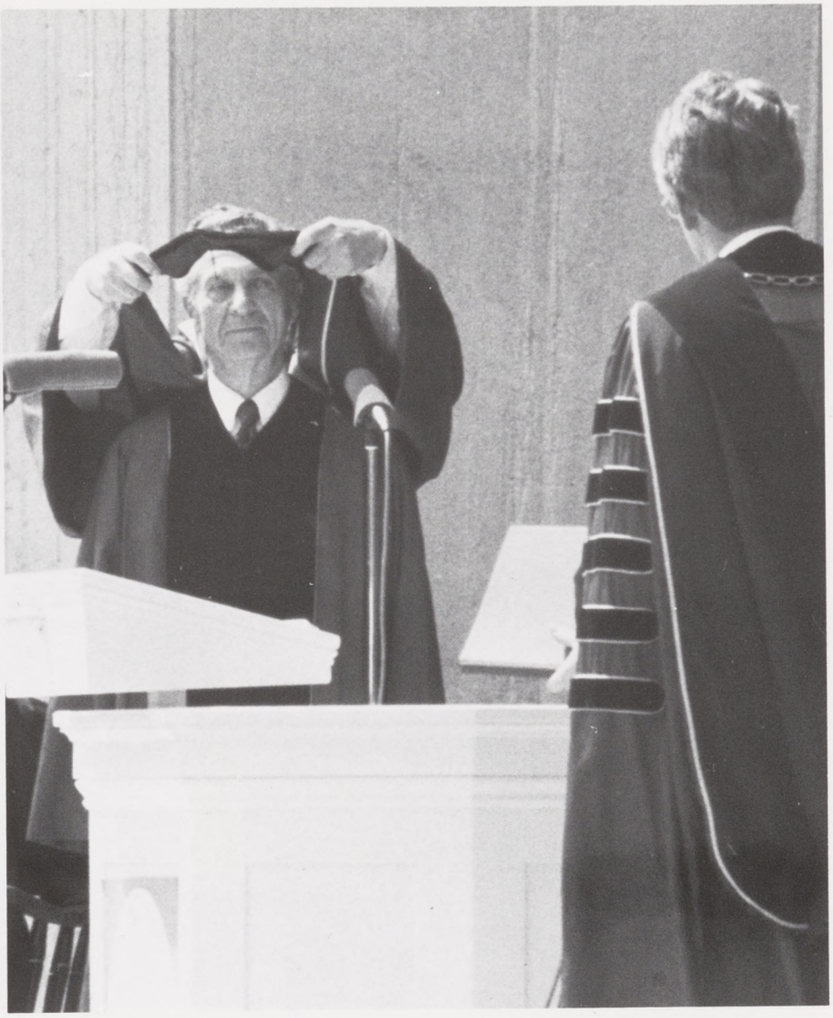
Hamilton graduates "the last of the bachelors."

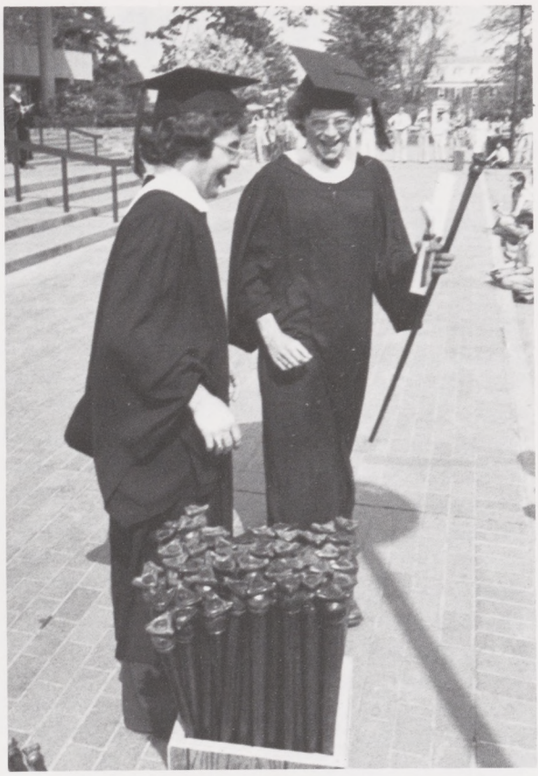
On Sunday, May 28, the bright sun burned down upon the 1500 spectators gathered for the 166th commencement exercises of Hamilton College. Slightly more than 12 score received A.B. degrees from President Carovano as the last all-male class left College Hill.

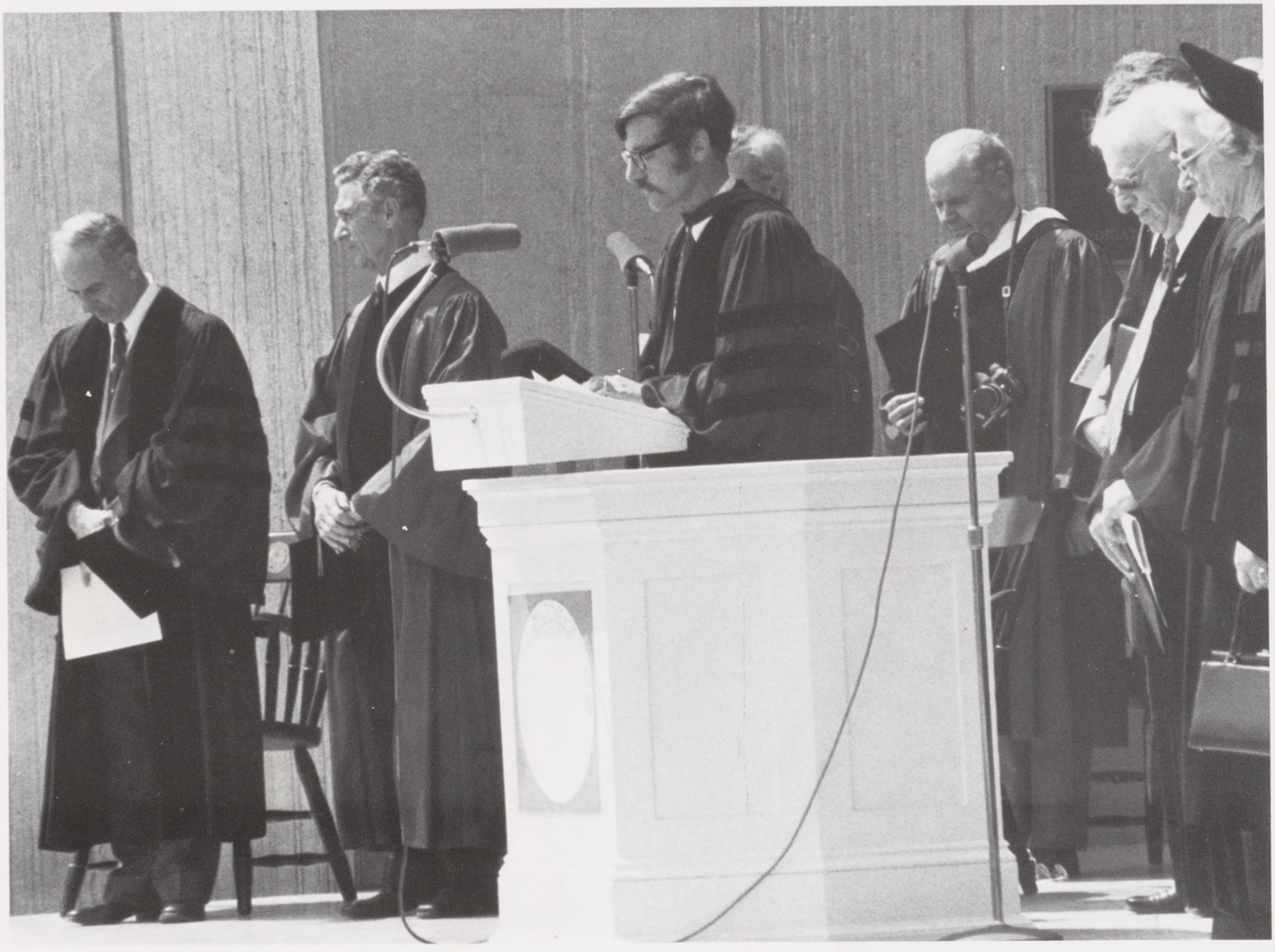
Hamilton presented its hood to six honorary degree recipients. R. Hawley Truax '09, co-founder of the **New Yorker** magazine; Edgar Graves, former professor of history; authoress Barbara Tuchman; and Roger Young, headmaster of George Watson's College in Scotland, all received Doctors of Humane Letters. In addition, Ernest Boyer, the U.S. Commissioner of Education; and Sol Linowitz '35, chief American participant in the Panama Canal Treaty; each received a Doctor of Laws degree.

Graves spoke on behalf of the honoraries, while Victor Vetters '78 delivered a charge to the baccalaureates. The ceremony concluded with a benediction by John Britton '78.









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Francis and Alice Vetters
Claire D. Volpe
Dr. Arthur Weitzner
Alphonse and Kathleen Wilson
Helen Witkowski
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yingling

Hamilton Seniors

Richard Abuhoff 70
John Adams
James Alleva
John Altieri 79
Guy Arcidiacono 87
Donald Armento 38
John Baecher 62
Robert Bambic
Daniel Barr 81
Andrew Barrett 69
John Barron
Robert Bauer 90
David Beer 44
Michael Belden
George Benedict 44
Mark Berkowitz 85
John Boehmke 62
Russell Boisvert 78
John Brennan
Stephen Brennen 80
James Britt 88
John Britton 56
Michael Buck 79
Gregory Bunger 34
David Burgess
Terence Burke 74
Andrew Burns
Thomas Busch 78
Thomas Butta 45
Christopher Cahill 36
Lawrence Campbell 39
Tomothy Carney
James Carouso 37
Michael Casserly 79
Martin Chatzinoff 70
Michael Chin 64
George Christopherson 76
Jonathan Conklin
Sloan Cooper 56
Patrick Cooperman 59
Louis Cordia 49
Brendan Costello
Robert Coughlin 72
John Cousineau
Peter Cousins 72
David Cowin 69
James Cumming 71
Kevin Darcy 86
Benjamin Davis
John Davis 37
Michael Davis
Richard Davis 36
Thomas Davis 37
Lawrence DeLong 30
Anthony DiGregorio 50
Robert Dolan 36
Thomas Dolan 87
James Donaldson 46
Christopher Doolittle 76
James Downs 60
Stephen Eldredge 59
Leslie Erwin 57
Thomas Evans 69
Howard Feldman 90
Samuel Finnell 81
Gregory Fisher 50
Christopher Fitzpatrick 37
Merrill Fliederbaum 91
Frank Foder 70
Stanley Foo 79
William Fox 68
James Franken 41
David Garfinkel
Mertin Gizzi 55
Charles Gliedman
Neal Gordon 44
Douglas Gourley
Bayard Graf
John Graney
Earl Greene 71
Brian Grogan 72
Richard Guertin 70
Stephen Hajec
Alan Halperin 30
Thomas Hanshaw 47
Roby Harrington
Stephen Haselton 60
Philip Hawkins 53
John Hayes
Harris Healy 52
William Helmer 52
Thomas Hexner 65
Joseph Hickman 72
Barrett Hickman 68
William Hoffman
Brian Hogan 50
Paul Hulleberg 46
Giles Hunt 73
Mohammed Husain 41
Preston Hutchings 66
William Hutchinson 68
Joseph Hutchison 73
Willie Jackson
Jeffrey Jacob 44
Jeffrey Johnson 32
Douglas Johnston 42
Paul Kaleta 91
Steven Kantor 49
Ahmet Karamustafa 90
Eric Karl 88
Walter Kass 40
Jeffrey Keller 91
Stephen Kester 35
John Ketchum 37
James Kielley 50
Christopher Kilbourne 63
John Klauberg 60
Scott Klein 36
Gary Klingner 43
Richard Koelle 56
Mark Komisarow 73
Peter Kroon 72
Thoams LaFountain 63, 79
John LaPenta 65
Brian Lee 83
Kenneth Lehman 38
Michael Lengvarsky 79
Thomas Lenney 85
David Liebers 34
Richard LoGiudice
Frederic Locke
Michael Logal 79
Philip Lowe 79
John Lundin 87
Thomas Maher 77
Robert Malaby
James Maloney 46
Michael Margolin 82
Mark Marinelli 79
Charles Marotta
Michael Martin 80
Michael Marzano 47
Gregroy Maynard 68
William McCann
James McConnaughy
Robert McCormick 36
Kevin McDonough 83
John McKennan 34
James McManus 61
Thomas McShane 66
John McNeel 59
Robert Millar 84
Kenneth Miller 85
Edward Molloy 78
Bartholomew Moore 59
Steven Morelli 88
Henry Morris 81
Edward Murphy
Robert Noble
James O'Connell 71
Gerard O'Neill 34
Stephen Olson 45
Kevin Osborne 62
Rene Peralta 84
Donald Peters 66
Kent Peterson
Richard Polishuk 66
Frederic Reid 30
Michael Ricci 79
John Rice 62
Howard Rich
Peter Robbins 66
Richard Rochford 58
David Rutstein
Robert Rzasa 77
Donald Salom
Stephen Scherbarth 73
Donald Schmoll 87
Arnold Schoenthaler 79
William Schu 61
Andrew Schwab 35
Anthony Scibelli
Douglas Shaw 50
Peter Sherman 33
Stanford Singer 59
Michael Sinkin 60
William Sinsigalli 33
William Skinner 67
Mark Smith 58
Peter Smith 57
Charles Smith 66
Quentin Snyder
David Starczewski
John Staugaitis 51
Paul Stellato 51
William Stephan 63
Joel Stern 48
Lawrence Stewart 76
Sanford Stiassni 74
Chandler Stimmel
Jeffrey Stoller 40
Benjamin Stone
Daniel Sullivan 77
Stephen Sutherland
Dale Sweet 79
Samuel Tarantino 79
Brian Taylor
David Tennenbaum 80
Joseph Thatcher 68
Leonard Thomas 46
Wayne Thomson 75
Vito Tirone 47
David Toomey
Ethan Tower 46
Gavin Townsend 66
Jerome True 41
James Turner 82
Martin Tyksinski
Thomas Vance 84
Victor Vetters 86
Donald Vidler 91
Raymond Vinciguerra 59
Christopher von Kuhn
Daniel Waldron 79
Howard Wallack 35
James Watson 34
Tomothy Webb 51
Michael Weitzner 30
Richard White 32
Andrew Whitten
Mitchell Williams
Randy Williams 73

Kirkland Seniors

John Williford 64
Andrew Wilson 53
Schuyler Winter 74
Glen Wolther
Bruce Wood
Stephen Woodward 47
Mark Yingling 86
Mark Yurkofsky 37
Brad Zoltick 80

Nancy Aaron 48
Rengin Akun 53
Abigail Alden 52
Karen Andersen 67
Lale Ansen 75
Janis Avery 49
Maragret Babbitt 54
Jennifer Bajak 31
Mary Barstow 58
Donna Bartnoff 84
Robin Becker 54
Karen Bellus 43
Maragret Berlin
Nancy Bernstein 69
Anne Bigham 33
Deborah Block 35
Ellen Bobruff 55
Elyse Brill 31
Susan Broadhurst 54
Elissa Brown 48
Louisa Brown 54
Joyce Bumpus 50
Barbara Burns
Carol Carbonaro 54
Naomi Cohen 43
Leslie Cook 89
Susan Cunningham
Catherine Davis 41
Susan Davis 72
Alice DeMauriac 51
Michelle Dean 85
Rachel Dickinson 82
Susan Delaney 88
Margaret Dills 78
Paula Eberhart 63
Ann Edgeworth 64
Susan Ehly 55
Suzanne Emge 70
Elaine Evans 77
Catherine Fahey 50
Brooke Finn 73
Gail Folickman 31
Mary Fry 50
Claire Gibbons
Mary Gladfelter
Susan Glenn 50
Robin Gold 39
Elizabeth Grant 71
Lauren Greenberger 48
Yolanda Greene 81
Ivy Greenstein 39
Elizabeth Gross 38
Marion Gumbs
Mary Haber 37
Margaretta Haines 35
Mary Hale
Mary Hall 40
Constance Halporn 40

Suzanne Hamlin 89
Karen Harris
Elizabeth Heaphy 64
Hillary Honig 88
Jasper Honn 90
Laurie Honors 38
Ellen Horan 52
Deborah Houghton 74
Lisa Huestis 31
Paulette Humphrey 61
Anna Janezic 65
Deborah Jelin 60
Judith Joffe 63
Paula Jones 58
Katherine Kane 67
Suzanne Kaytis 68
Jennifer Kerr 40
Patti Knoblauch 83
Katherine Koelle 65
Nancy Kottke 72
Ann Kurz 58
Lisa Lawer 49
Robin Littauer 78
Doris Low 83
Cheryl Lynn 39
Nuru Magoma
Susanne Marcus 67
Fleur Marks 88
Margaret Mason 32
Elisabeth McCawley 62
Lois Minkler 67
Nina Minotti
Anne Moorehead 34
Mary Morris 37
Lisabeth Morrison 53
Suzanne Nelson 89
Elizabeth Ohiku 32
Debra Osinsky 31
Deborah Osserman 68
Sabrina Pacifici 45
Chanel Paris 45
Savitri Perera 82
Diane Pies 88
Jo Pitkin 57
Cynthia Poole
Rebecca Pressman 55
Leah Priestley 68
Michelle Queffelec 50
Amy Raths 80
Randa Roen 39
Melanie Roth 74
Elizabeth Rothberg 61
Gail Sanford
Rebecca Sangster 61
Betty Ann Sarvey
Miye Schakne 75
Deborah Schmale
Victoria Schoenburg 43

Susan Shopmaker
Allegra Shumway 40
Judith Silverstein 30
Candida Smith 33
Cathy Sommer 43
Paula Stanton
Karen Stifter 54
Margaret Sundman 63
Betty Man-Kwan Tang
Susan Thomas
Katherine VanDyke
Marisa Vesnaver
Loreen Volpe 67
Marjorie Wachtler 36
Gladys Wanich 89
Patricia Watras 70
Ruth Weiss 76
Marianne Wiant 41
Anne Williams 59
Valerie Willaims 35
Karen Wilson
Abigail Winship 43
Deborah Woll 63
Winifred Wollman
Randee Wysoki 75
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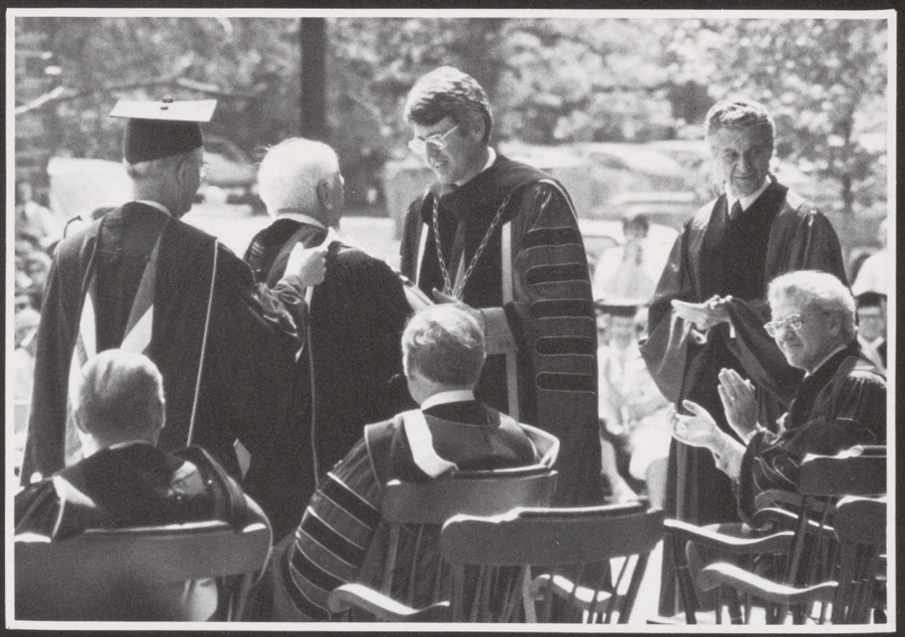

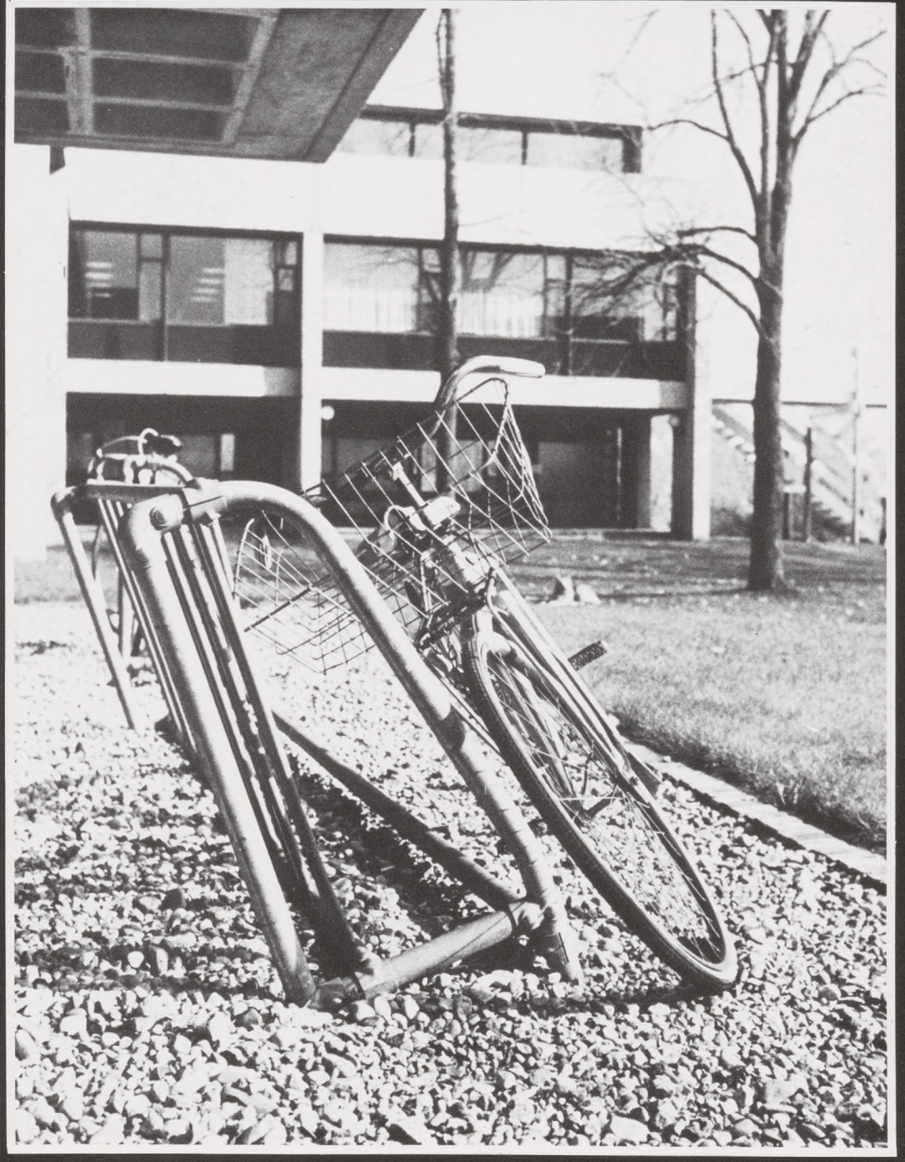

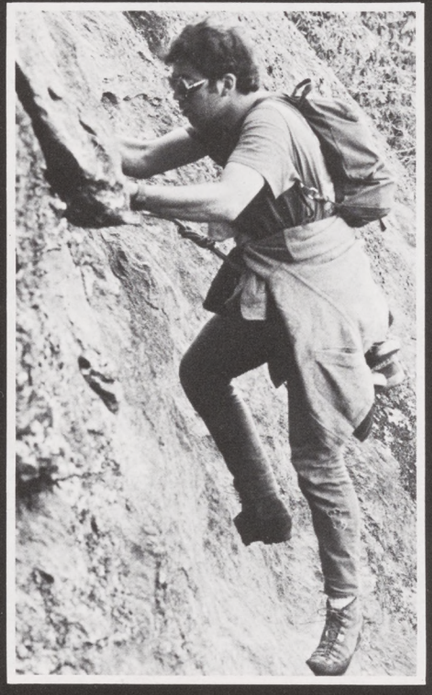

Administrators 18-19
Baseball 110-111
Basketball 104-105
Bristol 144-145
Ceramics 136-137
Choir 128-129
Class & Charter Day 176-177
Commencement - Hamilton 182-185
Commencement - Kirkland 178-181
Commons Carnival 158-159
Consolidation 154-155
Construction 148-149
Cross Country 98-99
Dance 142-143
Dorm/Dining Hall Life 152-153
Drama 132-133
Faculty 20-27
Folk Festival 156-157
Football 94-95
Fraternities 130-131
Golf & Tennis 114-115
Governance 122-123
History of Kirkland College 160-175
Hockey 102-103
Kirkland Fall Sports 100-101
Laboratories 140-141
Lacrosse 108-109
Library 138-139
Monday Chapel 146-147
Opening Essay 1-15
Outing Club 120-121
Parents' Contributions 186-187
Pub 150-151
Publications 126-127
Root-Jessup 124-125
S.A.C. Events 118-119
Senior Index 188-189
Seniors 30-91
Soccer 96-97
Swimming 106-107
Track 112-113

Index

Roots in the Glen 1978

Volume 121

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